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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Generally fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 97; low, 74. Details on Page 10.

NO. 23,411

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

Entered as Second Class Matter,
Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Wallace Will Keep Cabinet Job While Campaigning

Herbert Hoover Followed Similar Course, Democratic Nominee Recalls

Bolters Organize

FORMER SENATOR REED, of Missouri, calls "grass roots" convention of "Jeffersonian Democrats" in Chicago Thursday to rally behind Wendell Willkie. Page 2.

WENDELL WILLKIE considers an eight-point program for agriculture offered by George N. Peek, director of the AAA in the early days of the New Deal. Page 2.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signs the Hatch Clean Politics Bill curbing political activity by 250,000 State and municipal workers paid from Federal funds. Page 3.

G. O. P. Aroused

Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, yesterday had political Washington guessing when he announced in Des Moines, Iowa, that he does not plan to resign as Secretary of Agriculture. Republicans indicated that they were ready to bring pressure to bear on the Secretary because of the millions of dollars he is authorized to lend before the election in November.

Wallace, however, reaffirmed his previous declaration and remarked:

"I believe Herbert Hoover remained in the Cabinet when he was campaigning for the Presidency, didn't he?"

Opposite Was Reported

The nominee's statement closely followed reports from "reliable" sources that Wallace would resign soon to conduct an active campaign.

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, was among those who predicted here yesterday that Wallace would not try to fill the post of Secretary of Agriculture while running for the Vice Presidency.

That Wallace might not have decided definitely to remain in the Cabinet was indicated by his statement in Des Moines that he did not know yet what would be expected of him in the campaign.

He is scheduled to come to Washington Thursday to confer with President Roosevelt, and presumably the problem of the Cabinet post would be taken up along with plans for the campaign.

Senator George had said that Wallace "undoubtedly will be expected to carry on a very vigorous campaign." He emphasized that his statement was "unofficial but reliable."

Roosevelt Won't Be Active

That the Republicans would make an issue of the situation was indicated by a Republican member of the House, who declined to be quoted by name. He expressed the opinion that it would be unfair for Wallace to distribute millions in loans while seeking public office, however fair the Secretary might try to be. It was his belief, he said, that Wallace should not undertake conflicting responsibilities.

President Roosevelt has indicated that his campaigning will be restricted to occasional "fireside chats" while he remains close to the Capital to take care of pressing defense business of the Nation. He indicated that his "front porch" campaign would be conducted from the White House and

See WALLACE, Page 10, Column 4.

Two Weeks Off—With Pay!

Will you span miles and scan marvels? Head for a ship's gangplank? Climb a mountain? Or bask by the sea? It's time to get planning, get packed and get going! The mid-summer travel section in today's Post is your best guide to vacation fun, to an extensive—but not expensive—assortment of vacation spots.

Humidity Is Fierce, Too

District Man Drowns as Heat Reaches 97—Year's Highest

Thousands Flee From Sticky City; No Relief Promised

One Washington man was drowned in the Potomac River and five persons suffered heat prostrations yesterday as the Capital sweltered in its hottest weather of the year. The Weather Bureau reported the temperature reached 97 degrees at 3:50 p. m.

Hundreds of citizens left the city hoping to find cool breezes at river and bay beaches.

Creighton McBee, 35, a sign painter, lost his life last night while swimming in the river from the cabin boat Barbara Allen anchored off Crampton's boatyard a quarter mile above Francis Scott Key Bridge.

Harbor Police, who began dragging operations, recovered McBee's body at 10:30 o'clock.

Police questioned McBee's companion, John M. Caldwell, 1229 Fifteenth street northwest, but were unable immediately to learn the details of the man's drowning.

Mrs. McBee, who also was aboard the boat at the time, apparently was not a witness to the disappearance.

Washington's heat casualties included Miss Ethel Shepherd, 40, of Arlington, Va., telephone operator at Emergency Hospital, who was overcome at her work and given first aid at the hospital.

Clarence Robertson, 16, of Arlington, another heat victim, was found unconscious in the 3200 block of N street northwest and taken to

See WEATHER, Page 10, Col. 2.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

BARBARA KIRKPATRICK
Sheds her undies to keep cool in Potomac Park. Her home is 1837 Monroe street northeast

Gone With the Win

Daily Double Gives Pair $6,132 At Hagerstown—They Vanish

Two daily double bettors turned $2 investments into $3,066.30 apiece at the Hagerstown racetrack yesterday, then vanished without a trace after giving reporters names and addresses which could not be verified.

Holding the only "7 and 8" tickets sold in the daily double pool, they waited more than two hours before appearing at the cashier's window to claim their stupendous winnings.

Then they identified themselves to reporters as William M. Martin, of Brownsville, Md., and Charles West, of 1341 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington. But efforts to locate the men at the addresses last night were futile.

In the 1300 block of Nineteenth street every house was canvassed. The address given—1341—turned out to be non-existent.

It was the second largest double in Maryland's history, thanks to the hard luck of Sheriff Joe Baker, of Washington County, who held two of the lucky tickets but exchanged them for others just before the window closed.

Had the sheriff held on to his pasteboards, the pool would have been split four ways. Baker's two tickets would have brought him a total of $3,066.30, while the two other winners would have received only $1,533.15 apiece.

Royal Problem

How to Address the Windsors Has Bahamans in a Dither

By the Associated Press.

Nassau, Bahamas, July 20.—Confused by the Duke of Windsor's status, further complicated by his appointment as Bahaman governor, this remote colony is pondering pretty problems in British etiquette.

Believing it will be several weeks before the Duke assumes his new duties, officials and socialites are using the time for delving into the intricacies of proper salutations and receptions.

Should the abdicated King be saluted as "Your Royal Highness?" (His rank entitled him to it).

Or should he be addressed as "Your Excellency?" (That's the usual form to a governor).

Should the American-born Duchess be addressed as "Your Royal Highness?" (Now there's a delicate problem, for she was denied that designation in England).

Or should it be merely "Your Grace."

There's nothing trivial about the matter to the quiet Bahamans, who treat with due dignity their obligations as British subjects.

There is considerable debate, too, over the nature of the reception to be accorded the Windsors. Arrangements thus far, pending definite word from Downing street as to the arrival date, have been tentative.

One faction, seeing the Duke's presence as a booming influence on the tourist trade, is advocating a welcome of near-royal proportions for its publicity value.

A more conservative element is holding out for the restrained though cordial reception that is given any new governor.

Not Yet Ready for Fireside

Roosevelt Fit Despite Burden Of High Office, Says Doctor

Whatever the next four years hold for President Roosevelt, his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, considers him physically fit for any tasks they may impose.

Seven and one-quarter years under a ceaseless grind of national problems and international crises have left the President's health "as sound as any man of 58 years could possibly expect," Admiral McIntire said in an interview yesterday.

The Chief Executive's pulse, respiration and blood pressure are normal, his appetite is keen. Thrice-weekly plunges in the White House swimming pool, a daily massage and other exercises keep his nerve and muscle system well toned.

The admiral tries to keep the President's weight between 184 and 188 pounds. When it goes above the limit, Mr. Roosevelt obediently eats a little less. His weight today is 187 pounds.

Longevity is a Roosevelt family trait, the admiral pointed out. The President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 85, and his uncle, Frederic A. Delano, 77, are seldom ill, notwithstanding their active lives. The admiral accordingly reckons the President's life expectancy in terms of decades, not years.

How does Mr. Roosevelt maintain his vigor in the performance of one of the world's hardest jobs, one which has literally worked some of his predecessors to death?

The admiral believes the secret lies in the President's buoyant personality and his zest for life. He said:

"The Chief invariably confronts his many problems in a spirit of constructive optimism. No matter how tough the going becomes, he never yields to useless worry or despair.

"A question settled remains settled.

See HEALTH, Page 8, Column 6.

Nazis Retract 'Warning' To Americas

Apology Offered For Note on Eve Of Havana Parley; Cheers Greet Hull

On the eve of the Pan American conference last night the Associated Press reported that the German legation at San Jose, Costa Rica, had withdrawn with apologies Germany's recent note warning the Central American nations to do nothing "unneutral."

The apologies were tendered by the German minister, Otto Reinbecke, who cabled them to Costa Rica from Havana where he is closely watching developments preceding the opening sessions tomorrow.

Follows Hull's Views

Secretary of State Hull had emphasized in notes to Berlin and London that the conference is strictly a New World affair.

The German note, delivered two weeks ago to the five Central American nations by Minister Reinbeck, stirred up wide indignation in those republics. The American press had denounced Berlin's action as "intimidation" and interference in matters which do not concern the Reich.

A New York Times dispatch gave an indication of the feeling in Havana yesterday, revealing that when Secretary of State Hull, accompanied by Mrs. Hull and 15 economic and diplomatic experts, arrived on the steamship Florida from Miami, he was cheered by the crowd as the boat docked. Later the party received an ovation as its members descended the gangplank.

Hull was met by Dr. Miguel Angel Campa, Cuban secretary of state, and other Cuban state department officials, and by George Messersmith, United States Ambassador, and members of the embassy and consular staffs.

Hull Arrives

Havana, July 20 (AP).—The United States delegation became the center of intense activity tonight in informal conversations aimed at formulating proposals on hemisphere defense and economy at the second meeting of American foreign ministers opening here tomorrow.

The arrival of Secretary of State Hull, with his staff of diplomatic, trade, monetary and agricultural advisers, opened preliminary consultations in which officials of the other American republics sought first to hear details of the United States proposals.

The quiet, unostentatious Hull, however, adopted the role of a "listener" to get a clear picture of the problems facing each of the other countries, before disclosing just how the United States proposes to help them.

The conference, Hull confidently said today, "will be a new demonstration of the vigor and vitality of the American republics when they work jointly for their common interest."

Absent from the preliminary talks was the Argentine delegation, from which is expected to emanate the chief obstacles to Hull's hoped-for unanimity among the 21 republics on measures to safeguard the security and economy of the New World.

Fears for Its Trade

The delegation from Argentina, a country already showing signs of resistance to any plans which might further disrupt its trade with European countries, does not arrive until Monday morning when the business sessions begin.

It seems certain that the United States is seeking to bring the other republics into even more active partnership under the Monroe Doctrine, which already has developed at previous Pan American meetings from a strictly unilateral to a multilateral policy for the whole hemisphere.

Hope of Finding Missing Jersey Boy Alive Fades

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Beachwood, N. J., July 20.—Hopes that 3-year-old Craig Bender might be restored alive to his grief-stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bender, of Linden, waned tonight as hundreds of volunteers discontinued their hunt for the youngster through the thick brushlands near the house from which he disappeared Thursday night.

Tonight there remained in the search only 111 CCC workers from the Freehold camp and a small group of police and firemen.

Coast Guardsmen dragged the waters of Toms River, but failed to find the boy. Little hope remains that he will be found alive.

Auto Ascends 10-Foot Bank, Strikes Man, 62

Perched on an earth bank 10 feet above Rockville pike yesterday, Aloysius Mayhew, 62, of Cottage City, Md., still was too close to week-end traffic.

While Mayhew sat on the embankment at the entrance to Georgetown Preparatory School at Rockville pike and Garrett Park road, a bus stopped below him and several automobiles halted behind the bus. One of these clipped the machine ahead, climbed the bank and struck Mayhew.

He went to Georgetown Hospital with multiple lacerations of the face and body. Watson Prather, colored, 24, of Rockville, was charged with reckless driving.

Today In Sports . . .

BIMELECH loses as Sirocco, named for the desert wind, sweeps down the stretch to win the Arlington Classic by seven lengths.

HUDSON

BLUE FAIR, two-year-old thoroughbred, makes it 6 consecutive victories in turning back 10 other racers to take the $10,000 Mayflower Stakes at Suffolk Downs.

DETROIT'S Tigers take a 1½ game lead in the American League race, trouncing the New York Yankees, 3-1, behind Newhouser's pitching.

THE NATS' Sidney Hudson ends his 6-game winning streak as a victim of the lowly St. Louis Browns, winners by 4-1.

BOSTON Red Sox bats are less powerful than the Cleveland Indians and the Indians win 9-6.

CINCINNATI Reds have a 4-game lead in the National League after beating the New York Giants, 3-1. Brooklyn loses, 3-2, to the Cardinals.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Roosevelt Signs 2-Ocean Navy Measure

Construction to Begin Promptly on Largest Fleet in History

By the Associated Press

Prompt action to begin construction of the greatest fleet in world history was promised by the Navy Department yesterday after President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing a 70 per cent, $4,000,000,000 increase in naval strength.

Within the last 40 days, officials pointed out, construction has been started on 92 vessels previously authorized, thus clearing the way for immediate negotiations on contracts for the first of 200 combat vessels to be added to the fleet under the new act.

Upon completion of those 200 vessels, scheduled for 1946 or 1947, the United States will have a "two-ocean" navy of 701 fighting ships of 3,547,700 tons.

Reassembles Tomorrow

That record-shattering armada would outweigh today's combined fleets of Great Britain and Japan, the two other principal sea powers.

Taking their cue from President Roosevelt, most members of Congress talked yesterday of combining a national political campaign with a continuous session of Congress.

"I pity anybody who proposes to adjourn with the present temper of the country," said Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan.

From the Democratic ranks, Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, predicted that the pending "excess profits" tax proposal, compulsory military training, and an assortment of defense measures would keep legislative machinery busy for many weeks.

With both major political conventions out of the way, Congress will reassemble tomorrow after nearly a month of slight activity. House members centered attention on new tax levies aimed at any heavy profits created by the multibillion dollar preparedness programs and intended to supplement the $1,000,000,000 "national defense" tax measure recently rushed through Congress.

Funds Not Provided

On the Senate side, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, had a "gentlemen's agreement" that no important legislation would be acted upon this week.

McNary, candidate for Vice President, has scores of personal details to handle while Barkley, along with many other Democrats, needs a few

See DEFENSE, Page 8, Column 5.

Nazis Intensify Raids, British Hit Back Hard; Guns Roar at Gibraltar

Defenders Dig Canal to Cut The Rock Off From Mainland

By the United Press

Algeciras, Spain, July 20.—Heavy cannonading was heard today from warships off the coast and from Gibraltar, where British defense forces have been digging a 13-foot canal between the "Rock" and Spain.

Gunfire was heard by persons in the village of Estepona, which is 15 miles northeast of Gibraltar on the Mediterranean coast.

The firing came from the direction of Gibraltar, which has been raided several times recently by Italian planes, and from the Mediterranean.

Several warships could be seen from the coast. They were maneuvering and firing.

Early Attack Expected

(Dispatches from Rome reported Fascists were expecting an early offensive against the British in the Mediterranean area, including a possible attack with the aid of Spain on Gibraltar.)

The British, apparently preparing against a possible tank or artillery attack, were digging a canal that would transform Gibraltar into an island in an emergency.

Reports received here stated the canal will be 13 feet wide and 13 feet deep, and is expected to nullify any attempt to move tanks within striking distance of the Rock's advanced defenses.

Large quantities of long-range naval guns are reportedly expected to reach Gibraltar shortly to strengthen the existing defenses.

Air Against Air Attacks

The canal which is expected to nullify tank attacks, also may increase Gibraltar's defensive power against a purely air or artillery offensive.

The arrival of additional artillery would enable the British to concentrate strong batteries against the canal's north bank.

Contrary to reports which were current here from time to time, the British preparations seem to indicate a determination to defend the rock, the loss of which would imperil the entire British position in the Mediterranean and the East.

The War Today . . .

AERIAL ASSAULTS on British Isles grow in intensity. Twelve Nazi warplanes are reported shot down during one of the most violent waves of attacks on England.

WARSHIPS ARE seen maneuvering and firing almost within the shadow of Gibraltar. British are reported to be digging a canal to cut the fortress off from the mainland and make attack more difficult.

GERMAN PRESS reechoes Hitler's warning to Britain to surrender or be destroyed.

ITALY ADMITS loss of cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni but says heavy losses were inflicted on the British ships which sank it. British contradict claim. Page 5.

Nazis Shell British Ears With Threats

Radio Campaign Warns English to Forsake Churchill or Die

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 20.—Germany unleashed a thunder of words in press and over radio today in an attempt to sway the English people, over the head of Winston Churchill, and get them to end the war.

The alternative, Nazi Germany says, is destruction.

There was, moreover, not the slightest hint either in Hitler's speech or in the words of radio or press that Germany is slowing up one iota in her preparation for this attack. It is assumed that the whole military and naval machine is ready to go at the Feuhrer's word.

No further direct proposal to England may be expected from Hitler, the authoritative Dienst aus Deutschland said.

With the German radio broadcasting English translations of the Hitler speech over and over again, the high command made it plain that there is a much grimmer side to this "realization" campaign directed at England.

Today's communique detailed

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 1.

Twelve German Raiders Downed; English Batter Reich Factories

Copyright by New York Times

London, July 20.—Speeding up aerial warfare against the British Isles, German warplanes today made their most severe assaults on the Island Kingdom.

Britain's air forces shot down 12 Nazi planes over their home waters and territory, repelled an enemy mass aerial attack against a convoy in the English Channel, and inflicted heavy damage during counter-raids to Nazi oil plants, air bases, harbors and communication lines, according to the air ministry communique tonight.

The English Channel was once again the scene of the hottest of the aerial struggle and, as usual, officials would not make public whether any ships were destroyed or any harbors were damaged for fear the Germans might gain information that would be to their advantage.

100 Planes Battle

Early this evening big squadrons of German dive-bombers swooped down on a convoy maneuvering through the Channel. As soon as they were sighted the escorting warships and shore batteries sent up a blistering antiaircraft fire. Meanwhile, British fighter pilots who had been waiting watchfully ashore, jumped into their cockpits, gave their machines "the gun," and streaked skyward.

Soon more than 100 warplanes were dipping and wheeling above the Channel waters, all belching a deadly machine-gun fire, while people ashore ran for cover lest a whipping hail of spent bullets should hit them.

Official reports said that the German attackers fled, many of them badly damaged.

Regarding airplane losses the air ministry communique said that at least six Nazi planes were shot down during the coastal attacks and six others elsewhere during the day, but that only two British planes failed to return home, the pilot of one of them managing to land safely.

336 Civilians Killed

Parts of Scotland, England and Wales suffered bombing attacks during the early morning and later in the day casualties were being reported. Damage was reported done to school buildings, houses and other structures.

One of the four German planes shot down inland, crashed to the earth in southwest England and its crew of four, one of whom was wounded in the fight with the defending planes, was taken prisoner. At another point in England a lone

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 3.

Nazi Raider, Flying Swedish Flag, Sank 3 Ships, Is Charge

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, July 20 (INS).—Charges that a German raider ranging off the West Indies flew the Swedish flag while attacking and sinking three British merchant vessels were made tonight upon the arrival of the Dominican freighter Hispaniola from St. Bartholomew.

The raider opened fire on the 5,228-ton British steamer King John on sight last Sunday, and continued shelling her until the crew—many of them wounded—took to lifeboats, it was alleged.

The Hispaniola left 30 British and 11 Yugoslavian seamen from the three lost ships on St. Bartholomew, a French-owned island. Officers and the wounded from the King John were detained on the German raider.

Mexican General Accused in 'Plot' To Seat Almazan

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Mexico City, July 20.—A high official of the Mexican army was held tonight for courtmartial in the military barracks at Merida in a supposed plot to assist the "defeated" oppositionist candidate, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, seize the presidency by force.

The military commander at Merida reported that he had "captured" Brig. Gen Barnabe Avila Rui.

The newspaper Grafico said it had learned from authoritative sources, however, that Gen. Avila Rui was seized for subversive activities in favor of Gen. Almazan who, it was noted, arrived today at Havana, Cuba, and announced that he would be "the next president of Mexico."

Footnotes to History

France's Want Ads Describe Her Legion of Lost Children

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 15 (via Berlin—Delayed).—With an unending stream of pitiful little want-ads, the mothers and fathers of France are searching today for their legion of lost children.

These poignant paragraphs tell of babies, boys, girls—and parents, too—lost in the exodus of civilians fleeing the German advance.

Where are they? Who knows? But read the little ads:

"Will the woman who rescued a 2-month-old baby girl from a camion (army truck) at the Bridge of Orleans please give her whereabouts?"

"Kilbs, seeking daughter Christine, confided to her school teacher for evacuation and disappeared since June 16 from Neufchatel."

"Jacques Leabeau, 9, lost in the evacuation. Can be identified by brown spot over right eye."

"The widow Tola seeks her son, Jean Tola, 15, last seen on a bicycle headed toward Nantes."

More than one ad hints of a faithless servitor. One mother seeks "two children, Jean Claude and Suzanne, 4 and 5 years old, blond, blue-eyed, the same height, abandoned by their nurse to a French military convoy going toward Orleans."

Some of the one-line ads seem like faint voices, crying in a melancholy wilderness.

One of them:

"Little Claude at Ste. Genevieve is waiting for Robert to come back."

And, another:

"Micheline Vienne—papa has not come back."

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

ARMY ICONOCLAST: Six magazine articles soon to appear, by an Ohio National Guard colonel, are apt to cause more commotion at the War Department than any innovations yet suggested. They are startling and would literally turn the Army upside down.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

They are by Col. H. A. Toulmin, jr., who gained some fame in 1918 by eliminating chaos in the A. E. F.'s aviation, when he became one of the youngest American colonels in France.

Since then he has been a thorn in the side of the stodgier officers.

* * * *

Toulmin's dominant accusation is that our Army is now undertaking to ape German tank and aerial warfare without envisioning the possibility that it may soon be as obsolete itself as the Maginot Line; that the Nazis may have new equipment and tactics before we can imitate their old ones.

* * * *

The Dayton military expert, who himself commands a semimechanized unit when he isn't practicing law, proposes that the Air Corps become the major and basic branch of our new Army, a logical extension of war lessons in Europe.

* * * *

He would have the transport of troops, attack, capture and occupation of objectives carried out entirely by airplanes playing the role of infantry and artillery, relegating other branches to auxiliary and support roles.

"—the grip of tradition."

This is but one of his daring innovations. He is a brilliant critic of traditionalism in the Army, and already he has some support in Congress and in the Army itself.

His series, to appear in an industrial magazine, will conclude with about 100 suggestions for Army innovations and improvements, enough for several good headaches.

* * * *

ETIQUET TROUBLE: With the world topsy-turvy, etiquet and tradition still retain their grip on life in the Capital. With half the diplomatic corps divided in ideological and belligerent camps, and the other half maintaining a sort of ghostly, semi-defunct existence, tradition marches on.

* * * *

For example, hosts who are about to throw a flossy party (and don't think the husbands don't stick their oars in) spend more time deciding who can be invited with whom, and whether the ex-diplomat of an ex-country should be called something fancy like Your Excellency or Mr. Minister, and seated within reach of the olives, than they do deciding the infinitely more vital question of what to offer in the way of food and drink.

* * * *

INTERRUPTING BOB: Some of the smarter Senators have begun to catch on that some of Senator Bob Reynolds' better oratory is aimed directly at some radiant young thing in the Senators' private gallery.

As a result, they have taken to cutting in on him.

"—can't remember 35% of 'em."

They impose a little on Senatorial courtesy and the well-known Reynolds gallantry.

As his Dixie accent grows juicier and juicier, as he discusses the advisability of seizing France's Devils Island and using it as a penal colony for our "alien criminals," and as he looks up to the gallery for appreciation and approbation, they ask him to yield.

* * * *

Of course he yields, with a flowery compliment to the prowess and eloquence of the interrupter.

Then he stands round while the Senator to whom he has yielded embarks on a throbbing oration about Wisconsin cheese or the problems of the brassiere industry.

He must remain standing, to keep the floor and be able to resume after the interruption.

* * * *

Sometimes, in the course of an afternoon, with a 3 or 4 hour oration plusing under his belt, Mr. Reynolds yields to three or four Senators and listens to as many lengthy speeches unrelated to what he himself is discussing . . .

* * * *

One notable development is that although he is younger and more dashing, he is coming to resemble, in oratory and manner, his older, less streamlined colleague, Senator Cotton Ed Smith.

* * * *

ANONYMOUS PALS: One of the more sardonic and worldly of our own diplomats, who is forced to attend many a Washington soiree, estimates that Washington matrons can't remember the names of about 35 per cent of the ladies they greet like long-lost sisters.

Philadelphia Firm Low On East Side Sewer Bids

Joseph Lombardi, of Philadelphia, yesterday submitted a low bid of $27,681 to replace the east side sewer at the Commodore Barney Circle near the John Philip Sousa Bridge.

Guy Pearson, chief clerk of the District's engineering department, said sewage might be dumped into the Anacostia River during the work.

Seven other firms bid on the job, which will be financed by regular District appropriations. J. L. Boyle Engineering & Construction Co., of Newark, was second low bidder with $27,776.

Garner Still Silent On the Third Term

Willkie Democrats To Hold Meeting in Chicago Thursday

By George E. Reedy, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer

Vice President Garner yesterday unbolted his office door for the first time since the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and received a steady stream of visitors.

He did not, however, break the silence he has maintained about political developments which shunted him to his party's sidelines after an unsuccessful "stop Roosevelt" campaign earlier this year. Some conservative Democrats are in rebellion against President Roosevelt's third-term venture and a call has gone out for a meeting in Chicago Thursday of "Jeffersonian Democrats" to rally behind Wendell L. Willkie.

Close friends of the Vice President say they believe that Garner now considers the convention a thing of the past and that business will go on as usual. One of his visitors was Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, who delivered a personal report on the convention.

Garner to Go to Texas

Garner is expected to leave at midweek for the Texas primaries next Saturday—a periodic ritual with him. Some predict that he may retire from public life upon that occasion. Others scoffed at any idea of retirement, at least until Congress adjourns.

Former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, was revealed as a leader of a move to organize antithird-term sentiment on a national scale. He has called a "grass roots" meeting in Chicago of what he termed "Jeffersonian Democrats" to support Willkie. Reed was active in a similar anti-New Deal meeting at St. Louis in 1936. Among those invited to the Chicago meeting in the Stevens Hotel was Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, New Deal opponent, who was defeated for renomination this summer. Burke has announced his support of Willkie.

Those invited to the meeting, in addition to Burke, included Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Administration of President Wilson; Joseph W. Bailey, of Dallas, former Representative from Texas; Lee Merriwether, of St. Louis, lawyer and special assistant to the Ambassador to France in the Wilson Administration; Sterling Edmunds, St. Louis; J. Evetts Hailey, Houston, Tex., chairman of the Texas branch of the Jeffersonian Democrats, and Joseph B. Ely, former Governor of Massachusetts.

"Cold Silence" Expected

Most observers here do not anticipate any considerable open bolt from the party, but said that "cold silence" of some of the conservative Democrats might be even a greater factor in the campaign than apostacy on the part of Democrats.

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, has announced that he would not support Roosevelt for a third term but added that he would not vote for Willkie. There was speculation whether other targets of the President's "purge" campaign two years ago—Senator George, of Georgia, and Senator Tydings, of Maryland—might follow suit.

Another matter of speculation was whether Democratic isolationists such as Senators Wheeler, of Montana; Clark, of Idaho; Clark, of Missouri; Johnson, of Colorado, and McCarran, of Nevada, were sufficiently "appeased" by the peace plank in the Democratic platform to support the President.

President on Cruise

The President was indifferent to the furor over the third term. He was cruising down the Potomac. He plans to return today and leave perhaps tonight for Hyde Park.

A report circulated here that Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who pocketed his ambitions in favor of the President's choice, would get a key post in the campaign, perhaps as the President's personal campaign manager.

Republicans, silent for the most part during the Democratic convention, began to warm up for the fray. Republican National Committeeman Martin said he was ready for the battle and G. O. P. Publicity Chief Franklyn M. Waltman said the Chicago convention was the "best publicity we Republicans have had for a long time."

Baby Found in Mailbox Gets a Mother

Post Staff Photo

IN A DAY'S MAIL—Mrs. Charles Cobb Smith, of 1834 North Quintanna street, Arlington, with the baby who was left in a mailbox

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb Smith, of 1834 North Quintanna street, Arlington, Va., yesterday were the proud possessors of a 6-day-old baby boy.

The boy had been found, wrapped in a blue blanket, in the mail box of Elbert Lipps, Loudoun County farmer, early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Smith read about it in The Washington Post on Thursday, and after consulting her husband, an engineer for the Potomac Electric Power Co., set off for Leesburg within the hour. She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattie C. Smith.

Action was equally rapid on arrival in Leesburg. There the Smiths had the foundling examined by Dr. Grace G. Purse. Then they appeared before Juvenile Court Judge William H. Metzgar, from whom they obtained an order permitting them to take the baby home.

The Smiths have no children of their own, and hence no baby clothes. These, and milk bottles were bought at Falls Church on the way back and now the Smith, having named the anonymous infant William Wesley Smith, have taken definite steps to adopt him.

"Mr. Smith, Mother Smith, and myself are very happy at having the little fellow in our home," Mrs. Smith said yesterday. "We have often spoken of adopting a child."

Big TVA Coal Order Placed in Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala. July 20 (AP).—Authoritative sources revealed today that orders for steam coal totaling 1,700,000 tons had been placed in the Birmingham district by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The order was described in coal circles here as the largest ever booked for a similar purpose in the Birmingham area. It amounts to approximately 20 per cent of the annual production of the commercial coal mines in the State.

Political Rivals to Air Campaign Views Tonight

"The Outlook of the Political Campaign" will be discussed at 7 tonight by the American Forum of the Air in a broadcast from the Willard Hotel. On the panel will be Solicitor General Francis Biddle, Majority Leader Rayburn, of the House; Senator Burke, of Nebraska, who has bolted the Democratic Party to back Wendell Willkie; C. Weyland Brooks, Republican Senatorial nominee for Illinois; Representative Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama.

George Peek Gives Willkie Farm Program To Insure 'American Prices' for Products

By William B. Ardery.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Colorado Springs, July 20.—Wendell L. Willkie received a comprehensive outline of a new farm program today from George N. Peek, former Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, but the nominee made plain that Peek's was only one of many suggestions he would consider in drafting the farm section of his acceptance address.

Peek, who left the New Deal because of his disagreement with its reciprocal trade policies, read a lengthy memorandum on his views at Willkie's afternoon press conference.

Program Outlined

In brief, the former AAA administrator offered this program:

1. Secure protection of the American market for the American farmer.
2. An "American price for American commodities should be insured independent of export or world prices."
3. "Active and at times aggressive Government assistance will be necessary in negotiating for the disposal of surpluses in foreign trade."
4. Development of new uses for farm products.
5. A long range soil conservation program.
6. Farmer-owned and controlled cooperative organizations designed "to reduce the price spread between the producer and consumer."
7. Continuance of commodity loans "on a sound basis."
8. Retention of "desirable features" of existing farm legislation.

Willkie Asked Ideas

Willkie said he asked Peek to come here for a chat about farm problems because he understood the latter had a number of ideas on the subject.

He added he was "trying to get the viewpoint of a number of people on the agricultural situation" and that he would make his own decisions later.

Willkie did express interest in one statement by Peek—that if all wealth comes from productivity, then the emphasis should be placed on the production of wealth rather than on its restriction.

Prior to the luncheon conference with Peek, Willkie expressed gratification that Irvin S. Cobb, Charles Farwell, of New Orleans, and other Democrats said they would support him.

"My phone hasn't stopped ringing since the Democratic convention because of the important Democrats over the country saying they will come out for me," Willkie told his press conference.

Willkie released a letter of support from Booth Tarkington, author, who invited the nominee to visit him at his home in Maine.

Re-upholstering SPECIAL
No Money Down
Pay Monthly
By the old reliable upholsterer at the same location for the last 27 years.
ARMSTRONG
Furniture Repairing — Chair Caning
1235 10th St. N.W. — ME. 2062

PIANOS for Rent
$4 MONTHLY

• Special lot of brand new full 88 note latest model small size pianos. You can rent one now at this very low rate and if you decide to buy later the money you have paid as rental will apply towards the purchase price. Also private lessons can be included for a small additional charge.
NATIONAL 4730
KITT'S
1330 G STREET
MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Wash Silks
that Smile at Summer
SIZES 18½ to 52

You'll love these all-day, all-occasion dresses, and when you see them you'll want more than one.
Pastel shades including aqua, rose, pink, blue and flowered prints.
3.95 to 8.75
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

Sloane
Plans Quick Clearance of These
LAMPS
These more or less broken lots of Lamps must be quickly disposed of. And to accomplish that tremendous REDUCTIONS have been made—in many cases to less than the wholesale cost.
No Lamps can be sent on approval and all selections must be final.

Table Lamps

	Regular	Sale
Pottery Table Lamp; hunting scene; silk shade	$35	$17.50
Staffordshire Table Lamp; in the Williamsburg motif	$13	$5
Empire Table Lamp; brown and white base with shade to match	$15	$7.50
Chinese Lung Lamp; tangerine and gray. Fine reproduction	$65	$25
Chinese Table Lamp; vase-shaped base; silk shade	$32	$12
French Porcelain Blue and Gold Lamp; bell shaped shade	$55	$20
China Table Lamp; Chippendale design; stretched silk shade	$30	$12
Table Lamp, with oxblood base	$40	$15
Chinese Table Lamp; yellow and gold base with large matching shade	$55	$20
Victorian Table Lamp; flower decorations under glass. Silk shade	$23	$10
Man-of-War Table Lamp; maple base with horseshoe decorations	$22	$9
Staffordshire Table Lamp; blue and white base; shade to match	$25	$12.50
Bronze Student Lamp; Early American	$11.50	$5

Bedroom and Boudoir Lamps

	Regular	Sale
Simulated Candle Stick and Holder. Complete with shade	$2.25	$1
Porcelain China Boudoir Lamp; silk shade	$3.50	$1.75
Tan Pottery Base with shade to match. One pair. Each	$5	$2
Candle Sticks with silk shades. One pair. Each	$9	$4.50
China Turquoise Lamp with silk shade	$6	$3.50

Group of 20 Floor Lamps
Indirect lighting, complete with silk shades; and Torchieres with brass-bronze base, complete with reflecting globes.
Regularly $18 to $27.50
$9.50

Odd Chairs
For Dining Room, Living Room, Bridge or Occasional Use.
The designs are Early American Ladder Backs, solid cherry and solid mahogany. Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Chippendale types; solid Honduras mahogany. Empire Chairs done in black and gold.
Regularly $12 to $35
Choice $6 to $17.50

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage
Charge Accounts Available
W & J SLOANE
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SUMMER SCHOOL
INTENSIVE Review and Beginners' courses in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping. Starts This Week.
Other subjects—Comptometry, Monroe, Marchant, Burroughs Calculators, Filing, Civil Service Courses.
We NEED Secretaries NOW to fill positions—many placed $35 week up. Attend the school where the POSITIONS are. Position Guaranteed Graduates.
No Solicitors Employed.
New Classes—Monday, July 22
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340
Opp. Capitol Theater

DIXIE'S *Tempting* HOT-FRIED CHICKEN
$1.00 AND 15¢ FOR DELIVERY
Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.
Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken $1.50
Delicious Potato Salad....20c pt.
Crisp French Fries .....10c pt.
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DUPONT 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Look at your Home with Critical Eyes

Look at your home through the eyes of your guests. Do you see the spots on your sofa?—a colorless rug?—unevenly hanging curtains and drapes?—grayish linens and other unsightly views that mar the appearance of your home?—Arcade-Sunshine will see to it that your home has that fresh, clean look. Let us take care of your cleansing problems.
CALL FOR THE TRUCK WITH THE MUSICAL HORN
DIAL RAndolph 3000
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
"WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION"

Fall Campaign Altered By Hatch Bill Signing

A. Biddle Duke's Wife Is in Reno

MRS. PRISCILLA ST. GEORGE DUKE, wife of Angier Biddle Duke, has arrived in Reno, Nev., and was reported yesterday planning to sue for divorce from the tobacco heir

250,000 State And Municipal Workers Affected

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Hatch clean State politics bill which will drasticaly alter some aspects of the political campaign this year. By his action, the President made mandatory numerous alterations in political customs, including:

State or local employes, paid in whole or in part with Federal funds, may not engage in political activity.

Such big political party expenditures as the 1936 Republican outlay of almost $9,000,000 and the Democratic expense account of $5,650,000 are forbidden. The new limit is $3,000,000.

Contributions from individuals or organizations are limited to $5,000. (In 1936, Felix duPont contributed $134,000 to the G.O.P. In the same campaign, the United Mine Workers Union made a $500,000 loan to the Democrats.)

Advertising, such as the famous Democratic National Convention book space, may not be sold for political revenue nor may goods or commodities be purchased when that revenue goes into a political fund.

Those provisions, together with the original Hatch Act, banning Federal employes from pernicious political activity, combine to require sweeping change in campaign tactics this year. Both pieces of legislation were fought bitterly. Their author, Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, hailed enactment as a great progressive step. He predicted that politics will be further "purified" soon by authorizing Federal appropriations for the conduct of election campaigns.

The bill signed yesterday affects approximately 250,000 State and municipal workers paid from Federal funds—such as Social Security Board workers and certain highway employes.

The bill will be administered by the Civil Service Commission. Alleged violators may take their case to court but are not guaranteed a jury trial.

Granddaughter Of Lincoln Joins D. C. Willkie Club

Abraham Lincoln's granddaughter, Mrs. Jessie Lincoln Randolph, is one of the first to apply for membership in the District of Columbia Willkie-McNary Campaign Club, James A. Councilor, club president, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Randolph, daughter of Robert Todd Lincoln, former Secretary of War and Minister to England, is a native of Washington "and therefore is eligible for membership in the District organization," said Councilor.

Councilor announced appointment of Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes, Young Republican leader, as secretary of the club. She succeeds Mrs. Louise Hunter Snow, who has been transferred to the Chicago headquarters of the Republican National Committee.

Salesmen Leave Today

Members of the Chrysler 100 Club, comprising 100 salesmen who had the best auto sales record for the past year, will assemble at the Wardman Park Hotel today for the beginning of their annual outing trip.

U. S. Worker Quits To Help Willkie

Roland L. Hill, auditor in the General Accounting Office, who claims to be the first Washingtonian on the Federal pay roll to bolt the Democrats to campaign for Willkie, said yesterday he was supporting the Republican nominee for the Presidency "because he's really a Democrat."

In a telegram to Willkie, Hill declared: "I am proud to say I am still on the pay roll, and in violation of the Hatch Act I am offering my most tireless efforts to elect you, a good Democrat, to the Presidency. Please command me." Hill's resignation is effective July 31.

He is former State director of the National Emergency Council in Minnesota. He said he hopes to begin organizing Willkie clubs throughout the country.

SPECIALS in MEN'S SUMMER NEEDS

Quantities Limited—All Items Subject to Prior Sale

$3 & $3.50 SWIMMING TRUNKS. all-wool or novelty rayons; full cut..... *Special at* **$2.39**

$1.50 & $2 TIES. fine quality foulards, crepes and satins..... *Special at* **$1.29**

$5 RAHBOR RAYON ROBES. crown-tested, in foulard patterns, stripes..... *Special at* **$3.75**

$7.50 SLACK ENSEMBLES of washable, cool spun rayon and acetate..... *Special at* **$5**

$1 MEN'S HOSE. silks, lisles and fine silk mixtures; famous makes..... *Special at* **58c**

$2 & $2.95 PAJAMAS of cool cotton broadcloths, meshes, sateens..... *Special at* **$1.98**

LIMITED TIME! OUR 50c *Manhattan* **BROADCLOTH SHORTS.....*now* 39c**

Adjusted tie-side style in woven stripes and novelty patterns. Specially priced. ***3 for $1.10***

HATS, SHOES at SAVINGS

$3.50 & $4 Knox Straw Hats. Madagascar, Rattan, Hemp, Sennit, fancy braids.....**$2.85**

$5 & $7.50 Knox Fancy Straws in popular summer styles . . . now specially priced at.....**$3.85**

$8.95 Exclusive Hanan Touchstone Shoes. Genuine imported buckskin, plain white or with black or tan trims.....**$6.85**

Entire Stock of Hanan Sports and Dress Shoes $9.85 and $10.85 ***A few styles at $11.85***

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

MORE THAN 2000* COATS IN RALEIGH'S GREAT ADVANCE

TOPCOAT, OVERCOAT SALE

HAND-PICKED FABRICS, INCLUDING WOOLENS FROM 'TOP'

ENGLISH, FRENCH, IRISH, SCOTCH AND AMERICAN MILLS . . .

Remember, REPLACEMENTS IMPOSSIBLE at these LOW PRICES!

$35 to $40 VALUES	$40 to $45 VALUES	$45 to $55 VALUES
$27	$32	$37

YOUR TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT STORED UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST

Purchase 8 months ago makes these low prices possible. Many of the fine imported fabrics represented cannot be duplicated at ANY price! Many of the domestic fabrics have taken price increases! You'll find overcoats of Scotch and English fleeces, fine woolens from famous-for-quality American mills. You'll find topcoats of such 'blue-ribbon' imported fabrics as Scotch Donegals, fleeces and tweeds (zip-lined), as well as the rapidly diminishing supply of 100% Camel hair from a 'top' American mill, in natural and dark tones. The styles are in the preferred single and double-breasted models . . . tailored to Raleigh's exacting specifications. ***BUT . . . be warned . . . it's an event that history has affected . . . that may never be completely equalled or duplicated for some time to come.***

**Quantity at beginning of sale*

Topcoats of Imported Cashmeres, Fleeces

OVERCOATS OF LUXURIOUS CAMEL HAIR and IMPORTED VELOURS

Here's quality in every sense of the word . . . but as holds true with every market in the world . . . the prize (California-warmth-without weight) cashmeres in the group may never be duplicated, and camel hair faces a severe shortage. The velours are those soft, luxury fabrics that Washington men will welcome during the coming winter.

$60 to $75 Values
$47

4 MONTHS TO PAY for Your Topcoat and Overcoat

★ **Extended Payment Plan.** No down payment, no interest, no carrying charges. First payment due Sept. 16th.

★ **Or Our Lay-Away Plan** $5 deposit holds your coat as long as Nov. 1st. Payment may be made between now and Nov. 1st.

★ **Or Your Charge Account** and with a regular Raleigh Charge Account you are billed Oct. 1st (payable in Oct.) or OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW!

Coats stored on any of these plans until November 1st (no charge).

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED

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Vatican Paper Criticizes Nazi Refugee Policy

L'Osservatore Romano Says Germans Banned Church Aid to Belgians

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, July 20.—The Germans have refused to permit the apostolic nuncio in Belgium to perform "his religious mission" and help refugees, prisoners and other unfortunates, the Osservatore Romano states today in a notice placed as conspiciously as possible on the front page.

This tells that Msgr. Clemente Micara, titular archbishop of Apamea in Syria and Belgium nuncio, arrived in Rome this morning.

"We recall that in 1916, during the last European war, Msgr. Micara was secretary of the apostolic nunciature in Brussels," continues the notice. "He was then able freely to exercise his religious mission of Christian charity, with satisfaction to the Belgium authorities and to the Germans in occupation. It has not been possible for him to do so now."

In semiofficial Vatican circles this morning, it was stated that Herr Hitler's speech was being carefully studied, and it was particularly noted that Britain now has an opportunity of asking terms, so that a continuance of the war can be avoided. The implication is that Britain ought to surrender.

Germans Shell British Ears

GERMANY, from Page 1.

wide-spread air raids on shipping, harbors, power plants, warehouses and military positions from south England to Scotland; claimed the sinking of a 5,000-ton merchant ship and damage to three other merchantmen and a destroyer and reported the sinking of 24,700 tons of merchant shipping by a single U-boat.

It took cognizance of new British air raids in northern and western Germany last night.

The next few days will show, authorized persons asserted, how the British reaction to the Hitler speech, as pounded home by the radio campaign, is to be evaluated.

When the next step will come and of what it will consist, they reiterated, is solely up to Hitler.

Today the Fuehrer had a conference with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italian foreign minister, who came to Berlin for yesterday's Reichstag session. It was, however, described as a courtesy call, since important Axis decisions were reached in earlier discussions at Berlin and Munich.

Ciano and his staff left for home at midnight, the German wireless said, after ceremonious farewells from German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and high Nazi state and party functionaries.

There was no hint from German broadcasts or the press just what kind of a peace Hitler had to offer.

Only the highest of his associates are likely to know the nature of the campaign he would launch against Britain or how long he would wait.

But Berliners for weeks have observed that many large boats have disappeared from lakes in the vicinity of the capital.

From along the French, Belgian and Netherlands coasts come reports of lengthened and broadened airport runways.

She Captured A Nazi Flier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. NORMAN CARDWELL, who was awarded the medal of the Order of the British Empire for capturing a German aviator who landed by parachute near her home in northeast England after his plane was shot down. She ordered him to turn over his revolver, then marched him to the police. (Picture via Clipper)

Nazis Intensify Raids, Britain Strikes Back

100 Planes Battle Over Channel; R. A. F. Bombs Reich Bases

BRITISH, from Page 1.

parachutist was seen fluttering down from an altitude of about 8,000 feet but whether he was from a German plane or from a R. A. F. machine was not stated and his fate was a mystery.

[German planes returned to the attack during the night, dropping bombs in northwestern England and killing one person and injuring several in a southwest coast town, United Press said.]

[British planes carried out a heavy bombardment of Copenhagen for 40 minutes early Sunday, International News Service reported. Danish shipyards and an airport were reported hit.]

Figures released by the ministry for home security today showed that since June 18 when large-scale German bombing raids against the United Kingdom began, 336 civilians have been killed and 476 seriously injured. The largest number of killed in any one locality on a single raid was 32.

Bremen, Emden and Wilhelmshaven were among the numerous points that came in for severe R. A. F. bombing attacks early this morning and last night, according to air ministry officials.

Keeping up their efforts to weaken as much as possible Germany's air strength, British fliers bombarded the big Focke-Wolf airplane factory at Bremen for more than an hour and a half, and battered the oil plant and piers at that important port.

R. A. F. raiders said they made direct hits on buildings forming part of the Focke-Wolf plant and ploughed up the airplane landing field with high explosives. One British raider reaching the scene shortly after the attack began saw what he first thought to be new buildings under construction, only to discover later, he said, that they were the foundations of buildings that had been pulverized by earlier R. A. F. arrivals.

The air base at Hage, just north of Emden, was also bombed and left "fully illuminated," the air ministry said. At Wilhelmshaven, R. A. F. raiders damaged docks and ship basins in spite of the particularly heavy antiaircraft fire and thick balloon defenses.

British officials said also that their bombers had set fire to the Dornier seaplane factories at Wismar, on the Baltic Sea, and at Wenzendorf, and the air bases at Nordeney, Texel, and the Island of Langeoog.

A synthetic gasoline plant at Gelsenkirchen which had been damaged in previous raids was set afire again, as was the oil refinery at Kamen. Railroad sidings at Essen and Oldenburg were bombed and main line tracks at South Recklinhausen and at Lunen were slashed.

En route homeward the raiders believed they shot down two German Messerschmitt-110 machines that tried to intercept them. Both of the enemy attackers, seemingly riddled with machine gun bullets, were last seen stalling or hurtling downward through the darkness toward the sea.

Just when the Bremen and Hamburg radio stations were due to broadcast late tonight another resume of Hitler's Reichstag speech of yesterday, they went off the air. The usual reason for sudden silence by these stations is that R. A. F. raiders are overhead.

[Preparing further for full-fledged Nazi invasion momentarily anticipated, Britain registered men of the 1907 category, estimated at 350,000, for the defense forces placed under the command of the energetic Gen. Sir Alan Brooke who has supplanted Gen. Sir Edmond Ironside in a high command shakeup, International News Service said.

[It was the third class called to the colors since July 1. Next Saturday the 1906 class—men of 33 and 34—will be registered, bringing the total available armed manpower in the British Isles up to 4,000,000 soldiers and reserves.]

Mexico Rivals Claim Vote Lead

Mexico City, July 20 (INS).—Gen. Jaun Andreu Almazan's campaign organization, P. R. U. N., tonight announced a total of 2,492,567 votes for Almazan in the presidential election of a fortnight ago.

Victory also was claimed for Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, administration candidate—with about the same total of votes. Some 3,000,000 persons voted, but no official figures on the candidates' totals are available yet.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD says of the Knabe:

"The perfect musical instrument—tone, touch and beauty of case magnificent."

For your decorative scheme the Knabe offers superb styling in its exquisite case designs and for the discriminating ear a tone of ravishing loveliness. Available in a wide range of models of grands and spinets priced from $435 up. Write or phone for descriptive booklet.

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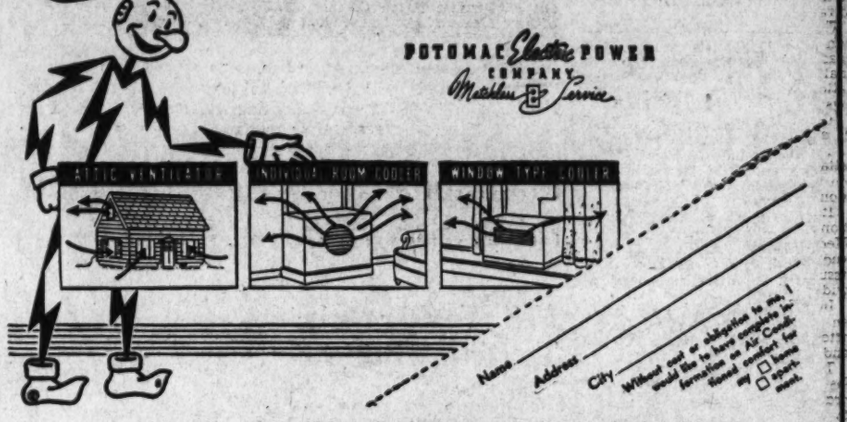
HOW DID *You* SLEEP LAST NIGHT?

There is no need for you to suffer from sleepless nights in a house or apartment that seems as hot as a furnace. Enjoy cool, restful sleep. Enjoy feeling fit every day, in spite of the weather. There is a type and size of Air Conditioning Unit that will exactly meet your requirement. The original cost of installation is reasonable and "Matchless Service" low rates assure minimum operating cost. For complete information, without cost or obligation, fill in the coupon and mail it today.



POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY Matchless Service

Post Advertising Brings Results

IN THE MARKET FOR A BEDROOM SUITE?

Look At All Three

18th CENTURY **MAPLE** **modern**

3-Pc. Colonial Bed Room

We are proud to offer this quality Hepplewhite suite with urn type bed. Three pieces are dresser, chest and bed. Vanity (not shown) $34.50 ..... **$79.50**

3-Pc. "Virginia House" Maple

Finished in the inimitable warm honey color maple. The "Liberty Bell" consists of dresser, chest and bed. Vanity (not shown) $34.50 **$79.50**

3-Pc. Modern Bed Room

This suite is a pleasantly simple modern design and large, round Venetian mirrors. Finished in beautifully matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser (not shown) $34.50 ..... **$79.50**

Furniture of Merit SINCE 1885

7th and EYE STREETS

HOUSE AND HERRMANN

Furniture of Merit Since 1885

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NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT

Open Evenings by Appointment Phone DI. 3180 Before 6 P. M.

Troops Soon to Land In Britain, Says Rome

Italy Will Attack Possessions as Nazis Strike at Island

By the United Press

Rome, July 20.—Fascists tonight viewed German air attacks on Great Britain as preliminaries of a general offensive in which Nazi troops will strike at Britain while Italy attacks British Empire possessions.

From this offensive, they believed, Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler will emerge as arbiters of a "new order in Europe."

The newspaper Regima Fascista, of Cremona, warned Britain in an editorial that unless Prime Minister Winston Churchill orders surrender, the German army will be "forced to raze to the ground London and other principal cities. . . . A fate even worse than that of Warsaw and Rotterdam awaits these cities."

The authoritative political weekly, Relazioni Internazionale, said debarkation of German troops in England is only a question of days.

Sees War in "Final Phase"

"Italy," according to an editorial by Virginio Gayda, in the newspaper Giornale d'Italia, "is at present engaged in the difficult task of hammering at and tiring out British naval and colonial forces and withholding them from the defense of the British Isles in a moment of extreme need."

He added that Italy would strike at the British Empire in the Mediterranean.

The political and military situation of what Fascists call the "final phase" of the European war was analyzed by the Relazioni Internationale under four separate headings:

German action against England is already practically under way.

. . . the prelude has been aerial attack—landing of German troops on the island is now only a question of days.

Italy, with air and naval operations, has complete mastery of the Mediterranean. On land, in East and North Africa, operations are assuming a larger scale and a wider range.

In the Balkans there has been an easing of tension, especially after the recent talks in Berlin and Munich.

There has been much talk these last days of a new European order. "It is perhaps necessary to say that this new European order will come from the will of Mussolini and Hitler after victory."

Blockade Called Ineffective

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England was warned by Gayda that the economic warfare of blockade was antiquated and no longer of any use.

"Men of London's ruling class," Gayda said, "can again raise their arrogant voices and hide the truth from their ignorant people, but they know what a great responsibility they assume."

The Italian press gave prominence to a wire sent by Premier Benito Mussolini to Gen. Francisco Franco, head of the Spanish state, on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Spanish civil war. Mussolini telegraphed:

"Fascist Italy is proud to have offered the blood of its legionnaires for the triumph of the Spanish cause. The blood shed by our legionnaires cements the indissoluble friendship of Italy and Spain."

Italy also acknowledged loss by gunfire yesterday of one of her crack cruisers, the Bartolomeo Colleoni, but general headquarters of the armed forces said that British naval forces had suffered heavily.

Sea Victory Claimed

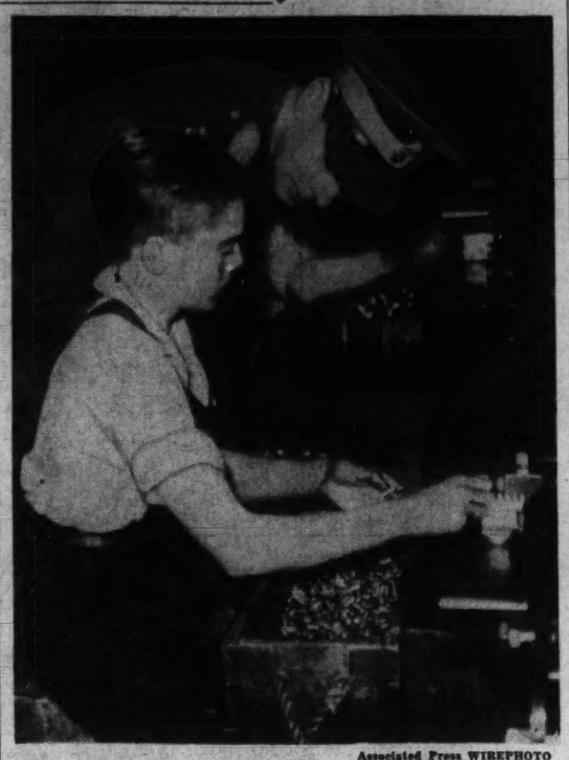
In waters surrounding the Island of Candia (Crete) a battle of three hours occurred yesterday at dawn between the light cruisers Giovanni dele Bande Nere and Bartolomeo Colleoni, 5,000 tons each, and the British units comprising two cruisers of 7,000 tons of the Sydney type and four destroyers," the communique said.

"Notwithstanding the great superiority of the enemy forces, our cruisers engaged in batle, inflicting heavy losses. The cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni was hit in a vital spot and immobilized. It sank fighting fiercely. A majority of the crew was believed to have been saved.

"Italian bombing units reached the enemy naval forces and repeatedly bombed them, scoring various hits on the cruisers. An enemy ship sank in flames. All of our planes returned to their bases."

In London yesterday the admiralty said that the Australian cruiser Sydney, accompanied by a small destroyer force, alone engaged the Italian cruisers. The admiralty, which said that the British had rescued survivors from the Bartolomeo Colleoni, said the other Italian cruiser at the scene of action had fled.)

Boy Bullet-Maker Gives Pointers to His Majesty



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOING HIS BIT—King George, on a tour of an ordnance factory, inspects the work of 15-year-old Fiske, youngest boy employed in the bullet-making shop, who continued his sorting despite the monarch's presence

Commons Get Biggest Budget In British History Tuesday

By the United Press

London, July 20.—Great Britain tonight prepared to face perhaps the largest war budget in her history—a budget which will shoot taxation to unprecedented levels and might conscript capital through compulsory loans.

Income taxes, which now take 37½ per cent of taxable incomes, are expected to be boosted another 7½ per cent.

On Tuesday, Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, will present to the House of Commons the first war budget of the Churchill government, now ten weeks old. It will be critically received since the preceeding two budgets were considered failures and resulted in dismissal "upstairs" to the House of Lords of Sir John Simon who was Neville Chamberlain's chancellor of the exchequer.

Chamberlain an Issue

Thus, if Wood makes no better showing than his predecessors, it is expected there will be another struggle over the issue "Chamberlain must go." The former prime minister is still lord president of the council.

Newspapers friendly to the chancellor of the exchequer believe he will raise the money for the budget on a 50-50 basis. Half by taxes, the other half by borrowing. Various economists writing in these papers have asserted that to borrow more than 50 per cent might mean inflation and to borrow less might mean needless hardships for taxpayers.

As usual, the total of the new budget will remain a secret until Wood reads his message before the House. But the British public, according to the newspapers is willing to go the limit with taxation in order to prevent inflation that might prove disastrous to the nation on the eve of threatened invasion.

Stamp Tax Likely

The primary task of the new budget is to produce efficient ways and means of bridging a colossal gap, amounting to roughly $5,728,000,000, which now exists between Britain's current annual revenue and her wartime expenditures.

Many think Wood will propose some lucrative novelty such as a stamp tax similar to the one which helped to drive the American colonies into the Revolutionary War. This tax would probably amount to one penny on each pound sterling transaction of any description. It is estimated it would raise $1,200,000,000 compared to the present unpopular tax on purchases which, even at the rate of 15 per cent, would raise only $400,000,000.

Police Boys Club Band Off to Camp For Fun, Practice

Two busloads of youthful musicians, members of the Police Boys' Club Band, left yesterday for Camp Major Ernest W. Brown, Scotland, Md., and two weeks of work and play.

"They're going to practice five hours or more a day, whether they like it or not," said Leon Brusiloff, the band's conductor. "I'm out to make real musicians of these kids, and all of them have talent."

Brusiloff said the band would stage several concerts at camp and would be out with new arrangements for the board of directors' gathering next Sunday, when a concert and picnic supper will be held at the camp.

This Is Bad Year For Forest Fires

The 1940 forest fire season in the West threatens to become one of the most severe in recent years due to widespread lack of rain, Roy Headley, chief of the Division of Fire Control of the Forest Service, said yesterday.

He said fires in national forests already totaled more than 7,400 this year as compared to 5,255 over a similar period last year. The greatest fire danger exists in the forests of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Utah, he said. Most severely hit thus far this year are forests in Montana and northern Idaho, where lightning started more than 700 fires over last week-end.

Headley complimented the recent work of the Civilian Conservation Corps in which 2,100 of the 8,000 fire fighters were CCC boys.

Founder of Seeing Eye Dog Association Dies

Los Angeles, July 20 (AP).—Dr. William A. Christensen, 55, founder and president of the National Eye Dog Association, through which trained dogs are provided for the blind, died last night of heart disease.

A chiropractor, blind for 25 years, Dr. Christensen formed the association 11 years ago.

British Land 545 Italians Saved From Sinking Cruiser

By the Associated Press

Alexandria, Egypt, July 20.—British men o' war steamed into Alexandria harbor today with 545 half-naked officers and men saved from the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, sunk in battle yesterday in the Aegean Sea.

The Italians, a British communique said, were rescued by British warships while Italian planes rained bombs on the scene of operations. Italian casualties were reckoned unofficially as not over 300. The captain was among those saved.

French Join in Cheers

Crews of British and French warships, anchored in the green waters of the western harbor, lined their decks to cheer the incoming vessels ocaring the prisoners.

It was a big day for Alexandria, celebrating the feat of the Australian cruiser Sydney and destroyers in sending the prize Italian vessel to the bottom of the sea.

Smiling nervously, the Italian officers and sailors walked gingerly down the gangplanks, many of them clad only in lifebelts and shorts.

They stepped onto the blazing bricks of Alexandria's quay and, facing internment for the rest of the war, extended right arms in the Fascist salute.

Some of them murmured, in broken English to their British rescuers: "Thank you."

Bands struck up "God Save the King."

The communique said the Italian cruiser was sighted early yesterday morning. The Italian, with a maximum speed of 40 knots, sped southwestward in an effort to escape.

"Our forces, however, made a determined attack and accurate fire from the Sydney caused vital hits in the Colleoni, which reduced her speed, enabling our destroyers to complete her destruction," said the official account.

Second Cruiser Hit

A second cruiser of the same class got away, after being hit several times.

One of the Sydney's officers said the companion cruiser "turned tail in a hurry, but the Bortolomeo Colleoni tarried long enough to answer our fire."

"One of our shells hit the boiler room of the Bartolomeo Colleoni. We continued our shelling, but the Italian commander ordered the crew to abandon ship because they had started stripping themselves of clothing and flinging themselves overboard into the sea, then crying for us to save them."

A torpedo in the magazine started the Italian cruiser down, he said.

"Then while we were picking up the Italian survivors, the Italian bombers came over and let loose everything they had.

"But we carried on with our efforts to rescue them.

"The Italian planes kept up their bombardment until nightfall."

Star of 'Four Sons' Has Fourth Son

Hollywood, July 20 (AP).—Film Actor Don Ameche, who recently completed a picture called "Four Sons," acquired his fourth son today.

The boy was born to Mrs. Ameche on the first anniversary of the birth of their third son, Thomas. The other children are Donald, 6½, and Ronald, 4½. The Ameche family now ranks with that of Bing Crosby (four sons) and Eddie Cantor (five daughters), as among the largest in the film colony.

War Reduces Suez Canal Wage Rates a Third

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, July 20.—Italy's entry into the war brought to a standstill operations of the Suez Canal, which has been one of the most profitable enterprises in the world. From average gross receipts of about £750,000 monthly, the Suez Canal Co.'s revenues have almost vanished.

Although it is officially stated that the largest part of the company's assets are in France, it is learned that large deposits are also in Britain and the United States, and the rest in Egypt.

About 5,000 persons have been permanently employed by the canal company in Egypt, besides many thousands of laborers hired by the day. The average salaries paid by the company have compared favorably with the highest in the world, but such salaries are gone, for the present at least.

Unable to draw on the funds in France and with almost no income here now, Baron L. de Benoist, the general agent of the company here, has worked out a scale of reductions, according to which the highest-paid officials will take cuts of more than 33 per cent and other employes in proportion. He has also ordered the closing of all the company's large, workshops leaving only those absolutely necessary, which means that the personnel of the closed shops will be dismissed and no more daily laborers will be hired.

The plight of the Suez Canal company affects the 200,000 inhabitants of four towns whose existence depends on the canal. Ismailia, where the administrative offices of the company for Egypt are located, is inhabited almost entirely by canal employes, their families and persons serving them. Port Said, Suez and Port Tewfik also live almost entirely on the business of the canal traffic and the canal personnel.

The company held a general shareholders' meeting in Paris on June 5, and decided to pay its dividends, but since these are payable in France, there seems no possibility of collecting them outside that country. The shares at present have no real market value.

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Monday and Tuesday these special prices prevail! An appealing suite with traditional charm, good cabinetry and handsome hand-rubbed finish. Beautiful Honduras mahogany face and surface veneers and selected close-grain American gumwood structural parts. 3 pieces include Dresser with oval mirror, Chest of Drawers and Bed; add Vanity with mirror for 4 pieces, and the 6 pieces include the Bench and Night Table in addition to the 4 large pieces.

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For those who need small size dining room furniture, yet want pieces of quality similar to our regular size Lifetime Dining Suites, we are showing an interesting collection of junior dining room groups fashioned in the quality way from choice cabinet woods. Table above is 32x48 inches and may be extended to 5 feet. 4 chairs are covered in a striped cotton damask . . . 5 pieces $59.50

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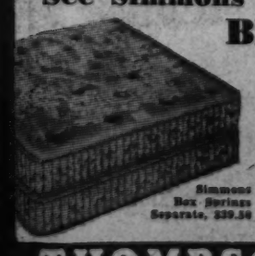

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France Expects Ruling On Government's Shift

Status of 1,500,000 Prisoners Also Due For Early Decision

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Vichy, France, July 20.—Negotiations with the Germans regarding modifications of the armistice terms are entering the decisive phase. The two main points are connected with the removal of the government to Paris or Versailles, and the status of 1,500,000 war prisoners.

Regarding the government's removal, a decision one way or the other is expected next week. Andre Francois Poncet, newly appointed "minister for prisoners," already has begun his task.

Meanwhile, the nation waits for announcement of the comprehensive reconstruction plan for which all the decrees issued up to now merely laid the foundations.

Official reaction to Chancellor Hitler's speech is not obtainable, but it is no secret that the eventual reconstruction of Europe is under consideration in governing circles. One argument being urged for an early release of prisoners of war is that both the victor and the vanquished have an equal interest in the restoration of France's economic life. Under the armistice clauses, the prisoners are releasable only after peace has been signed, but it is pointed out that Germany is now freeing the Belgian prisoners, while Belgian refugees also are permitted to return to their homes.

There is, furthermore, general agreement that the reconstruction of Europe cannot be achieved without considering the Western Hemisphere. Consequently, President Roosevelt's renomination provokes much interest. Transmission restrictions forbid representative extracts from French editorials but the general tone is that Mr. Roosevelt represents American ideas on National defense in every aspect and the concensus is that he will be reelected.

Comment this evening on Britain and Chancellor Hitler's speech is guarded, as it must be in the circumstances. Both Le Temps and the Journal Des Debats following identical lines and come to the conclusion that if the British and Premier Winston Churchill stick to his guns, the end of this month will decide Europe's fate.

Censorship Regulations

Copyright by New York Times

Bordeaux, France, July 20.— Censorship regulations were made effective yesterday for the southwestern occupied area of France.

The regulations provide that newspapers, periodicals, moving pictures, theatrical productions and phonograph records must contain nothing likely to harm either the Reich or the French government. Especially it is emphasized that no stand must be taken against the policies of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain as chief of state of France, which must "be respected strictly and most scrupulously."

Publication of any information regarding the location, movements or equipment of the German armed forces is rigidly forbidden.

Foreign news must be taken exclusively from German official news agency dispatches, the German radio and the German-censored Havas reports.

The food outlook is improving slightly with the gradual resumption of railroad traffic.

Annabella Goes Under Knife

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANNABELLA, film actress-wife of Tyrone Power, was reported yesterday "resting comfortably and improving satisfactorily" after a major operation in Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City. Power returned to Hollywood following assurances she was out of danger

Too Late for Hay Fever Inoculation

Those who are allergic to the unpopular ragweed are out of luck if inoculation is contemplated at this late date, Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday advised.

The department, he said, has received several calls from sufferers from what is commonly known as hay fever.

"The only effective relief now is to stay away from the ragweed, even if it means going out of town or to a section of the city that is free from the weed. Inoculations, to be successful, have to be given two or three weeks in advance of the season."

Cleveland Band to Play

The Cathedral Latin High School band of Cleveland will give a special concert Monday night at the District World War Memorial in West Potomac Park, the National Capital Parks office announced yesterday.

Invited by Senator Vic. Donahey of Ohio to stop in Washington en route to the New York World's Fair, the 65-piece band, led by John J. Hruby, will give an exhibition drill on the West Potomac softball diamonds immediately preceding the concert, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

D. C. Red Cross War Relief Fund Totals $350,439.91

The District of Columbia Chapter, Red Cross, yesterday reported its war relief fund as totaling $350,439.91, as compared with a "quota" of $300,000.

Listed among contributors was a benefit bridge party at Hotel 2400, $140; Daughters of St. Helen's Society, $60; members of National City Christian Church, $119.17; Morris Pan Bank, $100; Ourisman Chevrolet Co. employes, $75; Bank Women's Club of Washington, $25; Mrs. E. J. Beeson, $50; anonymous, $50; Fred Motor Co., $19.75; Trew Motor Co., $143; Packard Washington, $71.25; Frank Small, jr., $16; Ford Dealers Advertising Fund, $250; McMahon Chevrolet Co., $47.69; Mandel Chevrolet Co., $150; Albee & McNail, $25; Addison Chevrolet, $10, Lee D. Butler, Inc., $73.

Small amounts came in from children, and Government departments sent in additional contributions to taling $696.53.

Cruising Middies In Hudson River For Week-end

New York, July 20 (AP).—Ten destroyers bearing midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy anchored in the Hudson River today off upper Manhattan.

The flotilla, on a training cruise, will remain here over the week-end. The midshipmen will have shore leave. No visitors will be permitted aboard.

The vessels left Annapolis last Tuesday for a month's coastal cruise. They will visit the Military Academy at West Point Tuesday and after a brief stay there they will proceed to Newport, R. I., and thence to Hampton Roads, Va. They are scheduled to return to Annapolis August 13.

Germans Set Up Own Courts in Netherlands

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 20.—The German high commissioner in the Netherlands, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, decreed today establishment of German courts to try Dutch citizens who act against the German nation, people, party, individuals or property.

They also will try German subjects or former German citizens for any offenses they may commit.

The Dutch may be tried in these courts if they commit what are considered to be crimes against "the general interest," such as sabotaging food supply.

Colonial Officials Arrested

This is the first time that Netherlands legal processes have been affected by the German occupation.

Police in The Hague last night picked up Dutch colonial officials arrested in reprisal for alleged ill treatment of Germans interned in the Dutch East Indies.

How many were arrested was not disclosed. The German complaints were said to refer to about 2,000 interned persons.

These, a German spokesman has stated, were made to submit to "humiliating treatment," such as riding on third-class railway coaches with natives, being guarded by native soldiers and being made to clean their own rooms.

Mail to Indies Stopped

Mail to the East Indies has been stopped.

Rost Van Tonningen, a Dutch Nazi leader, was named commissioner to control the Social Democratic Workers Party, the Communist Paty and the Revolutionary Socialist Workers Party. These parties, Seysz-Inquart charged, "agitated from within against German national socialism." The workers, he said, will have a chance to organize under new leadership.

Mistreatment Denied

By the Associated Press

The Netherlands Legation in Washington said in a statement today that Germans interned in the Netherlands East Indies received food and sleeping accommodations equal to those of Europeans serving with the Indies' armed forces.

The statement was issued in reply to Nazi charges of mistreatment of German nationals and threats of reprisals against residents of occupied Holland.

It said the legation had communicated by telephone with the governor general of the Netherlands East Indies and was advised that the interned received ten cigarettes a day and that those without financial means were given pocket money for refreshments.

"The health of the interned Germans is so carefully guarded," the statement quoted the governor general, "that some of the German seamen are actually in better physical condition today than they were at the time of their internment."

'Knights of Road' Avoid Frederick—for Reason

Frederick, Md., July 20 (AP).—The ""grapevine" telegraph out of Frederick is working well these days and the "knights of the road" are giving the county a wide berth.

For word has spread that if you get into the Frederick County jail you might have to serve your sentence in work—and work on the roads at that. This has resulted said Sheriff Guy Anders, in a marked reduction in the number of transients landing in the "clink." Sheriff Anders said that recently most of the members of the road gang have been persons sentenced on motor vehicle charges.

Capt. Bowers to Be Buried Tomorrow

Pallbearers for John E. Bowers, retired police captain who died at his home, 806 Nineteenth street northwest, Friday, were announced yesterday.

Pallbearers will be Capts. Clarence Talley and Walter Storm; Lieuts. A. C. Belt and E. L. Eby and Sergts. William Barnes and J. C. Pipkin.

Honorary pallbearers will include Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, seven inspectors and Capt. Oscar J. Letterman.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Western Presbyterian Church and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Massachusetts Ave. at N St. N.W.
11 A. M.—"A Matter of Conscience."
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THIS SUMMER
GIVE Your Child A CHANCE TO LEARN MUSIC
We will Loan you an Instrument without Charge!

Vacation days are here and children have plenty of spare time on their hands. Why not let them use a few hours to have a lot of wholesome fun and at the same time get the musical education they deserve? It can be done at a very moderate cost . . . we will loan you the instrument your child likes without charge of any kind—the only cost to you being a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. They are free to take the instrument home for practice if you wish it.

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Do you remember the brave days of 1914 to '18? Then by seeing "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH," you will rediscover much that you have forgotten of your country's might and courage and integrity in those days of peril.

Excitement? "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" shows you half a world in torment and flames—thunderous overture to the inferno threatening to sweep a whole world today!

Drama? In "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH," you will see touchingly sincere portrayals of war's cruel, smashing impact upon decent, kindly, everyday folks like yourself and those you love.

A new kind of motion picture... for a new kind of world!

EVERY ONE OF US KNOWS that this is a solemn hour for America.

That is why you may well come to feel that "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" is the year's most significant motion picture.

For, "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" makes vivid a period which holds a striking parallel to our own—the period of World War I. No one can see this *new form* of motion picture and fail to come away better prepared and heartened to face whatever may lie ahead.

It is a picture such as you have never seen before. Throughout an absorbing record of the fateful years that began in 1914, this picture weaves a gripping story of our time. Of fathers and mothers who were torn between a hatred of war and a love of justice . . . of how American youth anticipated the nation in deciding to face the challenge of aggression . . . of conflicting loyalties that wrenched the lives of first-generation Americans . . . of young love, accepting heartbreak as its special burden in a world at war.

And across the screen flash the great figures on the world stage at that time—Wilson, the Kaiser, Pershing, Churchill, young Franklin Roosevelt . . . and countless others.

"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" is a great and inspiring film—a picture every American will want to cherish as a memorable motion-picture experience. That is why you will want to see it—just as soon as you can after it opens this week!

"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"

A New Kind of Movie • First feature picture produced by The March of Time

World Premiere; July 23rd, Reserved seats only

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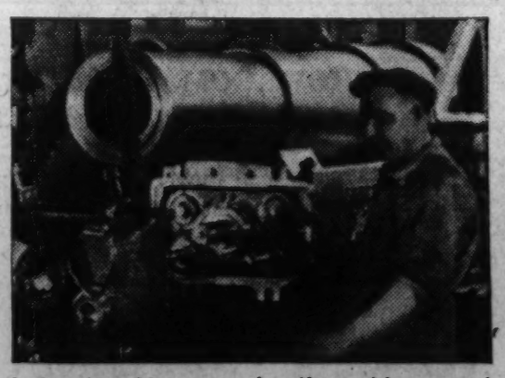
If you are too young to remember World War I—you'll want to see "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH." In it, you'll see great figures of that crisis as they guided our destinies. And you'll see everyday people, like yourself and your neighbors, as they came to grips with those destinies.



Is America able to rouse herself to quick, concerted, effective action? See "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"—and see the greatest nation on earth plunge into the most stupendous military, economic, industrial, and spiritual effort in history.

Are you asking, "Where do we go from here?" "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" will give you knowledge of the past and an awareness of the present that will help you make intelligent and courageous decisions for the future.

Soothing Old Allies

U. S. Striving to Prevent Naval Battle at Martinique

State Department Tries to Mediate British and French Claims to 100 Planes Now on Carrier at Island in Neutral Zone

By Bertram D. Hulen.
Copyright by New York Times

The State Department is endeavoring to facilitate an amicable adjustment between Great Britain and France over the approximately 100 American-made airplanes on the French aircraft carrier Bearn at Fort de France, Martinique, but with what promise of success officials did not reveal yesterday.

The Department's interest was manifested yesterday when Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, conferred separately with Count de Saint-Quentin, the French Ambassador, and the Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador.

The former Allies are at loggerheads over the planes, each claiming title to them, while the State Department is active in the case because of apprehensions lest the British should be tempted to defy the Pan-American safety belt and other considerations and attempt to seize the planes forcibly.

The planes had been taken on the Bearn for delivery in France when the German victory forced the carrier to head for Martinique. Since then she has remained in port, with British warships watching offshore.

The French say they bought and paid for the planes and so own them. The British contend that just before the Franco-German armistice an arrangement was made whereby they assumed French assets and liabilities in connection with the purchase of war supplies in this country, that the planes were bought through the Allied purchasing board, and that they now own them.

Hitler Makes One French Friend

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACQUAINTANCES — Adolf Hitler, on a tour of occupied French territory, came across a dejected-looking horse, and, according to the German caption, had his car stopped while he attended "the poor creature personally." (Picture by clipper)

Janice Logan Caught in France, Relatives Fear

Chicago, July 20 (INS).—Fear for the safety of Janice Logan, movie star who, according to word from Hollywood, is stranded in France, was expressed tonight by members of her family here.

Mrs. Phoebe Terbell, of Evanston, a sister, said her last word from Miss Logan was a telegram a few weeks ago expressing her intentions to go to France. Mrs. Terbell said the actress sailed immediately.

She left reportedly to be married to Jacques Zaholler, described as a French newspaperman. Tonight she was reported stranded in Paris, without any way of getting funds from home.

Goering Plays Host To Officers' Party

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's 12 new field marshals temporarily set war aside this afternoon to celebrate at Herman Wilhelm Goering's palatial estate their promotions announced yesterday by the Fuehrer in his Reichstag address.

Goering himself, hitherto merely a field marshal, was named Reich's marshal of Greater Germany and was awarded the grand cross of the iron cross.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy was a guest of honor at the estate, Karin Hall.

Nazis Blacklist Mutual System

New York, July 20 (AP).—The Mutual Broadcasting System was blacklisted tonight by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Adolf Hitler's personal press chief.

Dietrich, in a cable from Berlin, banned MBS from broadcasting from Germany or German-controlled areas in Europe because 31 Pacific Coast stations cut off Hitler's 95-minute speech yesterday.

Arthur Whiteside, MBS production manager, cabled Dietrich that MBS supplied Hitler's full speech and that individual stations were free to control their own programs. He added that MBS had no programs scheduled from Germany until tomorrow night and expected the situation might be cleared up by that time.

British Catholics Called to Crusade

London, July 20 (AP).—A Catholic crusade against the "rank paganism of Naziism" was called for today by Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster.

"The final aim of Naziism is the overthrow of Christianity," he declared.

England Has Town Of Missing Men

Copyright by New York Times

Kendal, Westmoreland, England, July 20.—This is a town of missing men. It is a small town and 80 of its men, most of them members of a battalion of the border regiment, have been posted as missing.

There is not a street in the town in which at least one family has not had an official notification that somebody is missing. However, a few days ago some people who had given up hope received word that their people now were designated as prisoners of war.

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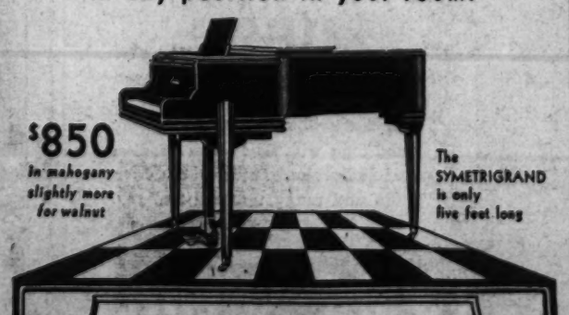
in a new symmetrical design of very small size which may be placed in any position in your room.



$850 In mahogany slightly more for walnut

The SYMETRIGRAND is only five feet long

THE SYMETRIGRAND

We show this back view of the SYMETRIGRAND so that you may see its graceful and symmetrical shape.

To those sensitive to the quality of tone best obtained from a grand piano the SYMETRIGRAND will especially appeal.

The SYMETRIGRAND may be purchased on EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

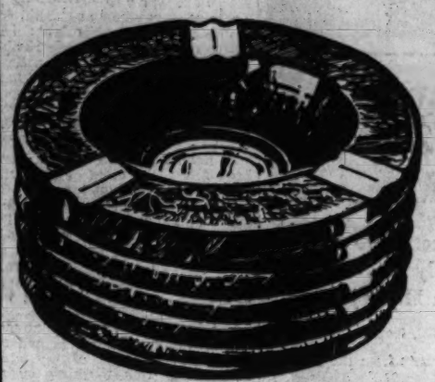
Corner 13th & G sts. • National 3223

LOW PRICED SUMMER NEEDS

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

FEATURE SPECIAL!

MAHOGANY-FINISH METAL ASH RECEIVERS



9c EACH — Monday and Tuesday Only

What an ash tray . . . and what a price! Simply grand for recreation room, porch, summer cottage and boat—because they can accommodate the cigarette stubs of a crowd without emptying. Trap closes on still smouldering cigarettes and prevents escaping smoke.

50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste Large Tube..... 27c

$1.00 ZONITE Antiseptic 14 Ounces..... 67c

LADY ESTHER CREAM 83c Jar 49c

BROMO SELTZER 60c Size..... 36c

MUM DEODORANT Cream 35c Size 20c

SAL HEPATICA Laxative 60c Size..... 39c

LOW PRICES ON EASTMAN FILMS

30c No. 120 Verichrome, 8 exposures....24c
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35c No. 620 Super XX Panchromatic.....28c
35c No. 120 Super XX Panchromatic.....28c
40c No. 616 Super XX Panchromatic.....32c
30c No. 127 Super XX Panchromatic.....24c
30c No. 127 Panatomic X-FX.....24c
40c No. 116 Panatomic X-FX.....32c
65c No. 122 Panatomic X-FX.....52c

Take More Pictures
BRING YOUR EXPOSED FILMS TO PEOPLES
For Certified 10-Point
DEVELOPING and PRINTING

This superior method of developing and printing assures you of natural print tone, correct highlight and shadow detail, non-fading prints with panel-art (deckled) edges. You will see the picture just as you snap it!

CERTIFIED BY 10 POINT PEOPLES QUALITONE PROCESS THE PHOTO FINISHING INSTITUTE

Two 25c Tubes of Palmolive SHAVING CREAM

BOTH FOR 33c

Choice of regular or brushless. Soothing oils condition and soften skin as you shave. Money-saving offer.

Two 20c Tubes Colgates TOOTH PASTE

BOTH FOR 29c

Its penetrating foam cleans crevices between teeth, removes decaying food particles that cause so much bad breath.

There's Sparkling Beauty in Every Drop . . .

TEEL Liquid Dentrifice

Cleans teeth and crevices between teeth—leaves the mouth feeling gloriously refreshed.

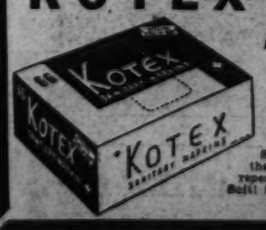
25c Size... 23c
50c Size... 39c

Cocoanut Oil or Tar
WILDROOT SHAMPOO

A real money-saving price for this big 6-ounce bottle of fine Wildroot Shampoo. Choose Cocoanut Oil for oily hair . . . Tar for dry hair.

50c Size..... 29c

Smart Women Buy the VAL-U-BOX OF KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Regular Size

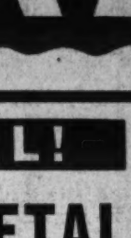


Box of 66 $1.00

Saves you money and the bother of frequent repeat trips to the store. Soft! Safe! Comfortable!

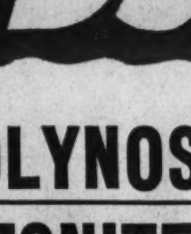
ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Kwikway MIXERS
Whips, beats and stirs. Speedy and quiet. With graduated measure glass bowl.
With Cord... 1.69



Kwikway VIBRATORS
With three attachments for scalp, facial and body massage.
Complete For Only. 98c

Seven Cup PERCOLATORS
Special element keeps coffee hot for half-hour after plug is pulled.
1.49 Cord Extra



Frosty-Aire FANS
With full-type chrome blades, handy switch, heavy-duty safety guard.
8-Inch Stationary 1.98

Handicraft Electric BABY BOTTLE WARMERS
98c
Heats baby's bottle to correct feeding temperature—then shuts itself off. With cord.

Electric CORD SETS
Fits Most Appliances

19c
Replace that old, worn cord on your electric iron, waffle iron, toaster or other appliance.

LOW PRICED SUMMER NEEDS

HINDS Deodorant CREAM
Checks perspiration . . . banishes perspiration odor. No need to rinse . . . no waiting to dry.
39c

ICE BAG & MALLET SETS
Have plenty of crushed ice for drinks, salads and filling ice packs.
25c

Heavy Glass FRUIT REAMERS
Make fresh fruit drinks in a jiffy! These reamers have a large reservoir, handle and spout for pouring. Very fine values for
9c

Oil Silk BOWL Cover Sets
A five-piece set for covering bowls, jars and bottles to keep food clean.
19c

TOPS WHITE White Shoe CLEANER
Cleans all kinds of white shoes—actually removes dirt, doesn't just cover it up. Won't rub off.
25c Bottle..... 21c

Klingwell RUBBER GLOVES
39c Pair
Roughened fingertips prevent wet objects from slipping out of the hands. Strong, stretchy rubber.

VACATION NEEDS

HAT BOXES	16-Inch Black or Tweed	$1.19
ZIPPER BAGS	17-Inch Tan or Black	98c
BATHING CAPS	Outstanding Assortment	39c
TENNIS BALLS	Spencer-Moulton 3 for $1.00	35c
STERNO	Speed Stove Outfits With Can of Heat	29c
BATHING BAGS	Rubberized Lining	25c
OIL CITRONELLA	Peoples Ounce	10c
WEEK-END CASES	20 or 21-Inch	$1.19
CARBONA	White Shoe Cleaner, 25c	23c
AYER	Honeysuckle Colognes	$1.00
HARD WATER SOAP	Peoples 12 Cakes	59c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

VACATION SALE! Three 25c Size Tubes
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Save substantially on this fine tooth paste . . . super-charged with Lusterfoam to give the teeth added sparkle.
ALL THREE FOR 49c

Don't Suffer From Minor Headaches or Muscular Pains. Take . . .
STOPIT TABLETS

These pleasant tablets give amazingly quick relief because they dissolve so quickly. Keep a bottle handy at all times—in home, office, auto.
$1.00 Bottle of 100 Tablets.... 79c

For First Aid . . .
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Use for burns and minor cuts, for baby's chafed skin, for dozens of other purposes in the home.
Small Size..... 10c
Four Ounces..... 20c

Promotes a Beautiful Tan—
GABY Greaseless SUN TAN LOTION

No messy oils or parching alcohol . . . yet you get a beautiful, even tan. Pleasantly scented, too.
50c Size..... 47c
$1.00 Size..... 89c

SUPER CANDY SPECIAL!
144,000 BARS FOR THIS SALE

MILK NUT ROLL CANNON BALL 5c Value

CANNON BALL BARS
Monday and Tuesday Only
2c EACH

IT HITS THE SPOT! Delicious fudge center, a layer of chewy caramel, thickly studded with freshly roasted peanuts and coated with sweet choclate. This summer coating remains in perfect condition, despite hot weather. Each roll wrapped.

Bullitt Home With High Praise For Petain and French People

Refuses to Regard New Order as Fascist, Denies Laval Rules

Copyright by New York Times

New York, July 20.—William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, returned to the United States today with praise for Premier Petain and the French people, and with disbelief that Petain's government rightly could be called a Fascist state. He also refused to put any faith in the suggestions that Vice Premier Laval was the real head of France's reconstruction administration.

Bullitt returned on the Dixie Clipper of Pan-American Airways after a delay of four days at Horta, the Azores, because of engine difficulty. He came as a courier to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, with whom, he said, his confidential communications had been cut off since June 12. He left Vichy on July 11, the day that Marshal Petain assumed the dictatorial rule of the new French state.

Colossal Task Ahead

Mr. Bullitt would not talk about the mistakes that France had made in the past—leading to the German victory—nor would he make any prediction as to the future, either of France or of Britain.

He talked of the German entry into Paris and of the air bombs that narrowly missed taking his life; and of the colossal task the Petain government faces in trying to restore system out of "desperate disorder."

He left LaGuardia Airport to spend the week-end at the home of his brother, Orville Bullitt, in Pennsylvania, and planned to go to Washington Monday.

The picture that Bullitt painted of France was that of a nation so thoroughly disorganized that it was in a state bordering on chaos, but only that of physical equipment.

Insists Petain Is Boss

"In France today there are 10,500,000 people on the roads, refugees from their homes," he said. "Bridges are gone, roads are choked, communications are poor or non-existent and there is no gasoline. France faces a problem of reconstruction that is one of the most difficult that ever confronted any nation.

"Marshal Petain is universally respected in France as he is throughout the world. He is doing his best to bring order out of desperate disorder—and I do not mean that the people are disorderly. As for the future, I do not want to say anything. First, I must speak to the President and to the Secretary of State."

In a question a reporter referred to France as a "Fascist state."

"I don't know if it is right to call it a Fascist state," Bullitt responded quickly. "Marshal Petain enjoys the universal respect and confidence of the people. He has a tremendous reputation and he is thoroughly honest and straightforward."

It was in response to another question which embodied the suggestion that Vice Premier Laval was the real boss that Bullitt asserted his belief on that point.

"Petain is absolutely the boss," he said. "He is trying to do his best in an extraordinarily difficult situation."

Regarding the Paris air raid in which bombs fell near him, Bullitt revealed that he had had a much narrower escape—than was previously reported. In earlier accounts the bomb had been described as a "dud." Bullitt said today:

"Fortunately it was a time bomb and it exploded an hour later."

The Empress Zita of Austria, who also arrived on the clipper with her 19-year-old daughter, the Archduchess Elizabeth, was greeted by the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg and by another son, the Archduke Felix.

Asked who she thought would win the European war, she said:

"Why, the democracies, of course."

In America the Empress Zita will be the guest of Calvin Bullock, a broker, at his country home in Royalstone, Mass.

Clipper Arrivals and Kissing Styles, Old World and New

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

UNITED STATES ENVOY AND ROYALTY—Former Austrian Empress Zita (second from left in upper left picture) and her daughter, Archduchess Elizabeth, arrived in New York yesterday on the Dixie Clipper, forced from their Belgian exile by the German invasion. They were met by Zita's two sons, Prince Felix (left) and Archduke Otto. Upper right—William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, also arriving on the clipper, is met by his daughter, Anne. Lower—Kissing styles of America and Europe are in contrast. At left is Anne Bullitt greeting her father in the American way. At right Archduke Otto bestows a kiss on his mother's hand

Committee Posts Filled By Democrats

Members to Serve For Next Four Years Named in Chicago

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The Democratic National Committee released today the following list of members who will serve for the next four years. (* denotes new members):

Alabama—Marion Rushton, Mrs. Lennard Thomas.
Arizona—Sam H. Morris*, Mrs. W. P. Stewart*.
Arkansas—Col. T. H. Barton, Mrs. E. W. Frost.
California—Culbert L. Olson*, Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas*.
Colorado—James A. Marsch, Mrs. Marguerite P. Thompson.
Connecticut—David E. Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Coughlin.
Delaware—James M. Tunnell, Mrs. Marguerite Bodziak.
Florida—Paul A. Brown*, Mrs. Enid Broward Hardee*.
Georgia—E. D. Rivers, Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price.
Idaho—Carl E. Brown, Mrs. Emma Alexander Simons.
Illinois—Edward J. Kelly*, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey.
Indiana—Frank M. McHale, Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston.
Iowa—Frank J. Comfort*, Mrs. Mary S. Kelleher*.
Kansas—Lynn Brodrick, Mrs. Georgia N. Clark.
Kentucky—Keen Johnson*, Mrs. Sam L. Connor.
Louisiana—James A. Noe*, Mrs. Roland B. Howell.
Maine—F. Harold Dubord, Miss Helen N. Hanson.
Maryland—W. Preston Lane*, Mrs. Edward J. Colgan*.
Massachusetts—James M. Curley*, Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan*.
Michigan—Edmund C. Shields, Mrs. Clara Van Auken.
Minnesota—John P. Erickson, Mrs. Ida McCabe Kayser.
Mississippi—Louis M. Jiggitts, Mrs. Mary Louise Kendall.
Missouri—James P. Aylward, Mrs. Elsie Belle McDaniel.
Montana—O. S. Warden, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton*.
Nebraska—James C. Quigley, Mrs. Evelyn A. Ryan.
Nevada—Archie C. Grant*, Mrs. McElroy*.
New Hampshire—Alvin A. Lucier, Mrs. Agnes Collins Dunn.
New Jersey—Frank Hague, Mrs. James Billington.
New Mexico—A. T. Hannett, Mrs. Luella McGaffey Brown.
New York—Edward J. Flynn, Mrs. William H. Good.
North Carolina—A. D. Folger, Miss Beatrice Cobb.
North Dakota—Charles J. Vogel, Mrs. J. J. Nygaard.
Ohio—Charles Sawyer, Mrs. Mildred R. Jaster.
Oklahoma—Robert S. Kerr*, Mrs. John Caplett.
Oregon—Howard F. Latourette, Mrs. Emily F. Edson.
Pennsylvania—David Lawrence, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller.
Rhode Island—Theodore F. Green, Mrs. Margaret M. Sullivan.
South Carolina—Burnet R. Maybank*, Mrs. C. L. Wheeler*.
South Dakota—W. W. Howes, Mrs. Esther Jones.
Tennessee—Edward H. Crump, Mrs. Albert E. Hill*.
Texas—Myron Blalock*, Mrs. Clara Driscoll.
Utah—Stuart P. Dobbs*, Mrs. James F. Wolfe*.
Vermont—Frank H. Duffy, Miss Ann Powers*.
Virginia—E. R. Combs*, Mrs. John Garland Pollard*.
Washington—Edward A. Carroll, Mrs. Jeanette Testu*.
West Virginia—Arthur B. Koontz*, Mrs. A. S. Booker*.
Wisconsin—Charles E. Broughton, Mrs. George N. Givan.
Wyoming—L. A. Miller*, Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro, jr.
Alaska—Oscar G. Olson*.
Canal Zone—A. P. E. Doyle, sr., Mrs. L. O. Keen.
District of Columbia—Malcolm S. McConihe, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.
Hawaii—John H. Wilson, Mrs. L. L. McCandless.
Puerto Rico—W. R. Bennett. Mrs. Sarah A. Mendez.
Virgin Islands—Ralph Palewonsky*, Mrs. Corinne Barger*.
Philippine Islands—Robert E. Manley, Miss Bessie Dwyer.

Roosevelt Signs 2-Ocean Navy Measure

Construction to Begin Promptly on Largest Fleet in History

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

days to recuperate from the Chicago convention.

Funds to begin construction of the 200 new vessels were not provided in the bill signed yesterday, but a $178,000,000 appropriation is included in a $936,176,540 bill on which a House committee is scheduled to commence hearings tomorrow.

Hearings will begin tomorrow also on President Roosevelt's request of July 10 for $4,848,171,957 in appropriations and contract authorizations for the Army and Navy to assure "total defense" for the United States.

Training Bill Delayed

The Senate Military Affairs Committee had hoped to have a compulsory training bill ready to report with the reconvening of Congress after the Democratic convention, but Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, said it would be delayed.

The committee is engaged in redrafting the Burke-Wadsworth bill calling for registration and selective training of all men between 18 and 65 years of age. The revised bill will incorporate changes proposed by the Army and Navy. Sheppard said it would be ready shortly.

Before the naval expansion program can be pushed to top speed, Navy officials said, additional ship construction facilities will have to be provided at both Navy and private yards.

Expansion Encouraged

Considerable amounts for new shipways have been voted, as well as Congressional permission for contract terms intended to encourage expansion of building capacity and speed. The Navy expansion bill itself authorized expenditure of $150,000,000 for increased facilities.

It is expected that essential elements of the program will be the negotiation of contracts without waiting for competitive bids, as recently authorized by Congress, and the duplication of ships already built or building to save time in planning and procurement.

On July 1, the Navy had 188 vessels of 893,758 tons being built—including 24 provided in the regular 1941 appropriation act and 22 in a 11 per cent expansion bill previously voted.

On top of those will be added the 70 per cent expansion, which provides 100,000 tons of auxiliary vessels, miscellaneous escort vessels and a minimum of 15,000 Navy planes, in addition to the 200 combat vessels.

When finished, the Navy will have 35 battleships (several of them super-dreadnaughts of 45,000 tons), 20 aircraft carriers, 88 cruisers, 378 destroyers and 180 submarines—a total of 701.

British Bombers Fire Italian Bases In Ethiopia, Libya

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, July 20.—Bombers of the South African air force struck heavily at Neghelli Airdrome in Ethiopia today, sent flaming gasoline from an exploding tank onto nearby buildings and airplanes and left fires raging through the camp, a Royal Air Force communique announced. One Savoia bomber was hit.

More gaping holes were blown in already damaged hangars during an attack on Agurida, near Macaaca, Eritrea. Three grounded Savoia bombers were damaged.

More Italian supplies went up in smoke at El Gubbi, Libya, when bombers started five fires. Italian shipping in Tobruk Harbor was damaged by direct hits, but the extent of the damage was not ascertained.

Italian fliers raided strong British fortifications at Mersah Matruh, on the Egyptian coast, day and night, Thursday and Friday and met resistance from antiaircraft fire and intercepting planes.

During one attack a big Italian S-79 bomber was seen to twist to the earth and crash in the desert near the British camp.

Thomas C. Tilson, Internal Revenue Auditor, Dies

Thomas C. Tilson, 53, Internal Revenue auditor, died yesterday at his home, 1869 Ingleside terrace northwest. He was 53.

Born March 4, 1887, at Beaver Meadows, Mr. Tilson was educated in the grade and high schools of Hazelton, Pa., and received the degree of bachelor of laws at Columbus University here in 1929. After serving as an inspector for the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., he came to Washington to enter Government employ in 1917.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Josephine Tilson; two sons, John and Thomas C. Tilson, jr., and three daughters, Eleanor, Anne and Mary Tilson. Funeral services will be at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Tuesday at 9 a. m., with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Farley to Resign Friday, Chicago Paper Reports

Chicago, July 20 (INS).—Postmaster General James A. Farley will tender his resignation to President Roosevelt Friday in Washington, the Chicago Herald-American will say in a copyright story tomorrow.

Claiming to have received its information from unimpeachable sources, the newspaper will state that Farley will not make his resignation public, but will leave the announcement to be made by Mr. Roosevelt. Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, was boomed as Farley's successor, the Herald-American will say.

Earlier this week Farley announced his resignation, effective August 17, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Newsmen Get Bodyguards In Shanghai

State Department Asks Report of Attack On N. Y. Times Writer

By Hallett Abend

Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, July 20.—Following a week of terrorism against American, British and Chinese newspapermen here in Shanghai, the International Settlement authorities today took measures for their protection.

ABEND

J. P. Powell, American editor-owner of the China Weekly Review, has been persuaded to accept a day and night personal bodyguard; Carroll Alcott, the American newsman and radio commentator, who particularly irked both the Japanese and the Nanking regime, has likewise been accorded protection and has been persuaded to wear a 20-pound bullet-proof vest, which, with the temperature above 100 and humidity at 96, is costing heavily in discomfort.

At noon today and without having been asked, the chief of the Settlement police, assigned armed Chinese constables in four-hour shifts, night and day, to guard the New York Times office and my personal apartment. The police are also urging that I constantly go armed, and that I employ a White Russian bodyguard, but this has not been done.

The Japanese today made no move in connection with the armed robbery with violence of my apartment early this morning by two civilian-clad Japanese, except that Consul General Miura, Ken Tsurumi, the embassy councillor, and Lieut. Col. Saito, the Japanese army spokesman at press conferences here, exressed their personal regrets over the outrage, but carefully explained they were unable to make any official expression until an investigation had been completed.

U. S. Awaits Report

Copyright by New York Times

The State Department is watching closely the case of Hallett Abend, New York Times correspondent, who was attacked in his apartment in Shanghai, Friday, by Japanese gunmen, but is awaiting further reports from the American consulate in Shanghai before announcing what action may be taken beyond the protest promptly lodged by the consulate with the Japanese authorities. Facts and circumstances of the case are being compiled in Shanghai.

Japanese Ship Yields $81,000 In Narcotics

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 20.—United States customs agents seized 17 pounds, 3 ounces of narcotics aboard a Japanese freighter today in a raid which the State narcotics chief hinted would have international ramifications and involve contraband worth more than $1,000,000. A Japanese was arrested.

Paul E. Madden, chief of the California Narcotics Enforcement Division, that the narcotic seizure (cocaine) was the largest "in a long, long time." It would be valued "wholesale" at $81,000 and probably would bring well above $200,000 in illegal street sales, he added.

Madden said the Japanese, Yoshitomo Wada, 38, was seized by customs agents in the engine room of the Nanman Maru, which docked from the Orient, via Los Angeles, late yesterday.

"He tried to throw a bag of the stuff he had on him as the agents made for him," Madden related, "but they saw it strike a bulkhead and recovered it."

Madden intimated further revelations and additional arrests were expected within two days and asserted the amount involved "probably will go up to $1,500,000."

Roosevelt Fit, Says Physician

HEALTH, from Page 1.

tled—he puts it from his mind as one would push—to a drawer.

"He knows the tonic value of laughter. None relishes a humorous incident or a good joke more than he.

"He understands the art of getting compensation from the few small pleasures his official life permits him. He has an epicure's taste for game and fish. He enjoys judging the skills of the chefs who vie in preparing his favorite dish, terrapin, to suit his taste at the dinners he attends.

"His preference for seafoods sometimes becomes a little wearing upon those of us who have been his messmates on ocean fishing cruises. Fish turns up on the menu, day after day, until many of us would rather we never saw another one.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

HILDA N. MILLER'S AUGUST FURNITURE Sale

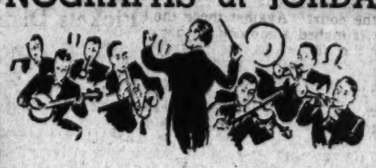
By far the greatest sale in our history . . . offering the newest and finest furniture at remarkable discounts. While our regular prices are substantially lower, these August sale prices offer values truly irresistible.

Regular $49.50
Custom Built
CHAIRS
$24.95

Big, roomy chairs of every type, custom built with web bottom and moss-filled. Choice of brocatelles, tapestries, mohairs and damasks in 62 different patterns. Don't miss this rare value.

HILDA N. MILLER
1294 Upshur St. N.W. Quality Furniture Taylor 3191
Open Evenings Except Tuesday and Thursday

SEE THESE SUPERB ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS at JORDAN'S



THIS NEW 1941 MODEL
$99.95

MODEL 7s582—Zenith's big 1941 value. Automatically plays and changes 10 and 12 inch records and has Radiogan tone on both records and radio. Foreign reception guaranteed. Arrowflash tuning and Wave-magnet built in aerial.

1941 MODEL WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

Only ZENITH HAS THE Radiorgan

ZENITH'S NEW 1941 DE LUXE COMBINATION
$169.95

MODEL 10s589—A finer combination that will give you amazingly good tone with its 15-inch speaker and Radiorgan. Powerful all wave radio and many unusual features.

10 DAYS TRIAL
VERY EASY TERMS
NATIONAL 3223

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts. · National 3223

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
3223 R. I. Ave. N.E.
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We Carry Every Well-Known Make of VACUUM CLEANER
Clean-Rite VACUUM STORES
FREE Parking at 9th & G Pl.
Open Evenings Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.
925 F St. N.W.
MONDAY SPECIAL!
VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR
Any Make or Model

$3.45 ★ This Service Priced for Monday Only!
THIS JOB INCLUDES:
• NEW brushes • NEW cord
• NEW wheels • New bag
• Complete greasing
• Carries Our Bond Guarantee for a Full Year
For Vacuum Cleaner Service—PARTS—SALES . . . CALL A SPECIALIST. Over 19 years' experience, exclusively rebuilding and selling vacuum cleaners, enables CLEAN-RITE to give you more value for your money.
★ CALL MEtropolitan 5600 ★
For FREE Pickup and Delivery
No Extra Charge for Suburban Calls

IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF 1940 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS IS

HALF AS MUCH AS ANY OTHER TYPE
1940 REFRIGERATOR PRICES ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED—LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE! ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU SHOULD—Buy Electric
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

Pretrial Court Speeds Justice in District

New Division Enables Tribunal to Handle Twice as Many Cases in 1939 as in '38, 2,237 to 1,074, Justice Laws' Report Notes

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Through success of its modern pretrial hearing division, the District Court did twice as much work last year as it did the year before.

Last October 1, the court was lagging 23 months behind its trial docket. Yesterday, the lag had been cut to 15 months for jury cases and eight months for nonjury cases. The rate of progress promised that the court would be virtually current by the end of the next judicial year, June 30, 1941.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, who sat in the Pretrial Division during its first year, which ended June 30, analyzed the situation in his report to Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat and the associate justices of the court.

2,237 Cases in 1939

The Court, with 11 justices sitting, disposed of 1,074 cases in the court year 1938. In the year 1939, just ended, the Court, with only one more justice on the bench, disposed of 2,237 cases. Justice Laws found that "a large part of the acceleration of the calendar has been due to the compromising of cases."

Such settlements are part of the function of the Pretrial Division. The effect of its work was shown by the fact that in the court year of 1938, there were 755 settlements without trial, while in 1939 the number rose to 1,288. Of this total, it was apparent from the records that 570 were accomplished through the pretrial method.

Several factors operated together for many years to bog down the District Court so deep in unfinished work that a citizen had to wait 23 months after his case was ready for trial to obtain a hearing.

Peculiar Conditions Here

Unlike any other American city, Washington has only one court of general jurisdiction to do the work handled elsewhere by a dual setup of State courts and Federal courts. To this double burden is added a considerable volume of legal disputes peculiar to the seat of the National Government.

This "national litigation" includes suits against the Postoffice Department, the Veterans Administration, the Patent Office, the many New Deal agencies whose orders are questioned by persons affected.

An increase in the number of justices was authorized by Congress two years ago, and accomplished some lightening of the burden. Nearly two years ago, the Supreme Court promulgated new and simplified rules of civil procedure, which offered many short cuts and did away with much cumbersome, time-wasting routine inherited from the common law of England, and discarded in that realm generations ago.

New Rules Affected

However, the new rules were far from a complete solution of the problem of nearly 5,000 cases, docketed as ready for trial, which burdened the court. Against these the justices launched a method authorized by the new rules, the pretrial hearing procedure which has worked great reforms in several States.

Justice Laws made an elaborate investigation of the pretrial system in England and the United States. He sat with pretrial judges in Boston and Detroit. A year ago he was assigned by his colleagues to inaugurate the method in Washington.

The pretrial justice hears the lawyers on both sides of a case informally, finding out by questioning on what points they can agree. In most law suits, there are very few issues actually in dispute. But the old practice was for the defendant to "deny everything."

Time Wasted Uselessly

If the case went to trial on that basis, precious hours were wasted "proving" things that manifestly were true. Thus, a man suing for damages for a broken leg he suffered in a traffic accident might spend the time of the court proving by sworn testimony that he lost so many days' work, that his salary was so much, that his hospital bill was so much, that he spent so many days in the hospital, etc.

Not only was the time of judge, jurors, lawyers and court officials thus expended to no purpose, but those unfortunate enough to be witnesses spent weary hours, often days, waiting at the court to give under oath a few sentences of testimony on obvious facts.

Under the pretrial system, attorneys, guided by the pretrial justice, found themselves able to agree on many of these pertinent facts. Thus, in a damage suit, the hospital and medical costs, the time lost from employment, etc., would be settled at pretrial, leaving the trial court only one simple issue to settle, that is, Whose fault was it?

This type of treatment was accorded by Justice Laws in 957 pretrials on the last court year. His division signed also 520 other court orders. He heard 71 motions, and on 6 of them gave rulings which settled the cases in which they arose.

The pretrial division proved to be an ideal forum for use of a still more powerful judicial method, that of settlement by compromise. There were 317 cases settled on the pretrial calendar and 253 others settled between the pretrial hearings and the day they were set for trial.

For the success of the pretrial division, Justice Laws gave much credit to the bar. "It is due to counsel who have participated in this new procedure," he remarked in his report, "to say that in large part the good results which have been obtained have been accomplished by their full cooperation."

U. S. 'Demanding Compulsory Army Training'—Knox

Manchester, N. H., July 20 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that "the country as a whole is urgently demanding some form of compulsory military training" and that there is "every prospect" that Congress would approve such a program when it reassembled.

The Colonel said such procedure was the only democratic way for a democracy "to organize its defenses so that the burden falls equally on rich and poor alike."

Knox said the Navy was making "tremendous progress in speeding up the construction of ships on the ways and expanding the capacity for building other ships.

"Meanwhile," he continued, "I have let millions of dollars worth on contracts for construction on land of barracks and docks. "We are doubling our armor plant capacity and expanding the personnel in order to handle the large increase that has been authorized."

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray Comes Out for Willkie

Oklahoma City, July 20 (AP).—William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, who sought the Democratic nomination for President in 1936, pledged his support to Wendell Willkie today in a telegram to the Republican nominee.

The former Governor, who stirred up a rumpus in 1932 by introducing Alf M. Landon when the Republican standard bearer came here for a campaign speech, wired Willkie:

"I pledge you my support for President and for a Congress to assist you, for I will not vote for any man for a third term."

Workers Alliance Pickets District WPA

More than 30 members of the District Workers Alliance picketed WPA headquarters at 2324 F street northwest yesterday for half an hour in protest against general reductions in WPA rolls.

Robert Robinson, president of the District organization, said "unskilled women have been hardest hit by the reductions." He said the sewing room which once employed 900 workers has been reduced to 290.

MATHUSHEK SPINET GRANDS

The distinctive pianos—musically improved and modernized versions of the old square grands. Very handsomely styled, they are available in designs to fit any decorative scheme . . . Early American (pictured), Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton, Moderne, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Note carefully that these instruments are spinet GRANDS not to be confused with the present day spinet UPRIGHTS. Phone for booklet . . . National 4730.

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Match Your Lipstick and Your Nail Enamel!

REVLON LIPSTICK

Lipstick in the same glamorous shades as your Revlon nail enamel. This exciting new lipstick won't smear and lasts so long.

$1

- Windsor
- Savoy
- Shy
- Chiffchean
- Red Punch
- Pink Lemonade
- Amoa Red

Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Street Floor

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's 80TH YEAR

Specially For You
JUNIORS!
Coat Buys in Our
ADVANCE SALE

SAMPLES and NEW Furred Coats with MATCHING HATS

- Silver Fox furred coats with silver fox furred hats
- Blended Mink side-tie coats with mink banded hats
- Dyed Persian Lamb furred coats with dyed Persian furred hats

$58

And that's only the beginning, Juniors, of the gorgeous array you can choose from! A special group of 25 samples and one-of-a-kind coats—all rare values. If you wear a size 9 to 11, be sure to see these.

Make it a point to see our other Exclusive-with-Lansburgh fashions with fur stoles, fur muffs, banding, plastrons, skunk jackets. Fine wools, new colors, black, of course. Sizes 9 to 17.

Another Exciting Sale Group of Coats, $38

Lansburgh's—Junior Shop—Second Floor

4 EASY WAYS TO PAY

1. **$5 Down Payment. No Service Charge**
   Pay 1/3 October 1st.
   Pay 1/3 November 1st.
   Pay 1/3 December 1st.
2. **Extended Budget Plan:**
   A $5 deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance payable in 6 to 10 months, beginning October 1st. No service charge.
3. **Regular Charge Account:**
   Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Charge will appear on your October statement payable in November.
4. **Pay $5 Down**
   Place your coat in Will Call. Payments can be made every two weeks until paid.

Advance Styling . . . Superb Savings . . . Yours in the Annual

ADVANCE SALE OF FURS

SKETCHED: GORGEOUS HOLLANDER SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT COAT

- Natural Grey Kid
- Black-dyed Persian Paw
- Natural Tipped Skunk Jackets
- Black-dyed Cross Persian

Take your pick of luxurious, darker sable blends to go with your browns or blacks. Bruyere's pagoda yokes—we can't say too much about yokes. Small, feminine pointed collars or no collars. All authentic 1940-41 fashions.

$139

JACKETS FAVORED BY EVERY ONE

- Dyed Skunk
- Black-dyed Fox
- Blue-dyed Red Fox
- Dyed Cross Fox
- Cocoa-dyed Wolf
- Natural Grey Kid
- Red-dyed Fox
- Sable-dyed Fox
- Silver-dyed Fox
- Beaver-dyed Lamb

$59

Jackets, fashion's favorite, offered to you in the Annual Advance Sale at this modest price. For you business-girls-on-a-budget, they're the answer to your "dress-up" problems.

FINE FURS FOR EVERY BUDGET

- Black-dyed Paw
- Black-dyed Chekiang Lamb
- Beaver-dyed Lamb
- Black-dyed Fox
- Sable-dyed Fox
- Red-dyed Fox
- Silvertone-dyed Muskrat
- Dyed Cross Fox
- Kel Grey-dyed Chekiang Lamb
- Dyed Skunk Jackets
- Natural Silver Muskrat
- Seal-dyed Coney
- Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney

$99

3 WAYS TO PAY:

1. 10% Deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance payable in 6 to 10 months, beginning October 1st (plus small service charge.)
2. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. You will not be billed until November 1st.
3. Pay 10%, place the coat in "Will Call." Payments can be made every 2 weeks until paid.

ALL RISK INSURANCE POLICY

Included With Every Fur Coat Purchased at Lansburgh's

THIS policy protects you for one year from the risk of loss or damage to your fur coat, except damage caused by wear and tear, or by moths or other vermin.

Lansburgh's—Furs—Second Floor

A Woman's Business Is to Have Her First Autumn Frock in

DRESSY BLACK

16.95

We've sketched a perfect love from our first arrivals for Fall. It boasts the new side treatment that all designers are emphasizing. The high draped neckline will flatter you no end. Soft plain tissue faille rayon that you will adore for wear now and on crisp September days. Women's sizes. Sketch A.

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

It's Time for Juniors to Dress Up!

BLACK with WHITE

7.95

Even 9 to 15 must possess a dressy costume in BLACK for this new cycle. The model we've illustrated (Sketch B) has a two-timing disposition. The full length sheer coat is worn over a stunning frock to match. Touched at the neckline with cool crisp white. Note: This same entrancing ensemble comes in brown.

Lansburgh's—Jr. Miss Shop—Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Second of 3 Jail-Breaking Bandits Caught

Survivor of Two Kansas Gun Fights Surrenders in Highway

By the Associated Press

St. Joseph, Mo., July 20.—Ivan Sullivan, survivor of two Kansas gun fights and a suspect in Nebraska and Minnesota bank robberies, surrendered on a highway today—second of three marauding fugitives to fall captive in less than 24 hours.

A remark credited to Sullivan by a hostage on his last flight led officers to speculate that the third member of the trio which fled the Fort Madison, Ia., penitentiary June 22 might be dead.

Lowell Haenze, 27, Sleepy Eye, Minn., who escaped with Sullivan, was wounded and captured yesterday.

Sullivan fled in the car of Francis Messick, farmer, forcing Messick to accompany him. As they drove they heard on the car radio that Haenze had been shot. Believing him killed, Messick said Sullivan told him:

"Well, a few days ago there were three of us. Now I'm the only one left."

Forrest Estes, 36, Mountain Home, Ark., was the third man in the Iowa break.

Sullivan, 29, of Trenton, Mo., had eluded Atchison, Kans., officers in a gun fight this morning only a few hours before he was captured across the Missouri River.

"Why don't you shoot me?" he asked the two Missouri highway patrolmen who arrested him as he stood beside the highway. "They've been shooting at me all night."

Officers said the man was armed with an automatic pistol and carried $1,956 in a money belt. Haenze had $1,800 in his pockets. Police said Sullivan admitted participation in the holdup of a Diller, Neb., bank yesterday.

He was turned over then to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Kansas City. FBI officials said they probably would make no decision on his disposition until Monday.

He is sought not only by Nebraska and Minnesota officers for bank robberies but also by Iowa officials, who charge the three fugitives tried July 8 to engineer a second Fort Madison break from the outside. A guard and a prisoner were killed in that abortive escape effort.

Adm. C. F. Howell Succumbs at 59

Rear Adm. Charles Frederick Howell, 59, United States Coast Guard, retired, died yesterday at Ansonville, Pa., where he purchased a farm two weeks ago, the Associated Press reported.

Adm. Howell was born at Perth Amboy, N. J., and was retired July 1 from the Coast Guard, after 14 years service. Ansonville was the home of his wife, the former Mary E. Leonard.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 4:59	High tide.		9:07	9:33
Sun sets 7:29	Low tide.		3:42	4:05

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday; highest temperature Sunday about 96 degrees; light westerly winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

Conditions

Pressure is low over New England and Idaho and from Lake Superior southwest to Arizona and southeastern California, Blythe, Calif., 1005.8 millibars (29.70 inches), Tucumcari, N. Mex., 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches), Minneapolis, Minn., 1010.2 millibars (29.83 inches) and Burlington, Vt., and Bangor, Me., 1013.2 millibars (29.92 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the Dakotas and along the north Pacific coast and high pressure prevails from the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys eastward, Jacksonville, Fla., and Knoxville, Tenn., 1020.7 millibars (30.14 inches), North Head, Wash., 1018.6 millibars (30.08 inches), and Dickinson, N. Dak., 1015.2 millibars (29.98 inches). Showers have occurred in portions of the Southern States, Plains States, Rocky Mountain region, the northern lake region, New York and New England. While slightly lower temperature prevails in New England, New York, the north Pacific States and portions of the Plains States, it is still considerably above normal almost generally east of the Rocky Mountains.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 80; 2 a. m., 78; 4 a. m., 75; 6 a. m., 77; 8 a. m., 81; 10 a. m., 86; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 94; 4 p. m., 96; 6 p. m., 94; 8 p. m., 97; 10 p. m., 82. Highest, 97; lowest, 74.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 69; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 58. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 308 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1940, 59 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.31 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1940, 0.06.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	97	73	90	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	93	..	90	....
Asheville, N. C.	93	63	81	....
Atlanta, Ga.	94	70	87	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	94	72	81	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	100	75	90	....
Birmingham, Ala.	91	70	87	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	88	61	87	0.06
Boston, Mass.	83	68	75	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	70	76	0.22
Butte, Mont.	84	45	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	87	57	75	....
Chicago, Ill.	94	69	90	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	96	66	97	....
Cleveland, Ohio	92	70	88	....
Davenport, Iowa	94	70	90	....
Denver, Colo.	91	65	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	96	73	91	....
Detroit, Mich.	93	74	88	....
Duluth, Minn.	75	56	64	0.72
El Paso, Tex.	95	71	95	0.10
Fort Worth, Tex.	94	75	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	80	84	....
Houghton, Mich.	83	65	73	0.06
Huron, S. Dak.	100	68	99	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	69	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	91	71	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	95	74	97	....
Little Rock, Ark.	..	70	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	85	50	83	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	70	88	....
Memphis, Tenn.	87	69	77	0.45
Miami, Fla.	88	76	84	0.03
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	96	76	91	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	87	75	83	0.17
New Orleans, La.	88	76	85	0.16
New York, N. Y.	92	75	85	....
North Platte, Nebr.	97	66	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	78	92	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	97	73	89	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	..	69	..	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	91	71	86	....
Portland, Me.	74	66	66	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	..	..	..	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	93	62	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	89	69	87	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	93	63	93	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	91	....
San Diego, Calif.	71	58	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	71	57	69	....
Savannah, Ga.	83	71	82	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	81	57	78	....
Springfield, Ill.	93	64	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	75	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	80	....

One Little 'Fella' Cools Off

Post Staff Photo

SHO' AM HOT—Espey Thompson, 9, of 421 Fifth street southeast, found a good place to cool off in the horse trough at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast

Mercury Hits 97, Year's Highest

WEATHER, from Page 1.

Georgetown Hospital.

Also fainting from the heat were James Clarke, 76, stricken at his home, 1673 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and treated at Georgetown Hospital; Frank Bonnet, 45, address unknown, taken to Emergency Hospital when found on the sidewalk of Pennsylvania avenue near Fifteenth street northwest, and Joseph Hackerson, 34, of 1300 Fourth street northwest, treated at Casualty Hospital.

Downtown hospitals reported many other minor heat cases were given first aid treatment and dismissed.

Yesterday's maximum temperature here, highest for July 20 since 1935, was accompanied by a comparatively high relative humidity.

At 7:30 a. m. the humidity was 69. After falling to 42 at 1:30 p. m., it rose again to 58 at 7:30 p. m.

The mercury climbed steadily from a low of 74 at 4:30 a. m., then began dropping ever so slowly shortly before 4 p. m. The forecaster promised generally fair weather for today and tomorrow, with little change in temperature.

Meanwhile, highways leading out of the capital were clogged, and little activity was noted in the largely evacuated city last night.

Temperatures of 100 or more were common in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Arizona, Missouri and the Texas panhandle. Only northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota were comparatively cool after local showers.

Corn in Nebraska, now in the critical growing stage, began to wait in the fourth straight day of 100-degree weather.

Tundall, S. Dak., recorded 107 degrees. Other cities in the 100-degree bracket included Kansas City, Amarillo, Tex., and Charles City, Iowa.

Washington's mean temperature of 85.3 was 8.5 degrees above normal. The maximum was 10.3 degrees above normal.

Soldier Shot After Wounding Officer in Flight From Post

By the United Press

Morrisville, Vt., July 20.—A United States Army major was shot and his alleged assailant was wounded late today after a searching party had captured two soldiers who escaped from sentries at Fort Ethan Allen a few hours earlier.

Maj. J. K. Mitchel was shot in the mouth allegedly by B. C. Bevins, 19, a private in the Quartermasters Regiment at the fort, who in turn was wounded in the leg as he sought to battle his way to freedom through the posse.

Also seized was George E. Sweetser, 19, a private in the Third Cavalry and Bevins' companion in the escape.

According to an official announcement, the pair fled the fort early today and traveled to their homes in this Northern town.

A searching party led by Maj. Mitchel and augmented by State police captured the men in woods near the village.

The pair were taken to Bevins' home where he allegedly obtained permission to enter a bedroom. According to Army officials, Mitchel followed Bevins into the room and was dropped by a pistol bullet that entered his open mouth and pierced his throat.

Bevins, it was said, leaped from a window and attempted to escape the armed sentries stationed outside the house. Several shots were fired before Bevins dropped with a bullet in his leg.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Hugo E. Pitz, Washington, D. C., to home.

Robert H. Duenner, Boston, Mass., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Beverly C. Dunn, March Field, Calif., to Seattle, Wash.

Ralph M. Mitchell, Athens, Ga., to Fort McPherson, Ga.

John A. Smith, Arlington, Va., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Leroy H. Watson, Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Randolph T. Pendleton, Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Adams, R. I.

Albert A. Allen, Carthage, Mo., to Athens, Ga.

Thomas G. Peyton, Tucson, Ariz., to home.

Adrian St. John, Edgewood, Md., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Charles G. Souder, Washington, D. C., to Atlanta, Ga.

Howard J. Hutter, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Perry L. Baldwin, Athens, Ohio, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Herbert L. Freeland, Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to home.

William C. Moore, Charleston, S. C., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Charles L. Steel, Davidson, N. C., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

MAJORS

Francis M. Rich, Bethlehem, Pa., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Robert A. Case, University, La., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Herbert G. Esden, Bloomington, Ind., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Roy N. Hagerty, Bloomington, Ind., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Forrest E. Ambrose, Baltimore, Md., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Will H. Gordon, Easton, Pa., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

William R. Bent, East Lansing, Mich., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

A. Donald Cameron, New York, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Edward C. Atkinson, Chester, Pa., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Leon L. Kotzebue, New York, N. Y., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Walter C. Rathbone, New York, N. Y., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Thornton Chase, Raleigh N. C. to Camp Ord Calif.

Lovic P. Hodnette Bloomington Ind., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Frederick W. Adams, Bethlehem, Pa., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Carleton Burgess, Tucson, Ariz., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Marcus E. Jones, Roswell, N. Mex., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Russell C. Winchester, Tucson, Ariz., to Fort Clark, Tex.

Glenn S. Finley, Claremore, Okla., to Fort Clark, Tex.

Gerald B. Devore, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Leander Larson, Philippine Dept., to Atlanta, Ga.

John J. Albright, State College, Pa., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

James N. Ancrum, Panama Canal Dept., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

George H. Base, Brooks Field, Tex., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Ray H. Green, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Guy M. Kinman, Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Llewellyn deW. Tharp, Bruneswick, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.

CAPTAINS

Joel B. Olmsted, Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Raymond R. Robins, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Phillips W. Smith, Atlanta, Ga., to Aberdeen, Md.

Walter W. Hodge, Panama Canal Department, to San Francisco, Calif.

Albert J. Mandelbaum, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Panama Canal Department.

Ralph A. Koch, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Boston, Mass.

William P. Connally, jr., Washington, D. C., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Francis F. Viglione, Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

James C. Van Valin, Philippine Department, to Denver, Colo.

Raymond M. Barton, Amherst, Mass., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Wallace H. Barnes, Northfield, Vt., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Floyd L. Strawn, Charlotte, N. C., to Washington, D. C.

Robert A. Martino, Washington, D. C., to home.

Victor C. Sarle, Washington, D. C., to Cincinnati, Ohio.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Karl W. Schwering, Philadelphia, Pa., to Chicopee, Mass.

John G. Schermerhorn, Cambridge, Mass., to Fort Dupont, Del.

Dean E. Swift, Cambridge, Mass., to Fort Benning, Ga.

William R. Woodward, Fort Houston, Tex., to Atlanta, Ga.

John F. Rhoades, Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

Charles P. Walker, Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

George V. Underwood, jr., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Rodman, Mass.

William L. Rossie, Dorchester, Va., to Aberdeen, Md.

William H. Dieterich, Chicago, Ill., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Harry N. Cooperman, Philadelphia, Pa., to Langley Field, Va.

Jerl D. Zimmerman, Lead, S. Dak., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

John C. Habecker, Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Oliver B. Taylor, Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Dale Lasselle, Randolph Field, Tex., to Tampa, Fla.

John E. Fox, South Bend, Ind., to Rantoul, Ill.

William J. Kaiser, Wabash, Ind., to Montgomery, Ala.

Alex Goldberg, Momence, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

NAVY

COMMANDERS

Harold F. Fick, ors. April 9 modified. To conn. est. Navy Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex., and duty that sta. when est. instead instn. Nav. War Col., Newport, R. I.

Osborne B. Hardison, ors. March 12 modified. To CO., Nav Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C., instead duty Norfolk, Va.

Henry T. Stanley, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., in June; to conn. est. Nav. Air Sta., Alameda, Calif., and duty that station when est.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Roscoe L. Bowman, ors. May 14 modified. To conn. est. Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla., and duty that sta. when est., instead duty Patrol Wing Four.

William M. McDade, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.; to Patrol Wing One.

Joel Newsom, det. NROTC Unit, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif., about July 3; to USS Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Charles H. Becker, det. USS Hannibal about June 27; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.

Frank K. Slason, det. Fight Sqd. 7 (USS Wasp) in June; to Utility Sqd. 3.

ENSIGN

Albert J. Carr, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif., to fur. trt. Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Walter G. Kilbury, det. Nav. Hosp., Puget Snd., Wash.; to Mar. Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Charles J. Allen, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

James H. Abernethy, to Nav. Trng. St., Gt. Lakes, Ill.

Neville C. Bowers, to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Richard B. Brodrick, to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.

Melville M. Driskell, to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Simon W. Eyer, to Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.

Lester M. Fox, to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.

Henry T. Gannon, to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Bernard G. Geuting, to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

John J. Head, to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.

David P. Hightower, to Nav. Hosp., Parris Is., S. C.

Lloyd B. Kingsbery, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Paul T. Moore, to Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.

Raymond W. Owens, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

John F. Shrontz, to Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.

Samuel S. Spicer, to Nav. Hosp., Bkln., N. Y.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.

Arrives Today

Talamanca, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Exeter, from Lisbon.

Santa Barbara, from Callao.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Point Chico, for Capetown.

Rita, for Godthaab.

Fifth Column To Be Topic Of Parley Here

U. S. State Officials To Meet in Justice Department, Aug. 5-6

Means of combatting a possible fifth column in the United States and preserving civil liberties will be discussed at a Federal-State conference on law enforcement problems of national defense here August 5 and 6, the Department of Justice announced yesterday.

Sectional discussion groups of the conference, meeting at the Department of Justice Building, will make reports on:

Protection and preventive measures relating to national defense property.

Treatment of espionage, sedition, propaganda, mob violence, racial attacks, violations of civil liberties, interference generally with effective operation of law enforcement and national defense, and civilian cooperation.

Treatment of aliens, their registration and their position in the communities and industry.

Machinery for exchanging and considering proposals for administrative cooperation and new legislation.

Public education to obtain general cooperation of citizens with Federal and State governments.

The conference will open at 10 a. m. August 5 in the great hall of the Department of Justice with a message from President Roosevelt and a greeting from Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

The "opening statement" by Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, conference chairman, will be followed by remarks by John Lord O'Brian, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the War Emergecy Division in 1917 and 1918, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sectional meetings will be held on the afternoon of the opening day, and their reports will be submitted the following day.

The conference will be concluded with talks by Judge Richard Hartshorne, president of the Interstate Commission on Crime; Ellwood J. Turner, chairman of the Council of State Governments and Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and Lawrence C. Jones, attorney general of Vermont and president of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Wallace Won't Quit Cabinet Job

WALLACE, from Page 1.

his summer home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Speculation that Representative Marvin Jones (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, might be appointed to succeed Wallace, was questioned by friends of the Texan. They pointed out that Jones had received a lifetime appointment to a judgeship on the United States Court of Claims.

Because of President Roosevelt's recent selection of two Republicans to be Secretaries of War and Navy, some Congressmen suggested that Representative Hope (Republican), of Kansas, ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, might be offered the place.

Sugar Bowl Rebels

New Orleans, July 20 (AP).—The split among Louisiana Democrats over Secretary Wallace's nomination for Vice President widened into direct action tonight with the announcement of David W. Pipes, jr., that he was a Republican candidate for Congress.

Pipes, a life-long Democrat and nationally known sugar planter of Houma, was the second to announce withdrawal from the State's anciently solid Democratic ranks within 24 hours.

Charles A. Farwell, spokesman for the American Sugar Cane League, last night pinned on a "Willkie for President" button, and said "the Republicans are Louisiana's only hope."

Pipes, in announcing his candidacy, said he would seek the seat held by Representative Robert L. Mouton, Democrat, of the Third District, which produces 64 per cent of the crop in Louisiana's $150,000,000 sugar industry.

State's "Worst Enemy"

"I haven't deserted the Democratic Party," the widely known planter said. "The Democratic Party has deserted us in the selection of Wallace, worst enemy Louisiana ever had."

His candidacy was welcomed by John E. Jackson, Republican national committeeman for Louisiana and Southern member of the Wendell Willkie Presidential advisory committee.

"Louisiana is going Republican this time," Jackson said, adding that the sugar belt revolt was inevitable "after years of what amounted to persecution of this once loyal Democratic section by a Democratic National Administration."

Both Pipes and Farwell charged Wallace's restriction quotas and plough-up campaigns have retarded progress of the State's sugar industry in favor of foreign crops.

Governor Won't Bolt

But tonight in Baton Rouge Gov. Jones of Louisiana, so outspoken at the Chicago convention in his criticism of Secretary Wallace, declared he would fight for the Democratic ticket.

"I want to tell the world I'm a Democrat," the Governor said. "I'm for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. Any report about my being for the candidate of the utilities company is made out of whole cloth."

The Louisiana sugar district revolted against the Democratic Party under Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and elected Judge Whit P. Martin, of Tibodaux, to Congress on the Progressive (Bull Moose) ticket.

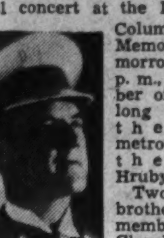
Red Cross Ship Only U. S. Vessel in Europe

The Maritime Commission reported yesterday that all United States merchant ships were out of the European combat zone with the exception of one vessel.

The last vessel, the commission said, was the McKeesport, now unloading supplies for the American Red Cross at the French Mediterranean Port of Marseille. The McKeesport is expected to leave the Mediterranean for the United States, without cargo, sometime this week. The Exmoor, another American ship, cleared Gibraltar Friday.

Band Conductor One of Cleveland's 'Musical Hrubys'

John J. Hruby, conductor of the famous Cathedral Latin Band of Cleveland, Ohio, which will play a special concert at the District of Columbia War Memorial tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., is a member of a family long known to the Buckeye metropolis as the "Musical Hrubys."



HRUBY

Two of his brothers are members of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Six brothers and two sisters teach music. In addition to conducting the Cathedral Latin Band, Hruby is himself a member of the Cleveland Symphony and a composer.

The band is stopping over in Washington en route to the New York World's Fair, where they will represent the State of Ohio in a special concert.

300,000 to Hear Willkie Speech At Huge Picnic

Chicago, July 20 (INS).—Homer E. Capehart, a Fort Wayne (Ind.) manufacturer, sat in his Union League Clubroom today and told of the plans he has made for the greatest picnic America ever had.

The picnic will be for the 300,000 persons expected to jam-pack little Elwood, Ind., early next month to hear Elwood's favorite son, Wendell L. Willkie, accept the Republican nomination for President.

As Capehart, chairman of the official notification committee, unfolded his plans, the figures he quoted bordered on the stupendous.

One caterer will have 25,000 box lunches ready to sell at the 60-acre park, where the main celebration will be held. And there are 150 concessions planned for the park. Another 100 concessions will be spread through the little town of 12,000 people, a town which couldn't possibly handle the 300,000 people with its own facilities.

Even the 60-acre park will be expanded for the picnic. Fields from five farms surrounding the park have been rented to furnish a gigantic parking space, big enough for 50,000 cars.

Twelve hundred police officers, American Legion men and Boy Scouts will direct the greatest flow of traffic Elwood ever saw. Traffic control will be maintained for a radius of 20 miles around the town.

At least 300 bands or musical units will be on hand. Elephants will parade. Vaudeville acts will come and go in a continuous stream to give the picnickers constant entertainment. This entertainment will be carried to the crowd by 150 loudspeakers.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Eugene and Hallie Allen, boy.
James and Alice Barwick, girl.
Richard and Etta Brown, girl.
Ernest and Maybelle Decker, boy.
Theodore and Waldora Edmiston, boy.
Isaac and Helen Forbes, girl.
George and Louise Frisco, girl.
Elmer and Wilma Henning, boy.
Chester and Arabella Hogentogler, boy.
Leonard and Marguerite Johnson, boy.
Jack and Audrey Griffith, girl.
Waller and Gladys Miller, girl.
Reinhard and Adelaide Pohlon, girl.
William and Christine Rock, girl.
Louis and Kathryn Vaughan, boy.
Charles and Hilda Wicks, jr., girl.
Everett and Inez Cooper, girl.
John and Marie Logan, girl.
John and Lauretta Robinson, boy.
Jesse and Helen William, boy.
Harbin and Helen Andrews, girl.
Jay and Ellen Brown, boy.
Wesley and Delia Chatman, boy.
Arthur and Alice Donnelly, girl.
Alvin and Thelma Farmer, girl.
Harry and Mary Foxwell, boy.
Benjamin and Mary Hardesty, girl.
Fred and George Hill, girl.
Ernest and Marie Johnson, boy.
Harold and Sarah Mauck, boy.
Theodore and Mary Merrill, girl.
Edward and Edith Owens, girl.
William and Verna Randolph, girl.
Wilmer and Helen Stewart, girl.
Lloyd and Irene Vaughtt, girl.
Joseph and Effie Wise, girl.
Charles and Frances Fields, girl.
Clarence and Louise Mills, girl.
Robert and Jeannette Smothers, boy.

DEATHS

Catherine M. O'Brien, 76, 221 Ascot pl. ne.
Samuel J. Smith, 76, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Ella E. MacWilliams, 72, 3110 Rodman st. nw.
Thomas W. Coffman, 71, 3102 N st. nw.
Mary Jordan, 68, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.
Nora Connors, 65, 39 Girard st. ne.
Thomas Weaver, 65, Gallinger hospl.
Maria Ullman, 62, Doctors Hospl.
Martin Dunsworth, 59, 815 18th st. nw.
Holmes P. Allen, 58, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Roland Perry, 54, So. Clifton terrace.
Gladys Taice, 40, Gallinger Hospl.
William G. Bullock, 37, 1142 6th st. nw.
Edith Logan, 31, Freedmens Hospl.
Margaret Hahn, 29, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Parran Offer, 21, 5035 F street southeast, and Louise V. Walker, 18, 5035 F street southeast. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Conlous T. Harris, 40, 1203 Hardwood court northwest, and Odessa Arledge, 29, Greensboro, N. C. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Roy W. Prince, jr., 23, 3172 Eighteenth street northwest, and Mary P. Wilson, 21, 1507 M street northwest. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Phillip H. Konradi, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Carolyn E. Rehmer, 25, Baltimore, Md. The Rev Freeley Rohrer.

Rober E. Needham, 27, 1707 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Katherine L. Brown, 27, 1028 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer.

Stanley G. Mines, 18, 2020 Tenth street northwest, and Dorothy V. Newsome, 18, 2031 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Solomon Aronson, 35, 817 Delafield place northwest, and Florence Levin, 30, 1629 Webster street northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

James O. Mothershead, 23, 901 Sixth street southwest, and Mildred E. Darden, 25, 342 Roleigh street southeast. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

William R. Burnell, 26, 1278 Oates street northeast, and Charlotte L. Williams, 21, 235 Second street northeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Edward E. Guerber, 48, New York City, and Florence E. Christopherson, 35, New York City. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Chester T. Shelton, 23, Takoma Park, Md., and Agnes L. Bennett, 16, Silver Spring, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Oliver F. Steenman, 27, Naval Research Laboratory, and Edith M. Sewall, 30, 1719 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. John C. Neville.

Robert H. Frank, 26, 2204 Q street northwest, and Barbara R. Linden, 25, 2206 Twenty-eighth street northwest. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

Charles E. Rockford, 42, 827 Twenty-second street northwest, and Edna J. Waters, 32, 247 Concord avenue northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

Michael F. Vann, 22, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Catherine A. Diederick, 18, 3013 Otis street northeast. The Rev. J. Edward Malloy.

Henry A. Lutz, 24, 2307 Evarts street northeast, and Madeline E. Notter, 24, Babylon, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas Dade.

Warren A. Thomas, 23, 2004 Queens Chapel road, and Gloria R. Jones, 17, 4601 Eastern avenue northeast. The Rev. J. Paul Schilling.

Three Defense Steps Urged By Chamber

Government Asked To Remove Obstacles To Private Initiative

By International News Service

James S. Kemper, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, yesterday repledged American business to its full share of the rearmament burden, but asked for prompt removal of Government obstacles "blocking industrial initiative and retarding productive effort."

In a message to the 1,600 units of the national chamber, Kemper urged them to use their collective influence to prevail upon Congress, in face of heavy taxation measures, to actuate the following three-point program:

Take immediate steps to eliminate unnecessary public expenditures.

Eliminate present handicaps to production of essential war materials on an economical basis.

Remove obstacles which tend to block industrial initiative and retard productive effort.

Kemper wrote:

"The present Congress has voted the largest appropriations ever made when this country was not at war. A substantial part of these appropriations is for national defense.

"In terms of material and equipment, defense can best be assured by approaching the situation calmly and realistically, with a full appreciation that the job should not be magnified through hysterical fear.

"In every consideration of the mounting cost of Government, it always should be remembered that the maintenance of Federal credit is of the utmost importance. Failure to recognize this might bring to our country consequences that could approximate our unfortunate participation in any foreign war, regardless of its outcome.

"Business is already and willing to do its part in meeting any national problem. Congress and the Government's administrative agencies can facilitate the progress of the preparedness program.

"The time to do it is now."

8 From D C to Join Reunion of Survivors

The handful of survivors of 10,000 men who helped build the Madeira-Mamore Railroad in the interior of Brazil, 1907 to 1913, will hold their second reunion at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City, August 30 and 31, John H. Armitage, of Alexandria, Va., a former worker on the construction job, said yesterday.

All eight of the men from Washington and vicinity who worked on the railroad are expected to attend, Armitage said.

DIED

BARRETT, BARBARA LOWE. On Friday, July 19, 1940, in Atlanta, Ga., BARBARA LOWE BARRETT, wife of William K. Barrett, of Augusta, Ga., and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lowe, U. S. A. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 22, at 3 p. m.

BARRETT, JEMINA. On Friday, July 19, 1940, at her home, Riggs road, Hyattsville, Md., JEMINA BARRETT, in her 96th year, and mother of Alice and Frank E. Barrett. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, July 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Colesville Church Cemetery, Colesville, Md.

BLACK, HARVEY F. On Friday, July 19, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARVEY F. BLACK. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Graveside services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 22, at 10 a. m.

BOWERS, Capt. JOHN EDWARD. On Friday, July 19, 1940, at his residence, 806 19th st. nw., Capt. JOHN EDWARD BOWERS, husband of Jessie Simpson Bowers and father of Mrs. Paul M. Geist, John Edward Bowers, jr., Richard Simpson Bowers, Betty Frances Bowers and Robert Bradley Bowers and brother of Mrs. Eliza Frances Stringfellow. Friends are invited to call at his late residence. Services at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHEW, MARGARET H. On Friday, July 19, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET H. CHEW, wife of the late Col. Monroe Grayson Chew and mother of Mrs. P. G. Melbourne, of Laurel, Md.; Augustian Monroe Grayson, jr., F. Freeland, William H. and Bowie T. Chew, all of Arlington, Va. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CONNORS, NORA. On Thursday, July 18, 1940, at her residence, 39 Girard st. ne., NORA CONNORS (nee Kelly), beloved wife of the late Michael J. Connors. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DANBRUSKI, CARRIE E. On Saturday, July 20, 1940, at her residence, 1425 Orren st. ne., CARRIE E. DANBRUSKI (nee Bigelow), beloved wife of William J. Danbruski. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELLIS, ALBERT J. On Wednesday, July 17, 1940, at his residence, 2921 M st. se., ALBERT J. ELLIS, beloved husband of Dorothy J. Ellis, father of Evelyn A. Ellis. He also is survived by two sisters and two brothers. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 20, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Christ Episcopal Church, G st. between 6th and 7th sts. se., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FEALY, DR. MARTIN S. On Thursday, July 18, 1940, at his residence, 2911 W st. se., Dr. MARTIN S. FEALY, the beloved husband of Lida A. Fealy and father of Mrs. Florence Fisher and Mrs. Agnes Furman. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FEALY, DR. MARTIN S. Members of the Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, July 18, 1940, of Brother MARTIN S. FEALY, a charter member, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2911 W st. se., at 8 p. m. Sunday, July 21, 1940, for recitation of prayers for the repose of his soul.
ROBERT L. SHERIDAN, Grand Knight.
LAWRENCE F. SCHILLER, Financial Secretary.

FEALY, DR. MARTIN S. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight DR. MARTIN S. FEALY and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2911 W st. se., at 8 p. m., Sunday, July 21, 1940, for recitation of prayers and to attend the mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, at 10 a. m., Monday, July 22. (Signed)
ANDREW L. OEHMANN, F. N.
JAMES M. BUTLER, F. C.

HOPKINS, JAMES. Suddenly on Saturday, July 20, 1940, JAMES HOPKINS, the beloved husband of Edith G. Hopkins. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

HULLIGAN, ALLEN C. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 18, 1940, at Hagerstown, Md., ALLEN C. HULLIGAN, of 1725 Newton st. nw., beloved husband of Agnes M. Hulligan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOY, CHARLES B. On Saturday, July 20, 1940, CHARLES B. JOY, husband of the late Etta Joy. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 23, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

Harry L. Rust, Jr., Is Vice Chairman Of Red Cross Drive

Harry Lee Rust, jr., president of the H. L. Rust Co., has accepted appointment as vice chairman of the twenty-fourth annual Red Cross roll call of the District chapter of the American Red Cross, General Chairman Edgar Morris announced yesterday.

RUST

Rust succeeds Charles A. Robinson, general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who was also chairman of the general business unit of the 1938 and 1939 roll calls. His appointment is the first of the 1940 roll call organization to be announced.

Rust is a native Washingtonian and a graduate of Lehigh University. Following the World War, during which he served in the Navy, he entered his father's company, becoming president of the concern after the elder Rust's death in 1938.

French Indo-China Governor Change Seen Aiding Japan

Hanoi, French Indo-China, July 20 (AP).—French Indo-China changed governors today in a move which may speed Japan's growing influence in southern Asia.

Admiral Jean Decoux, named by the totalitarian government of Marshal Philippe Petain, took over administration of this French colony from Gen. George Catroux.

Outwardly, at least, the change was amicably arranged.

The new administration is generally expected to facilitate far-reaching economic dealings with the Japanese government.

Tobacco Growth To Be Restricted

Athens, Ga., July 20 (AP).—Growers of cigarette type tobacco voted at the rate of about four to one in a six-State referendum today to restrict their production for the next three years to a Government-established maximum.

Their objective in the first long-range test of crop control was to bolster prices by growing less tobacco than is consumed each year and dispose of a surplus now hampering the markets. Voting was held in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

DIED

McINTIRE LIZZIE PARRISH. On Saturday, July 20, 1940, at 5437 Conn. ave. nw., LIZZIE PARRISH McINTIRE, beloved wife of the late Henry McIntire and mother of Mrs. George M. Slye and the late Mrs. William T. Galliher. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, July 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MYER, AUGUST WILLIAM. On Saturday, July 20, 1940, at his residence, 814 10th st. ne., AUGUST WILLIAM MYER, beloved husband of Maud E. Myer and father of Dot and Margaret Myer and Frederick Price. Remains resting at the above address. Funeral at St. James' Episcopal Church on Tuesday, July 23. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PECK, EDWARD W. On Friday, July 19, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, EDWARD W. PECK, beloved husband of Temesia C. Peck, of 234 F st. nw. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Monday, July 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

ROSENBLOOM, JACOB. On Saturday, July 20, 1940, JACOB ROSENBLOOM, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Sarah Rosenbloom and devoted father of Mrs. Alfred M. Schwartz and Mrs. Eva Fribush. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SHANAHAN, PATRICK J. On Thursday, July 18, 1940, at his residence, 529 12th st. se., PATRICK J. SHANAHAN, beloved husband of Mabel Shanahan (nee Dement) and father of Mrs. Mabel West, of Alexandria, Va.; Martha, Earl and Raymond Shanahan and son of the late Mrs. Annie Frazier. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SKINNER, THOMAS E. On Thursday, July 18, 1940, THOMAS E. SKINNER, beloved husband of Georgia D. Skinner and father of William E. Skinner. Funeral from the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Monday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SMITH, SAMUEL J. On Friday, July 19, 1940, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Chaplain SAMUEL J. SMITH, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A. (retired), husband of Madeline Smith. Services in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, July 22, at 11:30 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, JACOB H. Suddenly, on Friday, July 19, 1940, at Ligonier, Ind., JACOB H. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Florence H. Taylor, of Kensington, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, July 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

TILSON, THOMAS C. On Saturday, July 20, 1940, at his residence, 1869 Ingleside terrace nw., THOMAS C. TILSON, beloved husband of Mary Josephine Tilson. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Funeral Rites For Mrs. Chew Tomorrow

Widow of Confederate Veteran to Be Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Hester Chew, 77, mother of F. Freeland Chew, member and former chairman of the Arlington County board of supervisors, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, the Rev. H. H. Sterrett, pastor of All Souls Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Confederate section of Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Chew, who died Friday at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness, was born in 1863, in the home of Gen. A. P. Hill at Richmond, the daughter of James William and Eliza Anderson Hester. Gen. Robert E. Lee was her godfather. In 1881 she was married in Georgetown to Monroe Grayson Chew, who had been a member of Forrest's Cavalry in the Confederate Army. Her husband died in 1935.

She had lived in Arlington County 30 years, moving there from Georgetown. Besides F. Freeland Chew, she is survived by four other sons, Augustine, William H., Bowie T. and Monroe Grayson Chew, jr., all of Arlington; a daughter, Mrs. P. G. Melbourne, of Laurel, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Mohler, of Grottoes, Va., and Mrs. E. K. Cook, of Washington, and a brother, William B. Hester, of Washington.

2 Killed, 30 Hurt In Train Wreck

Cartersville, Ga., July 20 (AP).—A milling crowd of spectators was sprayed with burning gasoline today when a tank car in a freight train wreck exploded as rescuers were attempting to extricate the bodies of two engineers. More than 30 persons were injured, none seriously.

Killed in the wreck were the engineer of a through freight of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the engineer of a switch engine of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad. Witnesses said the wreck occurred when the switch engine backed onto the tracks.

DIED

WURDEMAN, AUGUST. On Saturday, July 20, 1940, AUGUST WURDEMAN, the beloved husband of Elizabeth K. Wurdeman (nee Volland), and father of Albert O. and Elmer C. Wurdeman and Mrs. Bertha E. Gray and brother of Fred and Charles Wurdeman, Mrs. Elizabeth Zirwes, Mrs. Mary McCormick and Mrs. Gertrude Wilson. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence, 706 Ridge ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Black, Harry F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peck, Eward W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Galvin, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.

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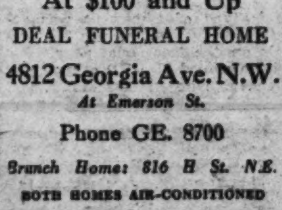

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ABC Board Urged To Ban Price-Cutting

Liquor Men's Group Gives List of Demands At Eberharter Hearing

Elimination by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the District Commissioners of "vicious and cut-throat" price slashing of liquor was advocated yesterday by Milton S. Kronheim, as the board opened hearings on the Eberharter report.

Representing the Beverage Industry Committee, Kronheim said it is within the power of the Commissioners and the A. B. C. Board to regulate prices, failure of which will bring "financial disaster" to retail dealers and "possibly serious social consequences" to the community."

Further hearings on the Eberharter report, which recommended widespread reform within the local liquor industry as a result of a Congressional investigation, will be held early next month, it was announced by Chariman Thomas E. Lodge of the A. B. C. Board following yesterday's session.

Kronheim said his organization, which he claimed was composed of some 400 local dealers, went on record favoring the following proposals: Ban on use of prices in liquor advertising; limit sign advertising on licensed premise to 10 square feet, prohibit signs to be illuminated during closing hours; grant right to appeal A. B. C. decisions to the United States District Court; permit sale of beverages to be consumed on the premises between Saturday midnight and 2 a. m. Sunday; permit drinking at the bar while standing; registration of contracts between wholesales and retailers with the board; close package stores at 10 p. m. week days and midnight on Saturdays, and days before holidays, and use of a partition to separate liquor displays in combination stores during time when its sale is prohibited.

Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney, representing the District Retail Liquor Dealers Association, advocated display in retail stores of the actual cost price of liquor in order to eliminate price cutting. He said his group would approve a regulation whereby liquor could not be sold for less than 15 per cent above the cost price.

Rover slapped at the "deals" which are made between wholesaler and retailer where the retailer, by purchasing in larger quantities, is able to buy liquor at a lower cost and thereby place the product for sale at a reduced price. He said his group was opposed to use of prices in liquor advertising and would like to see a ban on all forms of handbills and advertising in "neighborhood" papers, which "operate on a nonpaid circulation."

David Hornstein, appearing for the newly organized Independent Food Distributors, Inc., said his group will submit their recommendations by July 30. He said the organization was composed of grocers, having either a class "A" or "B" license, who are aligned with the District Grocery Stores, United Food Stores, Nationwide, Goodwill and Capital Food Stores.

Milton Kronheim, jr., asked the board to make its decisions on applications "within a week's time." He said his clients "sometimes can't understand the delay," while awaiting approval or denial of an application.

3 CCC Lads Burned, One Fatally, in Forest Fire

Boise, Idaho, July 20 (AP).—One Civilian conservation Corps enrollee was burned to death and two others were burned severely as wind whipped a fire along a 3½-mile front in the foothills of the Boise Mountains.

Joseph J. Galluzzo, 19, of Reading, Ohio, was trapped on a hillside by shifting wind. The blaze, which Oscar Mink, Grazing Servcie fire dispatcher, said started in grass and brush, covered more than 4 miles. Approximately 350 men were rushed to the area by the Forest Service, Grazing Service and Bureau of Reclamation.

Narrowly Escape as Plane Brushes Tree in Crash

Post Staff Photos

LUCKY PICNICKERS—Mr. and Mrs. Wallis F. Weston, of 62 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and their children, Glenn, 7; Flora, 6, and Ruby, 2 (top), were uninjured when a plane hit the top branches of the tree above their heads in Potomac Park. The ship crashed into the Potomac River and is shown (bottom) nosing over

2 Saved Here As Navy Plane Falls in River

Engine Ripped Out; Pilot and Passenger Rescued by Boat

A Navy pilot and a Bureau of Standards scientist escaped serious injury yesterday when their Navy seaplane plunged into the Potomac 50 yards above Highway Bridge.

Lieut. S. A. Johnson, pilot, and Donald Ross, of 2413 M street northwest, his passenger, were pulled from the wreckage by occupants of a pleasure boat owned by Ralph Smith, of the Airport Basin. Lieut. Johnson was at Naval Hospital last night for observation and X-ray treatment, though neither he nor Ross was believed to have suffered more than a severe shaking up.

The plane, which had taken off from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, plunged into the water with such force the engine was ripped from its mountings. Its motor apparently failing, it staggered toward the bridge, clipped the tops of trees lining the speedway at East Potomac Park and narrowly missed several automobiles before it fell into the river, nose first.

"With my wife and 9-month-old son, Richard, I was driving along the speedway toward Hains Point when suddenly we heard the roar of an engine that seemed to be directly overhead," said an eyewitness, C. H. King, of Hyattsville, Md.

"A moment later we saw the plane, its motor sputtering, strike a tree only a few yards away and then head out over the river. It came down with an awful crash, bounced upward once, then struck again."

By that time King had leaped out of his car and began shooting pictures.

Milton Chase, of 2322 High street southeast, another eyewitness, said he could see the pilot struggling with the controls.

Citizens' Units Indorse Fight On Gas Levy

A. A. A. Announces Results From Poll Of D. C. Organizations

"Almost unanimous" support by Washington's major citizens' organizations in its fight against the proposed gasoline tax increase was announced yesterday by the District Division of the American Automobile Association.

A poll showed the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the District Federation of Women's Clubs, the District Traffic Advisory Committee, the Housekeepers' Alliance "and numerous citizens associations, parent-teacher associations and similar groups" indorsed the A. A. A.'s opposition, according to Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local organization.

"Just what powerful influences have been brought to bear on the House District Committee to cause it to call hearings on a bill which it had previously relegated to the scrap heap have not been definitely uncovered," said Cleveland. "However, an effort will be made at the August 6 hearings, at which the motorists of the District will be represented by the A. A. A., to determine what those influences are; whether the oil dealers in nearby Maryland and Virginia are responsible for the proposal or if some other group is putting the pressure behind this measure."

SALE
OF USED UPRIGHT
PIANOS

Whittier	$5	Milton	$60
Stroud	$5	Pianola	$70
Tryber	$10	Winteroth	$75
Stroud	$10	Knabe	$75
Monarch	$15	Lafargue	$85
Kimball	$20	Webster	$90
Henschel	$25	Kimball Player	$95
Weber	$35	Starr	$95
Weser	$45	Steinway	$95
Melochord	$50	Knabe	$135
Milton	$60	Cameron	$50
Pianola	$70	Aeolian	$55
Winteroth	$75		

CALL REPUBLIC 1690
PIANO SHOP
1015 Seventh St.

Dies Told Communists Have Data to Cripple N.Y.

Beaumont, Tex., July 20 (AP).—The Dies Committee heard today that New York City could be rendered swiftly uninhabitable through information obtained by the Communist Party from a WPA writers project.

George Hurley and Steve Birmingham, investigators for the House Committee Investigating Unamerican Activities, told Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, the project had unearthed complete information of New York's nerve centers of industry, communication, transportation and food and water supply.

Utilization of this mass of photographic and charted material would mean, possibly, demoralization of the great city within a space of hours, the witnesses asserted.

In New York, however, Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, WPA administrator, said "no one need be alarmed" at the testimony, adding the writers project had obtained only information readily available to anyone interested.

The material pertained to water supply, subways, food and milk centers, electricity, railroads, gas supplies, bridges, water mains, terminals and police and fire department signal systems.

Later in the day Dies, who is conducting a series of one-man hearings in Texas, turned again to reports of Communist infilteration in State-supported schools.

The report added that active Communist units had been established in many Texas cities and that the party aimed to build a permanent independent labor political party in this State, "one which could be used to great advantage" long after the coming State election.

Fox also told the committee that the Communists were winning recruits among Mexican citizens by promising to return to them the land "taken from them" by the United States—when "the revolution comes."

Anticancer Plan Sponsored by D. C. Control Group

The District Medical Society's cancer control committee yesterday announced its approval of a permanent educational and preventive control program in which both public and private agencies would participate.

"The program not only contemplates education of the public but provides necessary facilities which will aid in reducing mortality in the District of Columbia due to cancer," said Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore, chairman of the committee.

Highlights of the plan include:

Establishment of a cencer control bureau in the Health Department.

Appointment of an advisory council to the health officer composed of physicians, dentists, hospital executives and representatives of the Women's Field Army.

Close cooperation with the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Establishment of a tumor clinic at Gallinger Hospital with facilities for biopsies, pathological diagnosis, X-ray diagnosis and treatment of indigent resident cases.

District Delegation Returning Today From Coast Fair

Washington's good-will delegation will return today (Sunday) at 4:15 p. m. from its cross-country trip to San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition aboard the "Commissioners' Special."

One hundred and sixty delegates, headed by Commissioner David McCoach, jr., and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., attended District Day at the fair on July 12, after a nine-day trip from Washington. En route the delegation was met by several score mayors and treated to breakfasts, luncheons and dinners.

While in Hollywood, the visitors were entertained at a luncheon by Louis B. Mayer and taken on a tour of the M-G-M studios. Thanks to Police Chief Brown, the visitors were met at every stopover by a corps of motorcycle escorts.

U. S. Correspondent Dies

New York, July 20 (AP).—Robert Bell, 75, for 20 years the Paris and Geneva correspondent of The Nation, died today after an illness of two months. During the last war he was expelled from France for writing articles criticizing French policy.

DROOP'S 1300 G

THE FIRST CHOICE
OF MUSICIANS EVERYWHERE
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

New Steinway Pianos, $495 up

All New Steinway Grand and Vertical Models Contain Latest Steinway Patents, Including the Diaphragmatic Sound Board and Accelerated Action, Producing Incomparable Tone and Responsiveness.

Any Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of several years if desired. Used pianos taken in trade at fair values.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

THERE IS NO BETTER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
THE
MAGNAVOX
YOU WILL INSTANTLY RECOGNIZE ITS SUPERIOR QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND RADIO RECEPTION.

A NEW CONSOLE MODEL
HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception.
$159.50

NEW TABLE MODEL
CONCERTO
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

For Record Reproduction Only ---------- $69.50
•Radio-Phono. Comb. $79.50

★ SIX OTHER MODELS, $89.50 to $550 ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE ★

DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

"Wilshire" Model, $397.50

"Vanity" Model, $245

"Dia-Cron," $395

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
ARE PURCHASED BY THOSE WHO DEMAND VALUE, BEAUTY, TONE QUALITY

The spinet types, of which we are showing many beautiful models, are second to none among moderately priced instruments.

PRICES RANGE FROM:
$225 to $395
GENEROUS TERMS AVAILABLE

DIA-CRON
The surprisingly beautiful new Console, Gulbransen's latest achievement. It is a musical masterpiece, which has the tone of a Grand piano! Won't you come and try it?

See the Gulbransen for Tone, Resonance, Durability

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Recklessness Is Blamed for 49 Plane Fatalities

Reckless disregard of commonsense rules was the chief cause of 49 fatal aerial accidents included in Air Safety Board reports during June, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced yesterday. For the fifteenth consecutive month domestic airlines operated without a fatality to passengers or crew, according to the report.

Two deaths occurred when pilots flew their planes into hillsides while hunting coyotes from the air. Reckless stunting, largely by inexperienced pilots at altitudes below the 1,500-foot minimum set in the regulations, killed 14 others.

One pilot with little training was killed while testing his home-made plane. Three flights ended in death when pilots insisted on trying to push through adverse weather conditions.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 2255

Earth's Treasury

Woods from the ends of Earth make up the home nest. Practical pine from the spired forests of the south, sturdy oak from the north, mahogany from silent sea isles. And for every wood and effect there is a perfect McDougall-Butler finish.

THE Paintmode SHOP
McDOUGALL-BUTLER CO.
421 Tenth St. N.W.
NAtional 7888

Another Kind of SEEING EYE

When you are in the dark about which way to turn . . . a house to sell, rooms to be rented quickly, apartment vacancies cutting into profits . . . the seeing eyes of a Post want ad will lead you directly to the desired results.

First, because Post want ads go where you can't possibly go . . . into the family reading circle of thousands of Washington homes.

Second, because Post want ads are read by your most responsive, able-to-buy prospects.

Stop groping for prospects—depend on the Seeing Eye, a Post want ad.

RENTED ROOM IN TWO DAYS

Mrs. Fred Edward, 1845 Irving St. N.W., advertised a large, cool, nicely furnished room. Two days insertion in The Post want-ad section was all that was necessary to secure a tenant. She says she will use only The Post hereafter.

SOLD $150 BOAT IN ONE DAY

E. A. Fowler, 209 Washington Ave., Riverdale, Md., was kept busy answering the phone when he advertised a cabin cruiser for $150. He sold the boat with no difficulty the first day the ad appeared in The Post classified section.

EMPLOYED PART-TIME MAID

Mrs. F. H. Lanahan, 2436 39th Place N.W., was particularly pleased with the results of her help-wanted ad in The Post. She was able to secure a very capable and reliable girl through a two-line Post want ad.

RENTED HOUSE IN ONE DAY

Several people, among them a Congressman, answered Mrs. Clarence Cottam's house-for-rent ad in The Post. It was easy to find a satisfactory tenant willing to pay $60 a month from one day's Post advertising.

SUCCESS THROUGH POST AD

M. L. Walton, 806 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, tried to sell a house from advertising in other papers. No results. A Post want ad brought three prospects and sold the house. Total cost of Post advertising: $7.20.

SOLD GREAT DANE FOR $15

P. Mason Horan, 1116 First St. S.E., advertised 8-week-old Great Dane puppies, and sold a dog the first day. He was especially pleased because the dog did not have any papers showing his pedigree.

PHONE NA. 4200 FOR POST AD

THE POLICE

AND PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS ARE RUNNING DOWN EVERY POSSIBLE CLUE TO APPREHEND THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO HAVE MALICIOUSLY SPREAD THE REPORT THAT A GIRL WAS BITTEN BY A SNAKE AT GLEN ECHO PARK AND DIED, THAT SERIOUS ACCIDENTS HAVE OCCURRED, THAT SNAKES WERE IN THE SWIMMING POOL AND THAT THE PARK IS CLOSED.

THESE RUMORS ARE UNTRUE

WHEN THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO HAVE SPREAD THESE DASTARDLY REPORTS ARE CAUGHT THEY WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULLEST EXTENT OF THE LAW.

GLEN ECHO PARK CO.
By LEONARD B. SCHLOSS,
Vice President & General Manager

July 19, 1940

Capital News In Brief

Left $222 in Car; It's Gone Now, He Says

John A. Bibb, superintendent of the White Tower System, a chain of lunchrooms, reported to police yetserday that $222 was stolen from the glove compartment of his automobile, parked in the rear of the 1600 block Q street northwest.

Bibb said he left the money in his car while he ran into his home. When he returned it was gone.

Parkers' Nemesis Has New 'Big Stick'

Motorcycle Policeman Richard O. Bankert, nemesis of overtime parkers, returned from his vacation on the West Coast yesterday armed with new weapons—a longer stick and a bigger piece of chalk.

He acquired the new equipment from the Sacramento, Calif., police. There is only slight difference between Bankert's old marking stick and the new, but it completely revolutionizes the technique of chalking cars "on the fly." Previously Bankert chalked the front tires. Now he will mark the rear ones.

His stick is slightly curved and longer, giving him greater reaching power. The chalk, he said, has greater "staying" powers.

Insurance Union To Hear A. F. L. Aide

Robert J. Watt, who represented the American Federation of Labor at a labor conference in Geneva, will address the Washington Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Union Tuesday night in the Annapolis Hotel. Watt's speech will feature a monthly membership meeting.

Connecticut Society Plans Picnic Tuesday

Members of the Connecticut State Society will picnic at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in Rock Creek Park. Pot-luck supper will be served in Grove 24, which is at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

Medicinal Tablets Fatal to Girl, 2

Sixteen medicinal tablets which her mother said she somehow obtained and devoured resulted in the death of Yvonne Jackson, 2-year-old colored girl, of 1230 Wards Court northwest, in Children's Hospital last night.

The detective bureau started an investigation.

Thief 'Silent Partner' In Mexican Oil

Samuel H. Con'e reported to police last night that two suitcases containing potentially valuable oil contracts were stolen from his automobile parked in the rear of 1607 I street northwest. The contracts, Con'e said, were unsigned and dealt with Mexican oil.

Lewd Pictures Charged To 2 Seized in Raid

Two men were arrested and thousands of pieces of alleged obscene literature and pictures were seized in a raid last night by detectives and United States marshals on a store at 613 K street northwest. The raiders were led by Detective Roy Blick, of First Precinct.

Irving Kas, 32, of 660 Kenyon street northwest, and Dove B. Kasachkoff, 38, of 418 Kenyon street northwest, were charged with violation of Chapter XIII, section 512, United States Code. Blick said specimens of the material seized had appeared on the streets during the last six months.

Feeding Time . . . Show's Best Tabby . . . Queen of the Alleys . . .

Post Staff Photos

TOP-FLIGHT TABBIES—Miss Genevieve Yonkers (above) fans the grand prize winner, Ovid Seabury Citizen, owned by Mrs. Helen Leitner. The cat, a red male, was judged the best in the Columbia Cat Fanciers' show. At left—Mrs. Thomas F. Gahan uses a medicine dropper to feed Lucky, who was born prematurely. At right—Sue Garman holds the cup won by Truffles, an alley cat, judged the best short-haired animal

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

It's happened ever so often in the movies—this thing of a girl from the slums wowing them—but seldom does the alley cat carry off the silver bonbon dish in the cat shows.

It happened here yesterday when the Columbian Cat Fanciers brought out their finest cats for exhibition—languishing, blooded cats of many syllabled names—and watched Miss Susie Musselwhite, 422 Twenty-second street northwest, take the silver bonbon dish with a black alley cat named by spectators, "Truffles."

"Truffles" had the big, luminous button eyes of her kind, the species whose auditions are of the back fence variety. She had a sleek black coat, which might be nature's camouflage against thrown missiles. She had a retreating look, and a self-consciousness among the finer cats.

The judge didn't know who "Truffles" was when she declared her the finest short-haired cat in the show. Some of the Fanciers went about muttering that it was all mighty true to life, and there was some talk about democracy.

The show started at 9 a. m. with 101 entries, but a black cat got too hot in the cage, ran amok, and was taken out. Statistics thereafter were hard to keep, because 15 cats were given away. One little girl asked for "a black and white boy kitten," and was given it. Then more were given away.

There were still plenty of cats. One, "Queene Anne," owned by Mrs. Thomas F. Gahan, of 45 Owens avenue, Hyattsville, was said to have the extraordinary facility of having kittens in relays—that is, a kitten today, then a kitten tomorrow and possibly two or three the next day.

Mrs. Gahan brought in a red tabby named "Lucky," that was born two weeks prematurely and had to be fed with a medicine dropper at the show. Everywhere there were defensive words for the alley cat. The arguments were that nobody knows what magnificent if crossed-up breeds are in the soprano and limb of the fence cat. And, this aside, they catch a lot of rats.

Then the judge, Mrs. Anne Stephenson, of Arlington, said that a red tabby male kitten owned by Mrs. Helen Leitner, of Hamilton, Md., was all-'round finest; that the black Persian kitten owned by Miss Mary Fogarty, of St. Ann's Rectory, was second best, and a female neuter named "Chuckles," owned by the Rosedear Cattery, of Falls Church, was next.

The show was held in the auditorium of the Lewis Hotel Training School, Twenty-third street and Washington Circle northwest.

New Strike May Hamper Defense Work

Jurisdictional Row Threatens in Plane Plant on Long Island

With carpenters scheduled to end their strike tomorrow on the new Social Security-Railroad Retirement buildings here, pending arbitration of their dispute with plasterers' helpers, a new walkout threatens to obstruct the national defense program.

The Post learned that a strike which was to have been called tomorrow at the Ranger Aircraft Co. on Long Island, N. Y., the result of a dispute between sheet metal and iron workers, was postponed yesterday after conferences arranged by the United States Conciliation Service.

The aircraft plant, reported to have large Federal orders for training planes, is engaged in a program of factory expansion. It was in this connection that the jurisdictional dispute arose, both sheet metal and iron workers claiming the installation of a corrugated iron roof on one of the new buildings.

Sheehan Wins Delay

For the last three days, it was learned, Conciliation Commissioner Frank Sheehan has been attempting to prevent the threatened strike. Labor Department sources indicated yesterday his efforts had been successful, at least temporarily.

John P. Coyne, president of the A. F. of L. building and construction trades department, was in New York yesterday, presumably to try to mediate the family quarrel.

Coyne is scheduled to be back in Washington tomorrow to visit the twin Social Security and Railroad Retirement buildings, which are being rushed to completion for emergency occupancy by the War Department and National Defense Advisory Commission, and inspect work in dispute between the carpenters and plasterers' helpers.

Wooden Horse Dispute

According to an agreement reached Friday, his decision will be accepted by both sides as to which trade shall get the job of building wooden horses and trestles needed by plasterers in their work. The 250 carpenters on the $14,000,000 project walked out last Wednesday because the work was being done by the plasterers' helpers.

Two other jurisdictional disputes are smoldering on the same project and officials fear either or both may wind up in a strike. One involves a claim by plasterers that they should have a greater share of the installation of acoustical tile, a job now divided among carpenters, bricklayers and plasterers. The other is a quarrel between glaziers and bricklayers over installation of structural glass in lavatories.

Report Shows 'Blood Bank' Is Invaluable

Children's Hospital Superintendent Says It Shortens Treatment

The blood and serum "bank" at Children's Hospital was credited yesterday by Superintendent Mattie Gibson with reducing the length of stay of many patients who are admitted in serious condition.

Funds raised by Washingtonians in 1939 and 1940 through voluntary card parties and dances under auspices of The Post and the American Contract Bridge League are maintaining the blood bank.

Miss Gibson, presenting her report for the first half of 1940, submitted figures showing that while more patients were treated than during the same period last year, there were fewer dispensary visits, child welfare visits, home visits and hospital days.

"The more scientific checks and early diagnosis of disease, and treatment with serums and blood transfusions made more easily and quickly available through our blood and serum bank help to account for the cutting down of the length of stay," Miss Gibson said.

"During the past six months 1,159 transfusions were given."

The institution, she said, now has 24 postgraduate students and 45 student nurses affiliated with 10 nursing schools in Washington and other cities.

Nazis Trying To Destroy Czechs, Speaker Charges

Bohemia and Moravia "are now one huge prison camp," Edward Wolesensky, president of the Czech-American Alliance, told the organization last night at May's Restaurant, 2317 Calvert street northwest. Nevertheless, he said, "the Czech spirit of resistance has not been lost."

"Those on the outside," he declared, "may not enter . . . and those within may not leave. The Germans are systematically carrying out a 12-point program by which they hope to exterminate the Czechs. Knowing the history of the Czechs, the oppressors have determined to do a thorough job of destroying this nation which has withstood hundreds of years of persecution."

Wolesensky said political and intellectual leaders are being rounded up and new leadership is being prevented by denying higher education to the Czechs. The national culture and art, he said, are being destroyed and scientific laboratories "looted."

Symphony Director 'Exposes' Einstein as 'Jam Music' Fan

Frank Black, Here To Conduct Concerts, Bears Savant's 'Secret'

By Gerald G. Gross

Take it from one who knows, the sight of the year is Dr. Albert Einstein fiddling away in a "chamber music jam session," with Heifetz and Elman in the first violin chairs, and a dozen or more other famous musicians rounding out the ensemble.

The "one who knows" is Frank Black, music director of the National Broadcasting Co. He exposed the great physicist's propensities for "jam" yesterday in an interview preceding his first rehearsal for tonight's Watergate symphony concert. Black will be guest conductor.

"It gives him the greatest kick," the director said, referring to Einstein. "His playing? Well, it isn't the best, but I think he enjoys it all the more by not taking it too seriously."

Black said it reminds him of the time, back in the late twenties, when he was music director for a large phonograph company, and Leopold Godowski, now deceased, came to the studios frequently to make recordings. The famous artist would spend an hour at a time listening to a jazz band make records, Black said.

"Godowski loved all music, so long as it was good and well played," he explained.

It's the same with the N. B. C. music director, who will lead the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening, as well as at the Watergate tonight. In fact, he admitted, he has to be that way as long as the radio continues to be an outlet for swing and classics alike.

This is Black's first professional appearance in the Capital. He seldom conducts outside the studio, wishes he could do so oftener.

Philadelphia-born, he studied piano and might have been a concert artist today if he had not met Victor Herbert. The composer encouraged him to be a conductor, got him his first job in that capacity with the "Miss 1914" Company, a musical which was being readied for opening at the old Century Theater in New York.

DR. FRANK BLACK
is hot under the collar

"What a show that was!" the scholarly looking Black recalled. "Marion Davies and Lilyan Tashman in the chorus . . . Ziegfeld and Dillingham, the producers . . . music by Victor Herbert and Jerome Kern . . . Van and Schenck and Lew Fields among the principals.

"And—get this—the rehearsal pianist was George Gershwin."

Black broke into radio in 1923 as a piano player on Station WOO, in his home town of Philadelphia. He has been N. B. C.'s music director the last six years. The most eventful assignment he ever had was commuting by airplane between New York and Chicago for 55 consecutive weeks to direct a program in the latter city.

Bethesda Boy Wins Scholarship To The Citadel

John L. Shumate, 18, of Bethesda, who was awarded the D. A. R. medal for citizenship for 1940, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to The Citadel, military college at Charleston, S C., it was learned yesterday.

Shumate, who lives with his parents at 7200 Overhill road, was graduated from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in June.

While there he was a member of the student council, a member of a national honor society, and was selected as the 1940 captain of the all-District basketball team. He will enroll at The Citadel September 2.

The scholarship was founded in 1936 in memory of the late Col. Redmond C. Stewart, Baltimore lawyer. Prize in a competition open to all Maryland boys who finished school in June, it covers all necessary expenses for the four-year course.

10 Arrested After Religious Riot Face Trial Tomorrow

Trial of ten residents of Rockville, Md., on charges of unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct as the result of the invasion of a meeting of the Jehovah's Witnesses June 19 in Rockville, is scheduled to begin tomorrow in Circuit Court at Rockville.

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson had summoned 15 witnesses for the State and yesterday, just before the clerk of the court's office closed, he issued summonses for five more witnesses. It was believed the move indicated new evidence uncovered by the State.

The defendants, through their attorneys, former State's Attorney James H. Pugh, State Senator Robert Peter and Kenneth Lyddane, have summoned approximately 80 witnesses. The trial will be before a jury.

Mass to Follow Rites Tomorrow For A. C. Hulligan

Funeral services for Allen C. Hulligan, 64, of 1725 Newton street northwest, who died Thursday at Hagerstown, Md., will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2801 Fourteenth street northwest, followed by a mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Plans for the funeral were delayed by difficulty in locating Mrs. Hulligan, who was on a motor trip and flew back to Washington after being reached by police radio in Ohio.

Mr. Hulligan was born at Cleveland, and came to Washington 37 years ago as a representative of Armour & Co., soon after his marriage to Agnes Cleland, of Cleveland. He was a member of the Manor Club and the Holy Name Society, and was senior counsellor of the United Commercial Travelers of America. Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Frank Kelby, of Cleveland, and a niece, Mrs. Walter Riffle, of Pittsburgh.

Pallbearers will be Jacob Pyrah, Gus Freeburg, Russell Pole, Schuyler Sheppard, Harvey Anderson and Henry Schaffert.

Picnicker Hurt in Fall as G.P.O. Group Frolics at Fort Hunt

One picnicker's 15-foot fall from a gun embrasure at Fort Hunt, Va., yesterday marred a program of fun enjoyed by 1,000 Government Printing Office employes.

The accident victim was Edward P. Roberts, 38, of 5523 Kansas avenue northwest, a linotype operator in the G. P. O. Roberts was in Alexandria Hospital with severe head injuries last night. Hospital attaches did not believe his condition critical.

The picnic was the first outing staged by the G. P. O.'s Recreation and Welfare Association. Events included a fried chicken dinner prepared at the Printing Office cafeteria and a program of contests and games.

Miss Opal Davis, an employe in the cafeteria, won the title "Miss G. P. O." in a bathing beauty contest. The title was conferred on her by Russell H. Herrell, administrative assistant to the public printer.

Philip Geraci was awarded a cup for first place in the rifle-shooting contest, and H. K. Stephens captured a first-place cup in the pistol-shooting event.

There was also a softball game, horseshoe pitching, and, in the evening, dancing.

Alfred E. Cohen was chairman of the affair.

Awards Made As Gen. Parsons Reviews ROTC

University Heads See Ceremonies At Fort Meade, Md.

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 20.—Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, commanding officer of the Third Corps Area, today reviewed a parade of 500 members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Approximately 2,000 persons, including presidents of colleges and universities of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia, witnessed the parade, a presentation of awards and saw one of the Nation's newest light tanks.

The tank, delivered this week, has armor thick enough to resist machine gun and artillery fire.

Those who participated in the parade, juniors in colleges and universities, are taking a six-week training course to qualify next year for commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve Corps.

Military medals were awarded the following:

Rifle marskmanship—First, V. W. B. Wales, jr., Georgetown University; second, J. W. R. Watson, jr., Drexel Institute of Technology; third, E. G. X. Kurdziel, Georgetown University; fourth, G. R. Leins, Pennsylvania Military College; fifth, R. G. Hawkins, Western Maryland College; sixth, L. C. Smith, Drexel Institute of Technology.

Pistol marksmanship—First, R. S. Buck, Drexel Institute of Technology; second, H. W. Erhardt, Lafayette College; third, P. J. Schenk, Lafayette College; fourth, R. R. Westfall, University of Maryland; fifth, J. C. Williams, Pennsylvania Military College; sixth, B. W. Walker, Virginia Military Institute.

Taxis, Buses Draw Criticism Of Motorists

Keystone Automobile Club members, asked recently for opinions on Washington traffic conditions, complained variously of glaring headlights, taxicabs, buses and bicycles, the club reported yesterday.

Among the referendum replies was a complaint about buses "hogging" the pavements in alleged efforts to maintain schedules. It was charged that too much parking space is allotted to them, also.

Bicyclists, it was said, should be compelled to obey traffic lights and signs and taxicabs should be forced to stop only at curbs. Stricter regulation for issuance of driver permits was advocated.

Some wanted a regulation compelling uniform height of car bumpers, some suggested a campaign against glaring headlights and horn blowing.

One of the most general demands, it was said, is for publicly owned parking facilities, especially in the downtown area.

The referendum resulted in almost unanimous membership approval of the platform formulated by Keystone's advisory board. Planks voted on included opposition to diversion of District motor vehicle tax revenue to other than highway purposes; approval of underpasses at Scott and Dupont circles; year-round availability of playgrounds to promote child safety and steps for elimination of unfit drivers.

Civil War Veteran, 94, Finally Joins G. A. R.

Philadelphia, July 20 (AP).—William Ritter, 94, who declined to join the Grand Army of the Republic because he was "fed up with everything military" at the conclusion of the Civil War in 1865, joined the dwindling ranks of the "boys in blue" here today.

The oath was administered by Moses I. French, 98, last surviving member of Ellis Post No. 6, Ritter, a veteran of the 198th Pennsylvania Regiment, changed his mind about joining the G. A. R. after witnessing a Memorial Day parade.

Nazi Party Can't Afford To Halt War, Writer Says

Must Remain Dynamic or Face Break-up From Within, Herbert Wolfe Believes; Expects Stalin to Be Final Victor

Henry C. Wolfe, of Coshocton, Ohio, is a writer and lecturer on international affairs who in the past few years has gained no little reputation as a prophet. Here are some opinions he expressed during a visit to Washington yesterday:

H. C. WOLFE

The war is far from being over and Hitler still far from having won it.

Hitler's offer of peace may be quite sincere, but, like all his previous peace offers, it is meaningless. Even if Hitler wants to stop, he cannot stop.

The chances are still very good that the ultimate winner will be neither Hitler nor Britain, but Josef Stalin.

It was Wolfe who in a book, "The German Octopus," published nearly five months before the peace of Munich, accurately envisaged the Nazi-Soviet Alliance, the announcement of which, a year later, was to throw the chanceries of Europe into confusion. In his latest book, "Imperial Soviets," writing before the event, he forecast the Russian advance into Bessarabia.

Now he believes that a Nazi attack on the British Isles will be a signal for a Russian push toward the Dardanelles. If the Turks resist, as seems probable, the Bulgarians may join the Russians in the hope of regaining Adrianople. Nothing, says Wolfe, would gratify the British more than to have Russia throw her weight around the Balkans at this particular time. Similarly, nothing is more likely to disconcert the Germans than to have the Russians making themselves at home in the Nazi's private liebensraum. Hitler, however, may count upon being able, after he has whipped the British, to make Stalin move out, Wolfe believes.

Wolfe thinks that the destiny of Europe may not be decided by any battle but by factors that are now imponderable. One of these is the famine whose shadow already hangs over the continent. Another is the enormous police problem confronting Hitler through his subjugation of so many millions of Czechs, Poles, Danes, Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians and French.

Wolfe is one of those who believe in the ultimate fusion of the German and Russian revolutions. But this, he thinks, cannot happen until either Hitler or Stalin is in a position to dominate the other. This will determine whether the ultimate complexion of Bolshevism is to be Red or Brown.

(Wolfe served with the French and Italian armies in the World War, and afterward on Red Cross and American relief missions to Russia and the Balkans.

Sacred Music Set Tonight at Va. U.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., July 20.—Singers from all over Virginia will make up the chorus of the University of Virginia summer quarter which will give a sacred concert tomorrow night in the McIntire Amphitheater under the direction of Professor George F. Krueger, of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J.

For nearly a month these singers have been practicing under Professor Krueger and his assistant, John Varner, who is director of music for Washington and Lee University.

One group of selections will be sung by the boys and girls of the community who make up a children's choir which has been directed by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Krueger.

Bethesda Lions Name Committees

Chairman of standing committees have been announced by Charles F. Schlichter, president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club as follows.

T. O. Nichols, constitution and by-laws committee and editor of The Grapevine, weekly paper of the club; John Reeves, Lions' education; Ralph B. Sadler, publicity; Judge James C. Christopher, civic committee; Dr. R. G. Lamb, health and welfare; Dr. E. G. Bauerafeld, blind work; E. M. Warner, Lions convention; Joseph Richards, jr., membership; L. J. Peterson, attendance; Paul Imirie, education; Arthur C. Elsin, citizenship and patriotism; Henry A. Latimer, club extension and interrelation; Lewis Eisele, finance; W. H. Whittlesey, program; Andrew S. Bain, safety; Harry H. Wolfe, community betterment, and M. W. Simmons, boys and girls.

Five members of the club yesterday sailed for Havana, Cuba, to attend the Lions International Convention. They are Wilton T. Allen, Charles Crockett, J. R. Enright, Harry Wolfe and President Schlichter.

Donny Colachicco Selected 'Miss Commerce' in Contest

DONNY COLACHICCO

Census Bureau Girl Adjudged Most Popular By Legion Post No. 45

Miss Donny Colachicco, of the Census Bureau, was named "Miss Commerce" last night in a contest to select the most popular woman employe of the Department of Commerce.

The contest featured a moonlight cruise sponsored by Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, American Legion. She was presented with a loving cup offered by the post.

Second place went to Miss Jean Houston, also of the Census Bureau. She was awarded a floral bouquet.

Judges, who announced their verdict from a vantage point of safety, were Edward W. Libbey, chief clerk of the Commerce Department; James A. Brearley, chief clerk of the Patent Office; Gerald Ryan, assistant to the census director, and Zack Evans, of the Personnel Division.

Appeal Made Against D. C. Income Tax

Former Bulkley Aide Bases Court Fight On 'Domicile Clause'

Jo V. Morgan yesterday was asked to decide whether the Supreme Court's ruling in the Sweeney income tax case applies to persons employed in private industry.

Herbert G. Pillen, an associate of former Senator Bulkley (Democrat), of Ohio, in the latter's Washington office yesterday asked the District Board of Tax Appeals, of which Morgan is the sole member, to grant a refund of $52.43 in income taxes on the ground he is not "domiciled" in the District. He lives, with Mrs. Pillen, who also requested a refund, at 4901 New Hampshire avenue northwest. She is employed by the Federal Government.

In the Sweeney case, James Sweeney, an attorney for the Department of Justice, was granted a refund on his income taxes, on the ground that he was domiciled in Boston, although he had lived here for more than 20 years. Sweeney claimed legal and voting residence in Massachusetts.

In the Sweeney case, however, the question of a person's domicile was tied up with a worker in the Federal service, who, it so happens, is at work in Washington. The new case before the board, deals with one working in private industry.

Pillen stated his firm has an office in Cleveland, Ohio, where he maintains his legal residence.

The District's income tax is applied to persons "domiciled" in the District. An attempt is now being made by the District to take an income tax, such as the Pillen case, to the higher courts in hopes of establishing once and for all a clean-cut decision on the question of "domicile."

'Bit Lonesome For Capital,' Mann Writes

Zoological Park Head Due Home in August With Animal Cargo

Dr. William M. Mann, director of National Zoological Park, who left Washington last February to collect specimens in Liberia, is becoming "a bit lonesome for Washington." That is what he says in a letter received yesterday by Webster P. True, chief of the Smithsonian Institution's editorial division. It was mailed June 12.

Dr. Mann wrote that the pygmy hippotamus captured by the expedition was doing nicely, as were 15 crates of birds and a number of other specimens. For the most part, however, he had little to say about what had been bagged, realizing that anything can happen before the animals are safely unloaded at the Zoo.

Latest information is that the cargo vessel West Irmo, bearing Dr. and Mrs. Mann and their specimens, sailed from Monrovia, Liberia, July 13. This could not be confirmed yesterday, however. The vessel is expected to dock in Norfolk between August 8 and 15.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Marriage licenses were issued in Rockville (Md.) courthouse yesterday to the following:

Leon H. Stotts, 22, and Charlotte A. L. Herbert, 18, both of Potomac, Md.

George Edward Wilcox, 31, and Olive King Porterfield, 27, both of Washington.

Ernest A. Perry, 28, and Arlene M. Coombs, 21, both of Washington.

Charles U. Butt, 27, and Margaret E. Srang, 16, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Eugene Matthew Sims, 27, and Pearl Agnes Stoner, 23, both of Washington.

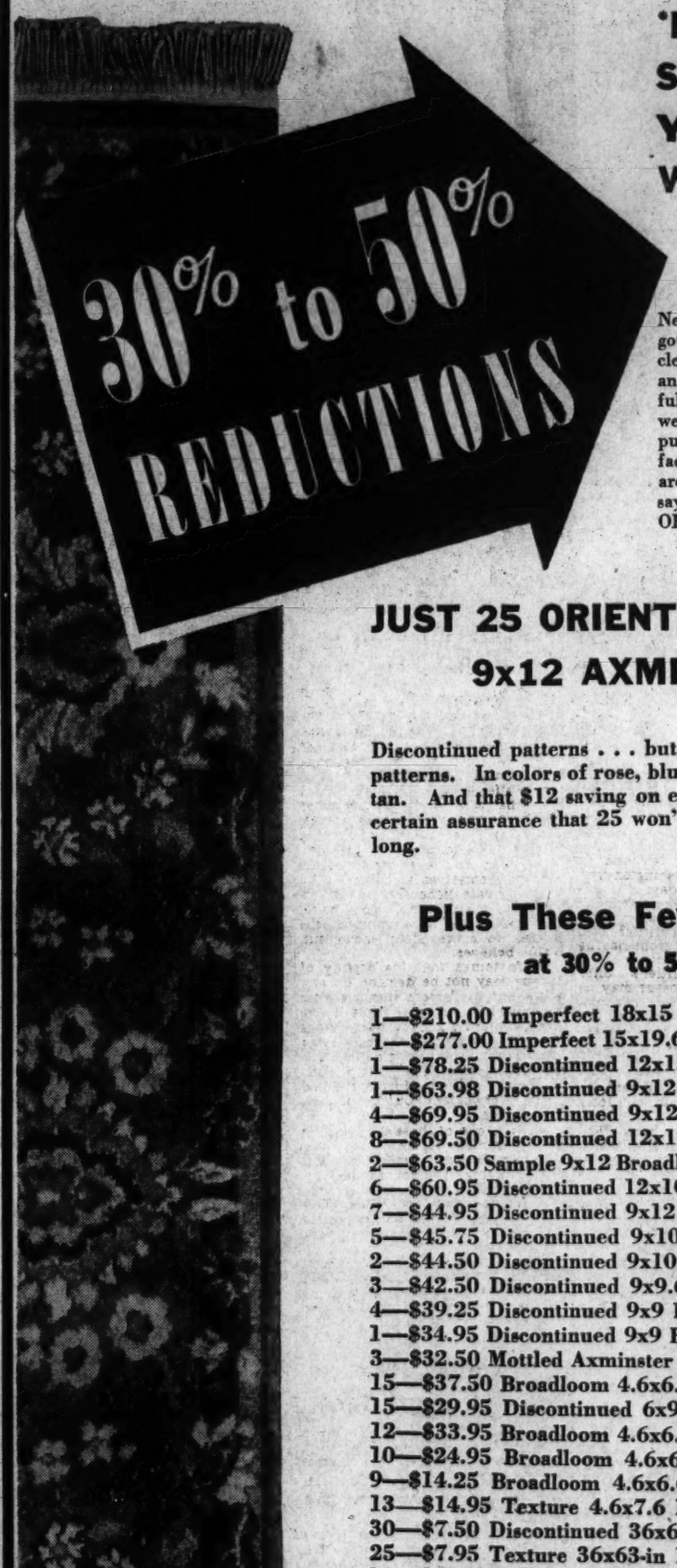
Jean DeWitt Fox, 22, and Evelyn W. Smider, 22, both of Takoma Park, Md.

William Eugene Night, 24, Binghamton, N. Y., and Elizabeth Dewey, 23, Takoma Park, Md.

MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUT

*1939 RUGS!

*PLUS OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LAST YEAR'S FALL AND WINTER PATTERNS



New Fall rugs are coming in daily. We've got to make room for them. To do it, we're clearing out our stock of last year's rugs . . . and to make the assortment rounder and fuller . . . to give you generous choice . . . we've included some mighty fine close-out purchases from several well-known manufacturers. In all cases, however, quantities are limited, so we feel you'll understand our saying NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS. ALL SALES FINAL.

JUST 25 ORIENTAL PATTERN $34.95 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

Discontinued patterns . . . but beautiful patterns. In colors of rose, blue, red and tan. And that $12 saving on each one is certain assurance that 25 won't last very long.

22.95

Plus These Few-of-a-Kind Rugs at 30% to 50% Reductions!

1—$210.00 Imperfect 18x15 Broadloom Rug	$99.50
1—$277.00 Imperfect 15x19.6 Broadloom Rug	$99.50
1—$78.25 Discontinued 12x13.6 Broadloom Rug	$44.95
1—$63.98 Discontinued 9x12 Twist Broadloom Rug	$44.95
4—$69.95 Discontinued 9x12 Wilton Rugs	$39.95
8—$69.50 Discontinued 12x12 Broadloom Rugs	$39.95
2—$63.50 Sample 9x12 Broadloom Rugs	$34.95
6—$60.95 Discontinued 12x10.6 Broadloom Rugs	$34.95
7—$44.95 Discontinued 9x12 Broadloom Rugs	$29.95
5—$45.75 Discontinued 9x10.6 Broadloom Rugs	$29.95
2—$44.50 Discontinued 9x10 Broadloom Rugs	$26.95
3—$42.50 Discontinued 9x9.6 Broadloom Rugs	$25.95
4—$39.25 Discontinued 9x9 Broadloom Rugs	$24.95
1—$34.95 Discontinued 9x9 Broadloom Rug	$19.95
3—$32.50 Mottled Axminster 9x12 Rugs	$19.95
15—$37.50 Broadloom 4.6x6.6 Rugs	$19.95
15—$29.95 Discontinued 6x9 Texture Rugs	$14.95
12—$33.95 Broadloom 4.6x6.6 Rugs	$14.95
10—$24.95 Broadloom 4.6x6.6 Rugs	$10.95
9—$14.25 Broadloom 4.6x6.6 Rugs	$7.95
13—$14.95 Texture 4.6x7.6 Rugs	$7.95
30—$7.50 Discontinued 36x63-in Rugs	$4.95
25—$7.95 Texture 36x63-in Rugs	$3.95
10—$7.95 Wool Texture 3x5 Rugs	$2.95
50—$4.75 Discontinued 27x54-in. Broadloom Rugs	$2.95
40—$4.95 Discontinued 27x54-in. Rugs	$2.44
20—$4.95 Broadloom 27x36-in. Rugs	$1.95
22—$3.95 Cotton Oriental Pattern 3x5-ft. Rugs	$1.95
15—$3.95 Axminster 27x45-in. Rugs	$1.95
25—$1 to $2 Carpet Samples, 18x27 in	50c

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

21 Imperfect Discontinued 39.95 & 42.50 Broadloom

$25

Size 9x12, mostly one-of-a-kind . . . but in the group is a very generous array of colors. None with any serious defect. Some absolutely perfect.

Just 20 Discontinued 44.95 Texture-Weave 9x12 Rugs

$25

There are twelve distinctive patterns in this group, and all are finished with deep fringe. Another instance where only early-comers can share.

Just 270 Sq. Yds. $4.95 Broadloom Carpeting . . .

2.95

Choose from either 9 or 12-ft. widths in a generous array of wanted broadloom shades.

Just 6 Imported $155 French 9x12 Wilton Rugs

98.50

Magnificent Oriental-patterned rugs, with the pattern woven clear through to the back.

THE HECHT CO.

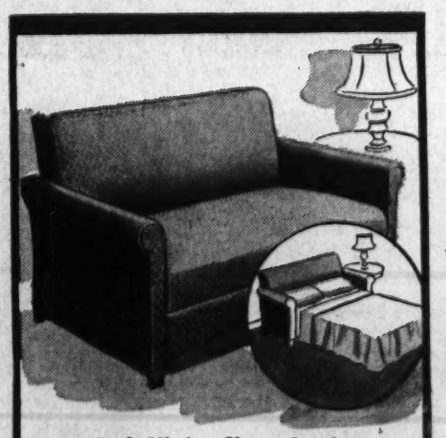
F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

INNERSPRING MATTRESS & MATCHING BOX SPRING!

Twenty dollars buys the pair . . . a pair dedicated to your comfort and to giving you the *rest* of your life at night. The finely tempered coil unit of the mattress is simply billowing in layer after layer of felt, with a sisal pad to insulate it properly. Then held firmly by a well-tailored blue-and-white striped cotton ticking that has plenty of ventilators and convenient handles. The box spring is its perfect mate both in construction as well as appearance . . . and you have a choice of single, double or three-quarter sizes.

$10 EACH

Mattresses and Springs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



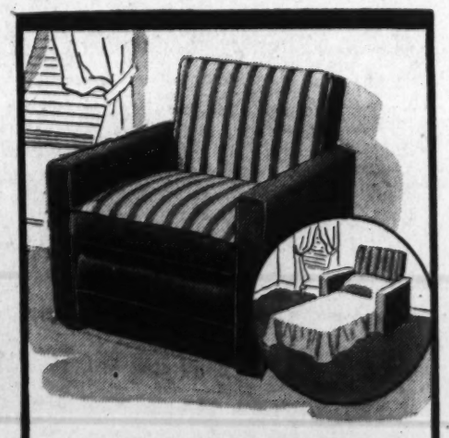
Bed Hi for Your Comfort

Love Seat Divan

29.99

Perfect "fill-in" for that small wall! Love seat with room for two. At curfew it opens easily into a three-quarter bed-high bed with built-in innerspring mattress. Lawson type covered in smart rayon-and-cotton upholstery.

Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



CHAIR BED

With Bedding Compartment

19.99

Pull out the bottom, flip down the back and presto! you have a bed. What could be handier? And at the bottom is space for bedding. Covered in rayon-and-cotton.

Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charges

$100 DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Don't buy a single lamp before you see our complete room groups. Don't waste a single minute wondering if Sheraton can live with Chippendale (it can, beautifully). We've done all your planning for you . . . ensembled everything . . . even to the pictures on the wall. Living room, bedrooms, living-dining rooms, one-room apartment . . . any one of them is yours for $100. See it at The Hecht Co. as you'll see it at home.

USE THE LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

Convenient Monthly Payments Plus a Small Carrying Charge

13-PIECE FAMOUS KROEHLER LIVING - DINING ROOM GROUP

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday $100

A room to live and eat in! There's a 2-pc. Kroehler suite, in plum or blue cotton tapestry, Duncan-Phyfe dropleaf table that opens up to measure 36x45 inches, 4 chairs with simulated leather seats, a mahogany finished hardwood coffee table with removable glass tray, 2 mahogany finished maple lamp tables, 2 pottery lamps and a scenic picture.

Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9-Pc. KROEHLER DAVENPORT ONE-ROOM APARTMENT

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday .. $100

Check the pieces . . . there's nothing missing to give you a complete one-room apartment . . . a living-room by day . . . a bedroom by night! Two-piece Kroehler bed-davenport suite in your favorite colored cotton tapestry, a mahogany finished maple coffee table with removable glass tray, two mahogany finished on hardwood lamp tables, two pottery lamps, a scenic picture, and a solid Honduras mahogany occasional chair.

Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

12-PIECE CHEERY SOLID MAPLE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday $100

The 2-pc. suite's solid maple, covered in cotton tapestries with reversible back cushions: The rest of the group includes a solid maple "Sleepy Hollow" chair, a maple finish on gumwood desk chair, solid maple 6-drawer kneehole desk, maple finish on gumwood bookcases, solid maple dropleaf table, 2 solid maple lamp tables, 2 table lamps, and a picture.

Living Rooms, Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

12-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM COMPLETE WITH BEDDING

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday $100

For you who prefer modern simplicity, walnut veneer on gumwood suite with butt walnut veneered fronts. Includes bed, chest, choice of dresser or vanity with mirror. In addition, an innerspring mattress, Simmons coil spring, 2 pillows, 2 boudoir lamps, 2 pictures and a chenille spread.

Bedroom Furniture, Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

12-PIECE PERIOD BEDROOM COMPLETE WITH BEDDING

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday $100

Choice of bleached or dark mahogany veneers on gumwood. The suite includes bed, chest, vanity or dresser . . . boasting dust-proofed, centre guided drawers. The coil spring's by Simmons. The innerspring mattress is the last word in comfort. In addition, there are 2 pictures, 2 boudoir lamps, 2 pillows and spread.

Bedroom Furniture, Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

14-Pc. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM WITH SIMMONS BEDDING

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday .. $100

All ready ensembled . . . but you can choose the pieces you need most. Full or twin bed, chest-on-chest or chest-desk, vanity or dresser with mirror . . . featuring dust-proofed, centre-guided, dovetailed drawers. To complete the group . . . a night table, Simmons coil spring, Simmons innerspring mattress, 2 boudoir lamps, multitone bedspread, 2 pillows, 2 pictures and a cricket chair.

Bedroom Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

IT'S COOL, PLEASANT SHOPPING AT THE HECHT CO. OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENTS . . . AND EVERY DEPARTMENT . . . FROM BASEMENT TO ROOF ARE HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED

SHOP LEISURELY! . . . SELECT YOUR FURNITURE CAREFULLY! PARK YOUR CAR IN OUR MODERN PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE . . . NOMINAL RATES . . .

Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940
SPORTS

Hudson's Streak Broken as Browns Beat Nats

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To whom it may concern:

Bobby Feller confesses that he has banked $60,000 since coming into the big leagues . . . but he kissed away at least $100,000 when he told Judge Landis he did not want to be a free agent three years ago when the Indians all but lost title to him on account of contract irregularities . . . Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin is publicity-wise . . . he is hiring a special train to take sports writers to Scranton for his fight with Billy Soose on Wednesday . . . the Association of Professional Ball Players, the charity organization which cares for the old and indigent players, last year distributed $31,000 to 78 needy cases . . . Mildred Burke, champion of women wrestlers, declares she triples the earnings of the best drawing card among the male wrestlers . . . Wesley Ferrell, rightly called the most handsome of all ball players, will take a Sarasota, Fla., girl as a bride in September.

POVICH

We wonder if Del Baker was listening in when Buck Newsom, in a broadcast at St. Louis, declared that "Gabby Street is the greatest manager I ever played for." . . . Newsom's broken thumb is no novelty . . . he broke the same thumb three years ago and returned to the pitching mound a week later . . . at a St. Louis bar one night, Newsom boasted that Al Simmons never made a home run against him . . . the next day, Simmons banged him for a home run with the bases full in the first inning, and made another homer in his next time at bat . . . the lean gate of the Armstrong-Jenkins bout exasperated Mike Jacobs to the extent that he fired two publicity men and two other office employes . . . the Brooklyn Dodgers played exhibition games during the three-day cessation of league hostilities for the All-Star game, but they didn't beef . . . because General Manager Larry MacPhail permitted them to split the exhibition game receipts.

The angles of the recent Joey Archibald-Harry Jeffra fight at Baltimore are beginning to make themselves clear . . . Jeffra, the winner, is now matched to fight Spider Armstrong who, like Archibald, is managed by Al Weil . . . Manager Joe McCarthy was ready to bench First Baseman Babe Dahlgren and let Outfielder Tommy Henrich play the position until Dahlgren clouted two homers against the Indians the other day to save his job . . . the Yankees will lead the fight for the repeal of the no-trade rule for champions in the American League when the club owners meet in December . . . In a desperate attempt to get some hits, Zeke Bonura and Jimmy Bloodworth are swinging lighter bats . . . Manager Oscar Vitt told New York baseball writers that the Griffith Stadium diamond is the worst in the league and that it's sinful to expect infielders to play errorless ball there . . . Thornton Lee, of the White Sox, broke in with the Tampa, Fla., club in the same year that Gabe Menendez, Washington fight promoter, was the club's trainer.

The hexing business has fallen on such evil times that Evil-Eye Finkel has been driven to the plebian trade of managing fighters . . . he now has two in his stable, Tiger Jackie Flowers, and Irish Johnny Dean . . . the District Boxing Commission's relief fund for needy fighters isn't functioning, according to Finkel . . . who points out that Flowers suffered broken ribs in a bout here three weeks ago and has received no aid from the fund despite frequent appeals . . . and despite the fact Flowers contributed 1 per cent of his share of the purse to the fund . . . somebody is screwy when he says that the N. B. A. lightweight champion, Sammy Angott, has lost only one fight . . . that to Davey Day . . . Angott fought on the preliminary card at Griffith Stadium when Petey Sarron took Freddie Miller's featherweight title, and was licked by Bobby Dean . . . a nonentity named Billy Marquard also holds two decisions over Angott.

Golfer Henry Picard probably can handle his fists better than any pro golfer in the land . . . In exchange for a series of golf lessons from Picard, Steve Gabriel, Charleston, S. C., trainer, taught Picard how to box . . . Max Carey is now managing the Miami club of the Florida East Coast League . . . Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has tried unsuccessfully to bring back to Washington Georgie Abrams, who has been unbeaten for a year and a half in New York rings . . . Menendez visualizes an Abrams-Kid Cocoa bout, but Abrams insists on coming out at 160 pounds, 12 more than Cocoa's weight . . . the reason Clark Griffith was not interested in signing Bill Nicholson or Mike Dejan, the outfielders Chattanooga sold to National League clubs, was because Joe Engel could get such fancy prices for 'em . . . and thus will be better able to pay off the mortgage on the club which the Washington team holds.

Longshot Humbles Derby Winner and Bradley Hope in Classic

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sirocco, a 13-to-1 shot in the betting, is shown winning the $50,000 Arlington Classic by seven lengths yesterday. Gallahadion, Kentucky Derby winner, and the favored Bimelech finished second and third, respectively. The two are partly obscured by the finish pole. Up the track the remainder of the field, Dit, Alhalon and Andy K., can be seen lumbering along. Sirocco ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 under the able guidance of Jockey Georgie Woolf

Sirocco Scores Over Bimelech in Classic

Outsider, 13-to-1 Shot, Wins by 7 Lengths In $50,000 Arlington Park Race; 35,000 Fans Witness Startling Upset

(Chart on Page 2)

By the United Press

Chicago, July 20.—Dixiana Farm's Sirocco, romping down the stretch with all the speed of the desert wind after which he was named, threw the 3-year-old division into complete confusion today when he ran away from Gallahadion and Bimelech for a seven-length triumph in the twelfth renewal of the Arlington classic.

Winner of only five races in 17 starts and given no consideration whatsoever in advance ratings, the long-shot son of Sweep All slipped into the lead as the field swung into the straightaway, then just picked up his heels for the easiest triumph scored in any major stake of the 1940 season.

Far back, with the dust of the powdery track stinging their eyes, came Gallahadion and Bimelech for second and third. There was little honor in this, however, for the two were beaten and disgraced in a way that none of the 35,000 spectators had believed possible.

Sirocco struck with startling suddenness. Running fourth after more than six furlongs of the mile-and-a-quarter route had been covered, he moved up behind Gallahadion as the latter went after Bimelech. Within 200 yards he had breezed past both and from there it was no contest. It was seven lengths at the wire with Bimelech another three behind and Dit, Alhalon and Andy K straggling feebly in the order named.

Clocked in 2:03

Sirocco was clocked in 2:03 flat on a fast track. He carried 121 pounds, 5 less than top weight, under the cool hand of Georgie Woolf to earn a net purse of $37,935, almost twice his combined winnings for the last two years—and pay $28.20, $8.20 and $2.80 in the mutuels. Gallahadion paid $4.40 and $2.60 and Bimelech, favored at 3-5, returned a skimpy $3.20 for show.

At the start it was all Bimelech and Andy K. The two of them broke from their stalls with the zip of sprinters and easily pulled away by a length as they flashed past the grandstand with Sirocco, Alahalon, Dit and Gallahadion following. Andy K. went only a few more yards, however, when he refused to take the first turn. Jockey J. Richard was forced to pull him up and practically start all over again.

Eye-to-Eye Battle

Bimelech took sole charge of the lead going into the backstretch, but several seconds later Dit came at him. For half the straightaway the two of them fought eye-to-eye before the latter came up. Gallahadion, in third place now and plodding steadily along, made his bid at this point—and then came the shock. Gallahadion's backers began shouting as the Milky Way Farm colt pulled vigorously to the front and began swinging the turn. Once the field straightened away for the last run to the wire the silks which led the parade were not those of Gallahadion, but the quaint solferino, buff and scarlet ruffles sported by Sirocco.

When Sirocco stuck his homely head in front the race was over. Gallahadion tried hard to catch him but couldn't. Bimelech was already beaten and the crowd which filled Arlington Park for the two Middle West's biggest horse races saw Sirocco romp out by two, by four, by six and finally by seven lengths.

It might as well have been 50.

Firemen Triumph

Fire Department Softball champions defeated Third Battalion, 8-6, in a 17-inning overtime contest. The winners scored three times in the seventeenth and the losers once.

Revolta Bags A 69 to Lead Chicago Open

Hits Half-Way Mark With a 136 Total; Guldahl, With 137, Holds Second Place

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 20.—Curly haired Johnny Revolta, long one of the finest short-iron artists in the game, demonstrated his wizardry around the greens at the Tam O' Shanter today with a three-under-par 69 performance which gave him a 36-hole total of 136 strokes—and the leadership of the $5,000 Chicago open golf championship at the half-way point.

The 30-year-old professional from Evanston, Ill., who had a fine five under par 67 yesterday, gave a brilliant exhibition of chip and explosion shots in four of his five birdies as he went out in 36, even par, and came home in 33, three under regulation figures. His ability around the greens made him a consistent money winner for years and his forte stood him in good stead today.

In second place as the tourney headed for tomorrow's 36-hole final was Ralph Guldahl, two time winner of the national open title. Putting on one of the finishes for which he is famous, he came in with a blazing 34-34—68, four under par, for a 36-hole total of 137. He made up for wildness off the tee with some fine approaches and brilliant work on the greens.

The amateur contingent, which gave the professional brigade a rousing battle in the opening round, were still in there "pitching." Jim Ferrier, open and amateur champion of Australia who led the field yesterday with a 66, came in today with a 73 for a 139 total which led the Simon-pure entries.

Also in the 139 bracket was Dick Metz, Chicago professional who had a 71 today. In the 141 division were two amateurs, Wilford Wehrle of the home club, and Willie Turnesa, former national amateur titleholder. Wehrle had a second round 69 while Turnesa took a 73.

Jim Foulis, Chicago, and Al Huske, De Kalb, Ill., were in the 142 bracket, with a Chicago professional, Bob McDonald, and Ben Hogan of New York, at 143. Among the equalers of par of 144 for the two rounds were Ed Oliver, Harry Cooper and Gene Sarazen.

Lawson Little, the national open champion who had a 73 yesterday, equaled par today for a 145 total. Sam Snead, a pretourney favorite with Guldahl, could do no better than a 75 today for a 36 hole total of 148. This put him well within the group of some 75 players who qualified for the finals but far away from a reasonable chance of copping the first prize money of $1,500.

Rookie Victim Of Misplays, Loses, 4 to 1

Mates Give Shabby Support; Only One Run Is Earned Off Youngster's Delivery

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Sidney Hudson's six-game winning streak is no more. The end came yesterday. The Nats played a leading role in the obsequies, which took the form of a 4-1 triumph of the Browns. Young Hudson's string of successes expired from the combined forces of sabotage, nonsupport and an overdose of John Niggeling's knuckle-ball pitching for the St. Louis club.

The Browns, in avenging a one-hit shutout suffered at Hudson's hands on his last appearance against the club, had the cooperation of Hudson's Washington pals. Only one of the four runs the Nats' rookie permitted was free from the taint of a misplay in the field.

But deserving of victory was Niggeling, a swarthy, dour-faced veteran who was cut loose by the Cincinnati Reds last year after a ten-year career in the minors. Niggeling, a side-arm knuckle-baller, held Washington to seven hits, and in the last five innings he was invincible.

Nats' Hits Come Early

The Nats packed all of their seven hits into the first four innings. Thereafter, they were helpless against Niggeling. During the next four innings, they couldn't get to first base. Niggeling retired 12 men in order and then held the Nats hitless in the ninth.

Niggeling's start was not impressive. He gave up a run to the Nats in the first inning when George Case beat out a bunt, stole second, and scored with the help of two long flies delivered by Buddy Lewis and Gee Walker. In the third the Nats filled the bases on an error and two hits, but Buddy Myer poped out. In the fourth they collected two more hits, to no avail. Then, all of a sudden, Niggeling reformed and yielded no more hits.

Hudson was itching two-hit ball until the fifth inning when the Browns came up with the tying run after Clift singled to left with one out. Heffner delivered a long single to left and Clift, not content with reaching third, dashed for the plate. He scored when Pofahl made a miserable throw on the relay from the outfield.

The seventh inning, in which the Browns came up with two runs to break the 1-1 tie, was a brutal session for Hudson. Buddy Myer inspired the Browns' uprising by making a wild throw to first on Radcliff's grounder. Hudson struck out Berardino, but Clift singled to center, moving Radcliff to second. With the aid of Rick Ferrell's high throw to third, Radcliff and Clift pulled a double steal, and in this emergency, Heffner was ordered purposely passed.

Pofahl's Throw Is Late

Susce grounded to Pofahl and all runners were safe with a run crossing the plate when Pofahl's throw to second for a force play was tardy. It was scored as a hit for Susce. Hudson struck out Niggeling, but Grace beat out a grounder that Myer fumbled, and the second run of the inning scored.

Hudson brought matters to a halt at that point by striking out McQuinn—his third strikeout vicim in the inning in which he was licked.

There was nothing tainted about the Browns' fourth run. It was a well-spanked homer by Walter Jud-

See NATS, Page 4, Column 4.

Two Win Hagerstown Double Worth $3,066

Price Is Second Largest in Maryland Race History; Washington Man Collects; Sheriff Bemoans Luck in Changing Tickets

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 20.—The second largest daily double in the history of this State—$3,066.30—was paid to two men here this afternoon.

William M. Martin, of Brownsville, Md., and Charles West, 1300 block of Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., waited more than two hours before appearing at the cashier's window for the small fortune on their $2 investments.

They held the only precious "7 and 8" tickets sold in the daily double pool and narrowly missed having to share the pay-off four ways. Sheriff Joe Baker, of this county, sent a boy to the window to purchase two tickets on another combination and the lad returned with two "7 and 8" pasteboards. The unlucky sheriff exchanged the tickets just before betting on the double was closed.

Both winners were involved in photo finishes and in the case of Beacon Queen, victor in the second race, she had to survive a claim of foul before the triumph was made official. Beacon Queen paid an individual mutuel of $48.30 while Puddles, winner of the opening event, brought her backers $88.40 in the straight pool.

Root Lodges Foul Claim

Jockey Buddy Root, who rode Quick Vine, the favorite in the second race, lodged an objection against Jockey W. Kelley, who drove Beacon Queen. Root claimed the 6-year-old mare came over on him while the two horses were battling for the lead. The officials weighed his claim while holders of "doubles" ending with Quick Vine dreamed of cashing $613. However, the red official light went on and the monster pay-off for Messrs. Mortin and West was sealed.

When they finally appeared at the cashier's window Mortin and West were asked if they wanted checks or cash. "Let me feel it," smiled West. Mortin, however, accepted a check from the Hagerstown Fair, Inc.

Puddles, racing in the colors of J. Maddock, had shown nothing in two starts at Charles Town this year and came from behind under Jockey C. Walters' handling to beat Polly Fair on the wire. It was the mare's first victory sinc e Cumberland's 1939 meeting. Beacon Queen had fair from this year and won a race at Charles Town on May 24. The amount of the pay-off was topped in Maryland only by the $6,754.50 paid by the combination of James Boy and Charles F at Bowie on November 16, 1938. It is the tenth largest pay-off since the daily double was

See RACES, Page 2, Column 8.

Don McNeill Tops Kramer For Net Title

Top-Seeded Player Wins at Baltimore; Marble and Arnold Score in Doubles

By Jack Munhall
A Staff Correspondent

Baltimore Country Club, July 20. Jack, the Giant Killer of the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic section lawn tennis championships crashed to earth here today.

Outslugged and outsmarted at every turn of a great match, Jack Kramer, the unranked 18-year-old from Belvedere Gardens, Calif., lost the singles finals to top-seeded Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, 9—7, 6—3, 6—2, before 2,500 fans who crammed the stands and forgot a 100-degree heat to witness the best-played event of the tournament.

Earlier the newly-formed combination of Queen Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, and her Los Angeles protege, Mary Arnold, had won the woman's doubles finals with a fairly easy 7—5, 6—4 victory over the top-seeded foreign team of Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott. After overcoming a 3—0 deficit in the first set Misses Marble and Arnold never again were behind. Miss Marble and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan were 1939 Wimbledon and American titleholders.

Brilliant Form

Kramer, fourth-ranking junior and seventeenth among the country's men players, was again in the brilliant form that had carried him to upsets of fourth-seeded Gardner Mulloy and second-seeded Welby Van Horn, but yet he wasn't nearly good enough to more than slightly extend McNeill.

The first set was the telling one, a superb exhibition of fast services in which games went to the server until the sixteenth and final when McNeill broke through at love on three errors and a double fault.

Still apparently impervious to the sapping effects of the heat and high humidity, the players continued at a terrific pace in the second set. McNeill took an early advantage.

The blond Kenyon College student, who is ranked third in the country behind Riggs and Parker but who has beaten both in tournaments this season, held service

See TENNIS, Page 2, Column 7.

Eleven World Marks Set at Havre de Grace

Speedboat Drivers Add to New Marks; Locals Entered

By the Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., July 20.—Young Tommy Chatfield, who raced motorcycles in Europe before he snagged a berth on the United States Olympic bobsled team, put on the big show today as the Havre de Grace Yacht Club ended its eleventh annual regatta with 11 new world records in the bag.

Chatfield, husky New York City driver, who has been racing speedboats exactly a year, accounted for one new record personally and saw one of his two boats, driven by Polly Wright, of Philadelphia, tack up a second.

Without question, Chatfield had the two fastest boats on the Susquehanna today—and he was up against a fast field, out to launch the Eastern regatta season.

Yesterday four new records went up as the racing started. Three more resulted from mile trials early this morning and three more developed from the 5-mile races later—but one of the new marks merely bettered a record established yesterday.

Chatfield's Viper, a 225-cubic inch racer so new that its driver was none too sure of its tricks, clocked 85 miles in mile trials, missing the record by a narrow margin. In winning the Eastern 225 championship for Chatfield, the Viper passed the 60-mile mark, but was far short of the 70-mile-an-hour record speed.

Only one new mark resulted from three solid hours of outboard racing today. That was set by Don Whitfield, of Upper Montclair, N. J.,

See GRAW, Page 5, Column 7.

Big Flash Wins $25,000 Derby At Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 20.—Blasting the Western championship dreams of the favored Mioland and Sweepida, Thomas D. Taggart's Big Flash came from nowhere today to capture the third running of the $25,000 added Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park.

Closing with a burst of power to the amazement of the throng of 30,000, the big chestnut colt from the Indiana Stable bowled over Sweepida in a rush down the stretch, and held off a second challenge from W. B. Simpson's Weigh Anchor to take the winner's purse of $18,750 by a length and a quarter.

Mioland Runs Fourth

Charles S. Howard's Mioland, backed down to even money and bidding for the 3-year-old crown of the West, ran fourth behind the second betting choice of the mile and a quarter race, Harry C. Hill's Sweepida.

Jockey Eugene Rodriguez held the hefty son of Sweep All off the pace, letting Son of War and Sweepida burn up the track. Big Flash, ignored in pre-race forecasts, did not get a call until he began his spectacular charge in the last furlong. It had been his running mate in the betting, John Hay Whitney's Woof Woof, which had been figured to give the favored Mioland and Sweepida a battle.

Big Flash Pays $17.60

Son of War and Sweepida, trailed by Royal Crusader, Woof Woof and

See HOLLY, Page 2, Column 5.

Ted Dubois Wins Senior Single Sculls

By the Associated Press

Red Bank, N. J., July 20.—A 29-year-old Belgian-born Canadian established a threat to Joe Burk's American sculling supremacy today by winning the senior single sculls event over favored Joe Angyal, Brooklyn fireman, in the sixty-eighth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Theofeld A. (Ted) Dubois, representing the Winnipeg Rowing Club, beat Angyal by a full length in a duel that overshadowed all other performances.

His victory qualified him to meet Burk, the Penn Athletic Club's three-time national champion and diamond sculls winner, in the championship singles and Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup race tomorrow. A third starter will be Frank Silvio, of the New York A. C., who won the association singles last year.

DuBois, the Canadian national champion, captured today's feature in 7:46.4 under ideal conditions. Angyal who broke Burk's string of 37 consecutive victories last year fought DuBois even for the first mile of the mile and one-quarter mile race, but the powerful Canadian pulled ahead toward the finish.

The only double victory of the day was won by the Undine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, which retained its national title in the senior 145-pound eight-oared shells with coxswain and then annexed a second crown in the senior 145-pound quadruple shells.

Claude Passeau, Gallagher Fined By Ford Frick

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20.—Claude Passeau, Chicago pitcher, was fined $75 and Joe Gallagher, Brooklyn outfielder, $50 by President Ford Frick of the National League today for causing a disturbance in yesterday's Cubs-Dodgers game at Chicago.

PASSEAU

Frick said he fined Passeau for throwing his bat toward the mound after being "dusted off" by Pitcher Hugh Casey and Gallagher for leaving the bench and mixing into something that was none of his business.

Finland Holds Three-Day Meet At New Stadium

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, July 20.—Finland's new stadium, built for the 1940 Olympics which the European war canceled, was opened today for a three-day track and field program dedicated to the athletes who fell during the Russian invasion.

MAKI

The preliminary events were attended by Commander in Chief Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim and other dignitaries. Taisto Maki, Finnish runner who toured the United States last winter, won the 800-meter run.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	50	33	.602	...
Cleveland	49	35	.583	1½
Boston	47	36	.567	3
New York	44	37	.543	5
Chicago	38	41	.481	10
WASHINGTON	36	50	.419	15½
St. Louis	35	51	.407	16½
Philadelphia	33	49	.402	16½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; WASHINGTON, 1.
Detroit, 3; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 9; Boston, 6.
Chicago, 19; Philadelphia, 7.

Games Today

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2).
Auker (7-8) and Harris (5-7) vs. Leonard (10-9) and Monteagudo (1-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Lyons (6-4) and Rigney (8-10) vs. Vaughan (1-2) and Potter (7-6).
Detroit at New York (2).
Rowe (6-2) and Hutchinson (6-2) vs. Breuer (7-3) and Russo (6-4).
Cleveland at Boston (2).
Feller (14-6) and Dobson (6-5) vs. Bagby 7-7) and Ostermueler (1-3).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	53	25	.679	...
Brooklyn	50	30	.625	4
New York	44	34	.564	9
Chicago	44	43	.506	14½
St. Louis	36	42	.462	17
Pittsburgh	34	44	.436	19
Boston	28	47	.373	23½
Philadelphia	27	51	.346	25½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 17; Boston, 6.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 3.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Mulcahy (9-10) and L. Brown (1-3) vs. Olsen (6-5) and Mooty (3-3).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Gumbert (7-6) and Hudlin (3-3) vs. Derringer (12-7) and Turner (6-3).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Hamlin (6-5) and Fitzsimmons (8-1) vs. Shoun (5-4) and Cooper (5-6).
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
MacFayden (2-2) and Lanning (3-1) vs. Posedel (6-10) and Salvo (4-2).

Burleigh Grimes Suspended; Has Umpire Trouble

By the Associated Press

Flint, Mich., July 20.—Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Grand Rapids team of the Michigan State Baseball League and formerly manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was suspended indefinitely today as the result of an altercation July 7 with Umpire Bob Williams.

GRIMES

Judge W. G. Braham, of Durham, N. C., president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, directed T. J. Halligan, president of the Michigan League, to suspend Grimes pending further action by Braham.

In a letter to Halligan, Braham said Williams informed him Grimes spit into the umpire's face during an argument in a game between the Grand Rapids and Saginaw clubs at Saginaw.

Halligan had fined Grimes $50 and suspended him for five days, following the incident. Grimes rejoined his team early this week.

Chicago Open Leader in Demand

Johnny Revolta, whose 136 total leads Ralph Guldahl's 137 by a stroke at the half-way mark of the $5,000 Chicago Open, autographs a score card for 5-year-old Marcia Marion Mitchell as Mrs. Revolta looks on

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Browns to Face Monteagudo and Leonard Today

Big Dutch Leonard and little Rene Monteagudo will try to bring the Nats an edge in the three-game series with the Browns when they go to the mound as starting pitchers in a double-header today beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Leonard won his last start to score his tenth victory after encountering three straight defeats, and Monteagudo won promotion to a starting role with clever relief pitching in recent games.

The Browns, who have now won 2 straight after losing 14 in a row, will send Rookie Bob Harris and the under-handed Elden Auker to the mound.

The Box Score

St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grace, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Judnich, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Radcliffe, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Laabs, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berardino, ss	4	0	0	1	4	1
Clift, 3b	4	2	2	3	1	0
Heffner, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Susce, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Niggeling, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	6	1

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
West, rf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	2
Pofahl, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Hudson, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
*Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	7	27	10	3

*Batted for Hudson in ninth.

St. Louis	000010210—4
WASHINGTON	100000000—1

Runs batted in—Walker, Heffner, Susce, Grace, Judnich. Two-base hit—Pofahl. Home run—Judnich. Stolen bases—Case, Radcliff, Clift. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 1 off Hudson, 1. Struck out—By Niggeling, 3; by Hudson, 5. Passed balls—Susce (2). Umpires—Messrs. Moriarity, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes. Attendance—3,000.

Don McNeill, Clay Court Champ, in Exhibition Here Today

Bitsy Grant Or Gil Hunt To Be Foe

Wightman Cup Star, Mary Hardwicke Also On Afternoon Card At Reservoir Courts

Don McNeill, the Nation's outstanding clay courts tennis player, yesterday agreed to appear here today on an exhibition program at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, rounding out one of the most impressive arrays of net talent that has been shown in Washington.

McNeill, who defeated National Champion Bobby Riggs for the clay courts championship and who yesterday added the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic crown to his title collection, will play one set with either Gil Hunt, of Washington, or Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, Ga.

Card Starts at 2:30

The McNeill match will open the program at 2:30. Also scheduled are singles between Hunt and Grant and Margo Lee, of Washington, and Mary Hardwick, the English Wightman Cup star, and mixed doubles between the four of them. Hunt reached the singles semifinals of the tournament at Baltimore this week, while Miss Hardwick gained the singles quarter-finals and the doubles finals.

Prospects of a duel between McNeill and Hunt, who played some of his finest tennis before losing a four-set battle to Welby Van Horn in the Baltimore play Thursday, are one of the reasons a record crowd for a D. C. net exhibition is expected to see today's matches. McNeill, master of every stroke and a superb volleyer, and the equally versatile Hunt can for one set present a game of tennis that would pack 'em in anywhere.

In Semifinals

The performance of youthful Margo Lee against the famed English star also will be viewed with interest by local tennis followers, who predict a fine future for the current City of Washington champion. Miss Lee made a good impression in Baltimore last week, when playing with Emily Lincoln, Boston, for the first time, she reached the doubles semifinals before losing to Misses Hardwick and Valerie Scott.

The meeting of Hunt, ninth ranking player of the country, with the dynamic little Grant, who is ranked fifth, is expected to develop into a grudge match, for Grant is still fuming over the match he lost to Hunt here in a similar exhibition last year.

Admission to the exhibitions will be 40 cents. Stands have been erected so that every one attending may have a seat. Tickets will be on sale at the American Automobile Association, and at the courts before the matches. JACK MUNHALL.

Show Summaries

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Spy, owned and ridden by J. Edward Barker; second, Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; third, Croyden Park, owned and ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson; fourth, Balls Bridge, owned by Mrs. E. Gardner Prime, ridden by Alex Calvert.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Brisil, owned and ridden by Herman Pizzotti; second, Hobo, owned by Howard Butz, ridden by Malvern Bell; third, Jas, owned by Betty Cousens, ridden by Mr. Calvert; fourth, Our Time, owned by Ernest Redmon, ridden by Mr. Barker.

OPEN TO ALL JUMPERS—Won by Birthday Party, owned by Edgewood Farm, ridden by Alexander Rives; second, Huntley Glen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; third, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Altemus Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; fourth, Mama, owned and ridden by Mr. Calvert.

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS—Won by Watch Tiger, E. L. Redmon; second, Stick On, R. M. Menefee; third, Pat's Beauty, owned by Peach Brothers. (Only three entries).

OLYMPIC TRIALS—Won by Huntley Glen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; second, Hobo, ridden by Mr. Bell; third, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.; fourth, Randle's Cateer, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Johnny Keeler.

LADIES' ROAD HACKS—Won by Union Jack, owned by Fox Hollow Farm, ridden by Mrs. Percy Drury; second, Repulsion, owned and ridden by Miss Cousens; third, Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. L. M. Allen, ridden by Miss Rogers; fourth, Lucky Buck, owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill, ridden by Mrs. Perry.

KNOCKDOWN AND OUT SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Lieut. Hughes; second, Huntley Glen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry; third, Hobo, owned by Mr. Butz, ridden by Mr. Bell; fourth, Lady Jack, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, ridden by Mr. Hallman.

LOCAL HUNTERS—Won by Dusty, owned by W. A. Miller, ridden by Charleen Reid; second, Little Princess, owned and ridden by Oliver Durant; third, High Rock, owned by Jack W. Bruce, ridden by Miss Reid; fourth, Blue Grass, owned by Louise and Frances Miller, ridden by Miss Reid.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by The Bear, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; second, Balkonian, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Dickie Kelley; third, Royalty II, owned by Robert S. Waters, ridden by Mr. Barker; fourth, Lucky Buck, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Delmar Twyman.

TOUCH AND GO SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Birthday Party, owned by Edgewood Farm, ridden by Mr. Rives; second, Gigolette, owned by Mr. Butz, ridden by Mr. Bell; third, Little Irish, owned by Maj. Paul H. Morris, ridden by Private Herman; fourth, Clover Seed, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Village Miss, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; second, Repulsion, owned and ridden by Miss Cousens; third, Roydesel, owned by Manley Carter, ridden by Jack Payne; fourth, Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—Won by Gay Blue, owned by Mrs. Austin Jennings, ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson; second, Spy, owned by J. E. Barker, ridden by Mr. Calvert; third, Union Jack, owned by Fox Hollow Farm, ridden by Mrs. Drury; fourth, Our Time, owned by E. L. Redmon, ridden by Mr. Barker.

HUNTER PAIRS—Won by Mrs. Whitney entry; second, Fox Hollow Farm entry; third, Mrs. Hill's entry; fourth, Mrs. Jackson's entry.

OLD GUARD—Won by Oliver Durant, riding Randle's Nite; second, Carl Furr, riding Randle's Princess; third, Roland Dawson, riding Easter Bunny; fourth, Mr. Durant, riding Randle's Shadow.

OPEN SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; second, Gigolette, owned by Mr. Butz, ridden by Mr. Bell; third, Black Caddy, owned by Lieut. Hughes, ridden by Isbeth Stieg; fourth, Little Irish, owned by Maj. Morris, ridden by Private Morris.

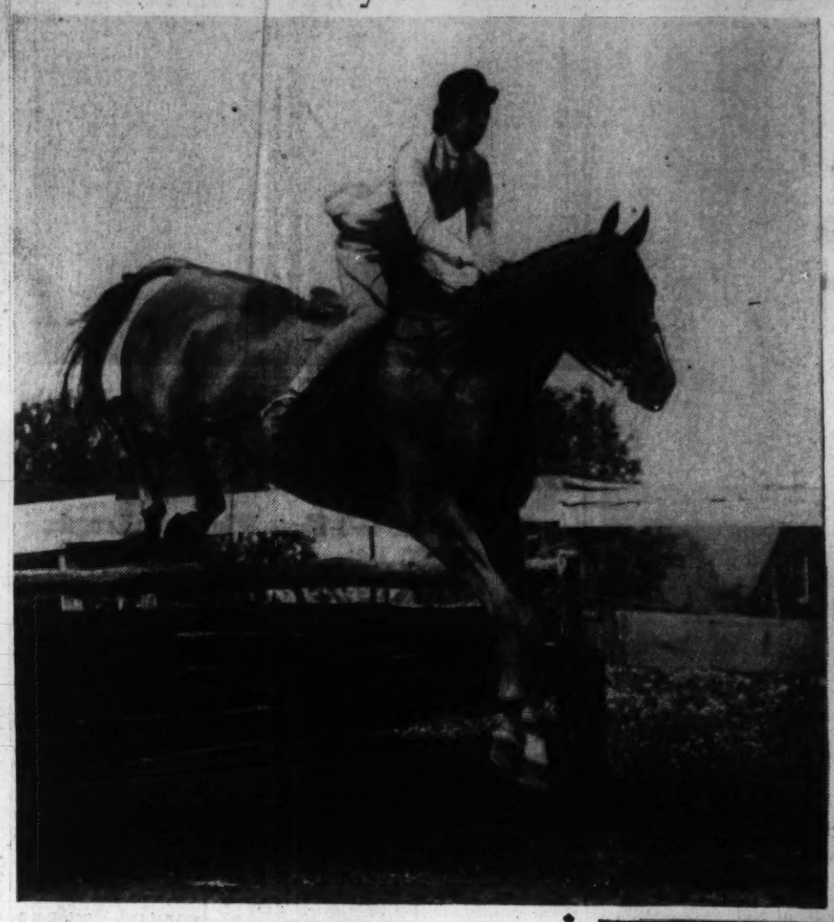
CORINTHIAN—Won by Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Mr. Twyman; second, Lucky Buck, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Mr. Kelley; third, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Haymaker; fourth, Village Miss, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry.

CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARIES—Won by Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Mr. Twyman; second, Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters, ridden by Mr. Barker; third, Village Miss, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; fourth, Repulsion, owned and ridden by Miss Cousens.

CHAMPION—Inky.

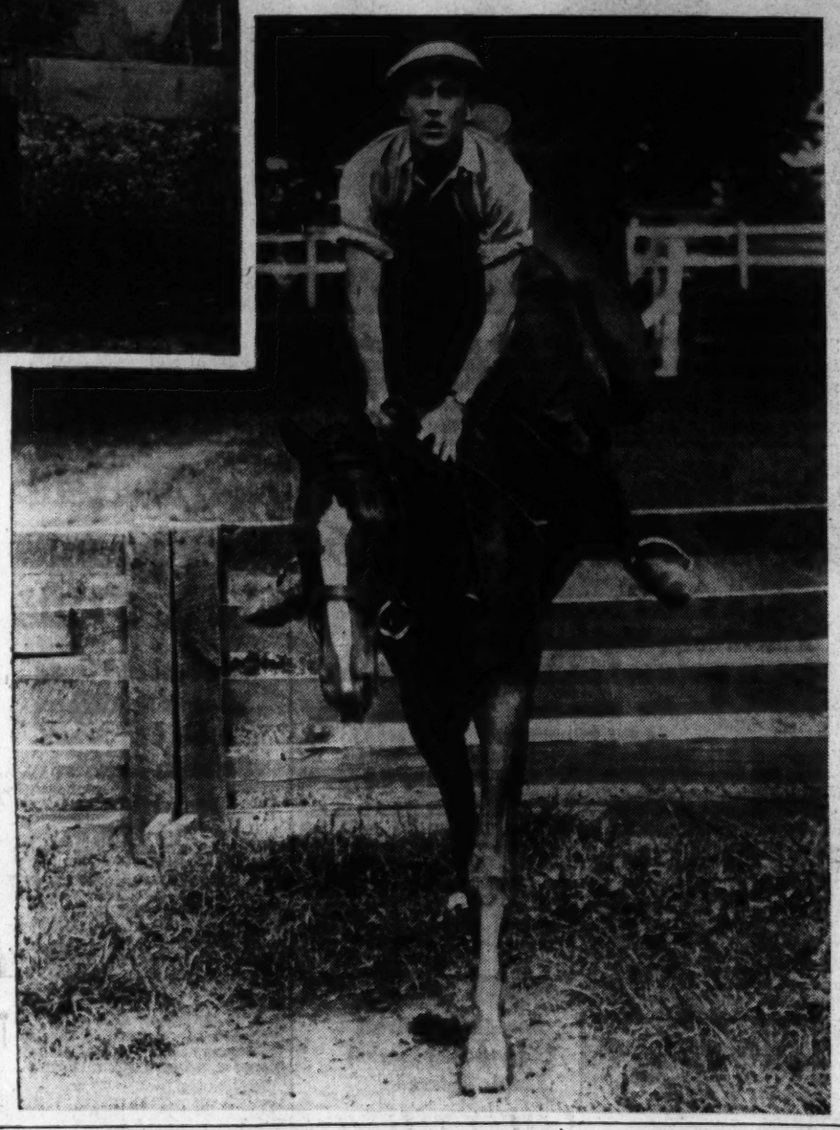
RESERVE—Royalty II.

Pair of Betty Couzens' Horses Win in Rappahannock Show



Left—Miss Couzens rides Repulsion to first place in the class for lightweight hunters, while at right, Jug, also owned by the Michigan woman, is ridden to victory in the class for 3-year-old hunters by Alex Calvert. Neither horse figured in distribution of championship honors, however

Post Staff Photos



Rappahannock Show Title to Black Caddy

Fred Hughes, Jr.'s Jumper Clears 6 Feet 2 In. To Win Jumpoff With Mrs. Perry's Huntley Glen; Mrs. Watts Inky Takes Hunter Title

By Anne Hagner

Washington, Va., July 20.—Again proving worthy of his ranking with the country's finest open jumping horses, Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr's. Black Caddy thrilled more than 2,000 spectators at the closing of the Rappahannock County Horse Show near here today as he won a jump-off with Knockdown-and-Out Sweepstake event at 6 feet 2 inches.

The height of the fence was originally declared to be 6 feet 5½ inches but later measurement proved that it was 6 feet 2 inches at the point where the District-owned stallion cleared it. The top pole varied between 6 feet 3 inches at one end, and 6½ feet at the other, with a slight sag in the middle.

The jump-off was with Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Huntley Glen, Mrs. Perry riding. The well-built little mare soared over 6 feet with the smooth form of a hunter instead of the frequently more awkward style of a high-jumper, but the final mark proved to be just a little too high.

It was not the first exciting battle between the two horses, for Huntley Glen jumped off at the Washington Show last May with both Black Caddy and Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, fourth-place winner today. At that time Lady Jack won the event at 6 feet, with Huntley Glen, then owned by Nancy Shaw, second.

Today's class saw Howard Butz's oft-retired 23-year-old gelding, Hobo, survive until the last two jump-offs and provide onlookers with an additional surprise as he ran out at the big fence and jumped the rail of the show ring, narrowly missing a large group of watchers. Rider Malvern Bell fell, but returned in a few moments to score a refusal and subsequent elimination.

The blue was awarded to Hughes amid a din of cheers that was surpassed only by loud urgings made previously by the crowd as the 13-year-old stallion went into each fence during the goings-on. Second went to Mrs. Perry's game mount, with Hobo placing third.

Such sky-exploring activities are old stuff to the Hughes-Caddy combination, for the pair have jumped off at 6 feet or more in three other shows. Most notable occasion was the record-shattering mark of 6 feet, 4½ inches, which they made at Arlington Hall in May.

Although the altitude business nearly stole the spotlight from the other division of the show, Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky created plenty of interest by winning the hunter championship over Robert S. Water's Royalty II, reserve winner. Both horses went well during the two sweltering days of showing, but their victories could not be foretold prior to the championship preliminary because several other conformation horses earlier were in the running.

Other important triumphs came as Huntley Glen won in the Olympic class in the open division over a trick course, and Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Bon Nuit, ridden by Roland Ridgeway, won the blue in the Open Sweepstakes after two brilliant rounds.

Also of major interest to hunt country fans was the touch-and-out sweepstakes, which went to Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party. Alexander Rives had the mount on the consistent bay, which defeated Butz' Gigolette for the award.

Congratulations to Parks Champion

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Willie O'Steen Herbert (right) receives congratulations from Mrs. Margaret Keever after winning the public parks net championship yesterday on the Reservoir courts

Willie O'Steen Herbert Retains Tennis Title

Wins Public Parks Championship, Defeating Mrs. Keever; Allie Ritzenberg Captures Men's Crown for Second Consecutive Year

Willie O'Steen Herbert and Allie Ritzenberg retained their women's and men's Public Parks tennis championships at the Rock Creek courts yesterday, each employing a slashing, forcing game to blast his rival to straight-set defeat.

Mrs. Herbert, dethroned this season as City of Washington titleholder, won her first tournament of the year by routing dark horse Mrs. Margaret Keever, 6—2, 7—5. Ritzenberg repeated his last year's final-round victory over second-seeded Ray Stocklinski, winning this time, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1.

Stan Haney and Hy Ritzenberg gained the final round in men's doubles by upsetting the top-seeded team of George Herbert and John Smith in a three-set thriller. Haney and Ritzenberg won out, 1—6, 6—4, 8—6, only after their opponents had wasted three match points in the thirteenth game of the third set.

Mrs. Herbert, improved over her performances earlier in the season, had too much power for Mrs. Keever, who, in her first tournament here, had upset second-seeded Charlotte Decker in the first round. She was extended in the second set temporarily when Mrs. Keever smashed her service in the sixth game to tie the count at 3—3 and then hold to lead 4—3. But Mrs. Herbert bounced back to win the set by breaking through Mrs. Keever in the twelfth game.

The mixed doubles championship will be decided today.

Big Flash Wins Hollywood Race

HOLLY, from Page 1.

Mioland, led the procession until the field of 11 headed into the stretch. Sweepida began to draw away when suddenly Weigh Anchor, with Johnny Longden aboard, and Big Flash forged past the flying California bred. Mioland was never a threat.

Big Flash, timed in 2 minutes 3 3-5 seconds, paid $17.60 to win, $6.80 to place and $4.60 to show. Weigh Anchor paid $6.40 and $4.60, and Sweepida, $3.60.

Son of War finished fifth, with Royal Crusader, Tactician, Big Ben, Woof Woof, Bachelor Tom and Wee Toney trailing behind in that order. A twelfth entry, Enthrall, was declared out earlier today.

Chart of Arlington Classic

(Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $30,000 added. For 3-year-olds. The Arlington Classic Stakes. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:08. Off 6:08. Winner, Dixiana Stable's b. c. (3), by Sweep All—Miss Toro. Trained by J. W. Smith. Value to winner $37,935; second, $6,000; third, $4,000; fourth, $2,000. Time, 2:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIROCCO	(Woolf)	121	2	1	1½	4½	1½	1½	1½	$13.10
GALLAHADION	(Bierman)	126	4	6	3½	3½	2½	2d	2d	2.80
BIMELECH	(F. Smith)	126	1	1	2d	1d	2d	3d	3d	.60
DIT	(Haas)	123	5	5	1½	2d	4d	4d	4½	17.80
ALHALON	(Adams)	118	6	4	5½	5½	5½	5½	5d	73.00
ANDY K.	(Richard)	123	3	2	6	6	6	6	6	9.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIROCCO, $28.20, $8.20, $2.80; GALLAHADION, $4.40, $2.60; BIMELECH, $2.20.

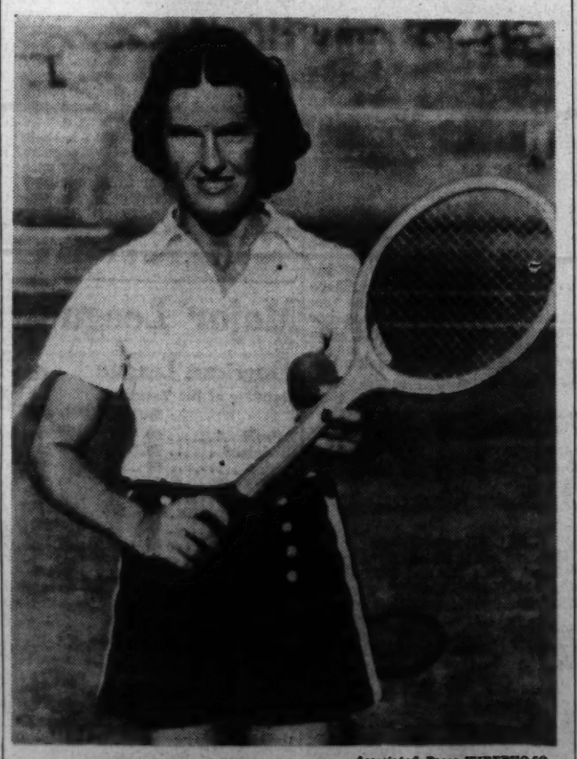
SIROCCO, vastly the best and still well in hand as he started up, after three-quarters swerved to the inside sharply when displacing GALLAHADION in the lead in the stretch turn, drew out under brisk pressure, but was taken in hand the last 50 yards. GALLAHADION, also stoutly restrainted early, moved up easily after reaching the final half mile, was eased a trifle as the winner came over on the stretch turn, but recovered quickly and weakened in the stretch drive, but held second safe. BIMELECH had speed from the start, was taken back to permit DIT to make the pace, moved to the latter under light hand riding leaving the backstretch, readily gave way to the winner and GALLAHADION after seven-eighths, and weakened suddenly when entering the stretch, but was gaining on GALLAHADION at the end. DIT was used up in the first three-quarters and quit badly from the effort. ALHALON was outclassed. ANDY K. began fast, ran out badly on the first turn and sulked thereafter.

Pete Butler Confirmed As Colo. State Coach

Greeley, Colo., July 20 (INS).—Appointment of Pete Butler, coach at New Mexico School of Mines for the last six years, to the coaching staff of Colorado State College of Education, his alma mater, became official tonight.

The appointment was announced by President Frazier following a telegram of acceptance from Butler, who is studying for a doctor's degree at New York University.

From One Love to Another



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shortly after Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, member of the 1939 Wightman Cup team, was granted a divorce from Marshal Fabyan, jr., of Boston, she stepped onto a tennis court at Reno, where this picture was snapped yesterday. Reports that her next husband will be Elwood Cooke, one of the Nation's outstanding netmen, have not been denied

100 Virginia Yearlings Go To Saratoga

Kilmer Consignment Largest to Be at Sales Starting Aug. 12

Special Dispatch to The Post

Richmond, July 20.—More than 100 choicely-bred yearlings from Virginia thoroughbred farms will be sent to the 1940 Saratoga Yearling Sales on August 12, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. At least 11 Virginia breeders will be represented in the sales. Possibly the largest group to be offered will be those from the stables of the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer at Court Manor in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Indications point to the Court Manor group as numbering more than 40.

In 1939 Kilmer-breds won 269 races. In 1938 they were third on the list; in 1937 second. In the matter of money won Mr. Kilmer was a close second in 1939 with $336,951. This year, to July 6, his horses had won 173 races, 10 ahead of last year on the same date.

Sun Briar Represented

Among the youngsters destined for the Spa auctions are full brothers of Sun Egret, Nedayr, Gino Rex and Best Beau; full sisters of Galley Slave, Sun Alexandria and Lucky Omen; half-brothers of Sun Lover, Dark Winter and Suntica; half-sisters of Chance Sun and Dark Conquest.

The great Sun Briar heads the list of Kilmer stallions to be represented by offspring at Saratoga. Four colts and four fillies by the foundation stallion will be offered. To date, Sun Briar has sired the winners of over $2,191,000, including the winnings of such sons as Sun Beau, Pompey, Firethorn, Sun Egret and others.

Sun Beau, himself winner of $376,744, will have five yearlings sent into the ring. Sun Beau's youngsters have been bargains. Five of them sold at Saratoga in previous years—Impound, Sun Lover, Dark Beau, Belle Elan and Best Beau—cost their purchasers $12,300 collectively, and these five have won over $104,000 to date.

17 of Gino's to Be Sold

The gray Gino, all of whose 12 2-year-olds to start in 1939 won, will have 17 yearlings to represent him, including a full sister of the world's record-holder, Galley Slave, a full brother to Gino Rex, and a half-brother of Sun Lover.

Neddie, the son of Colin, will send three colts and four fillies to the market. Included are a full brother to Nedayr and half-brothers and sisters to Chance Sun, Floragina and Dark Conquest.

The newest Kilmer stallion, Hilltown, is a son of the imported Blenheim 2d. Hilltown is to be represented by five yearlings, including a full sister to Don Ameche's Californian winner, Shantytown, and a full brother to Doll Baby.

Parker, Kovacs Enter Finals In Eastern

Stars From West Dominate Tourney For East Honors

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20.—The Eastern Clay Court championships assumed an all-Western complexion today when three Californians resched the final rounds of the men's and women's tournaments, joining another Coast player who achieved the title round yesterday. The trio were Frank Parker, of Pasadena; Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, and Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica.

Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, entered the finals yesterday by defeating Defending Champion Millie Hirsh, of New York.

Kovacs and Parker beat back their semifinal opposition with ease. Kovacs routed Ken Bartelt, of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, and Parker tore through Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0. Miss Bundy scored at 7—5, 6—4, over Pat Canning, of Alameda, Calif.

Sutter and his brother, Clifford, attained the doubles semifinal by default over Chauncey Steele and John Thacker, of New York. Kovacs teamed with Ed Amark, of San Francisco, to gain the final round with a 6—1, 6—3, 6—2 conquest of Tom Brown, of San Francisco, and Al Guerry, of Chattanooga. The other final berth will be decided tomorrow morning when the Sutter brothers meet Bartelt and Bill Reedy, of Los Angeles.

California's Dorothy May Bundy, and Baba Madden, of Boston, captured the women's doubles title by beating Sissy Madden, of Boston, and Nellie Sheer, of Miami, Fla., 8—6, 6—1.

Washingtonian Collects on Double

RACES, from Page 1.

adopted on United States tracks in 1932. The record is the $10,772.40 paid at Arlington Park on August 14, 1939.

Hagerstown played host to another 10,000 crowd as the record meeting was concluded. While the favorite players were given little to cheer about earlier in the day, the feature race went their way.

J. P. Flanagan's Summer Stock, recent winner of a sprint affair, went a mile and a sixteenth today in the Hancock Handicap and proved a galloping winner at a $5.40 pay off. Under Jockey Willie Dufford's handling, Summer Stock took command early and was jogging at the end, eight lengths ahead of P. C. Randolph's Repeat with Vinny Boy third in the field of eight.

Carson Kirk, Silver Spring, Md., boy, graduated from the apprentice class in the fourth race when he scored a front running victory with Tepin, a $13.40 shot. This was Kirk's fortieth winner and makes him a full-fledged jockey.

Good Service, Volleying Game Help McNeill Win Tennis Title

'Giant-Killer' Kramer Beaten, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2, in Maryland Play; Misses Marble, Arnold Score

TENNIS, from Page 1.

for a 1-0 lead, broke through Kramer in a deuced second game and again held to make the count three love.

Kramer braced in the fourth, clinching the game on a sizzling service ace, but McNeill, with the same service that Kramer was unable to break once in the entire match, ran his advantage to 4—1.

It was all over then. The last four games went to service, and McNeill won the set, 6—4. At the start of the third set both players were showing the effects of the burning sun and their own gruelling pace. McNeill still was the stronger, though, and broke through Kramer in the fifth with help of four errors to grab a lead that proved insurmountable.

Kramer, his face contracted into a perpetual frown of determination, fought to the end, but to no aval. McNeill, with characteristic impatience to end a match in the quickest possible time, never let down and finished up strongly, his volleying proving decisive. He allowed Kramer only 7 points in the first four games of the set, and only 20 altogether.

Total Point Score

The total point score was McNeill, 119, and Kramer, 93. The Oklahomian who succeeds Hal Surface as tournament champion, was credited with 20 placements and Kramer with but 8, a glowing tribute to the remarkable manner in which McNeill covered the court.

It was his consistently good service, speedy court coverage and ability to best Kramer in their many quick-fire volley exchanges at the net that won McNeill the match. Kramer, who experts believe is the coming national champion, showed a much improved backhand and a faster though more erractic service than McNeill. Kramer made eight clean service aces to one for McNeil. Don, however, won many points on serves that Kramer barely could reach.

Kramer also wasted few chances. His one major muff was in the ninth game of the first set when with the score at 4—4, he had a 40—15 lead on McNeill's service but permitted Don to win the game.

McNeill didn't lose a set in five tournament matches, being taken to deuced sets only twice, once by Elwood Cooke, his semifinals opponent, and by Kramer.

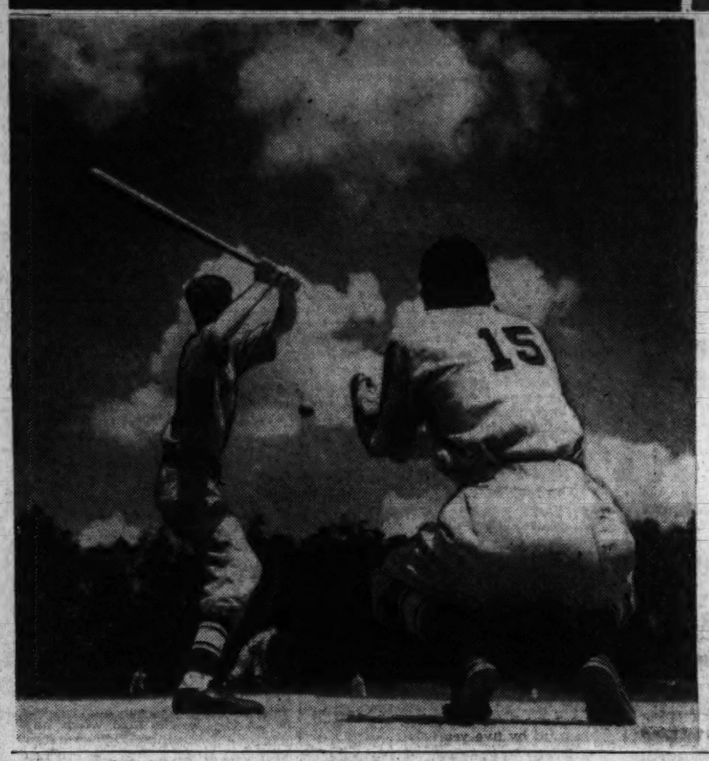
In the most exciting match of the afternoon the top-seeded men's doubles team of Henry Prusoff and Garnar Mulloy was upset by third-ranked Bobby Riggs and Welby Van Horn, 10—8, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Play for Title Today

Riggs and Van Horn will play for the title today against fourth-seeded Kramer and Teddy Schroeder, their match following the women's singles finals at 2 between top-ranked Alice Marble and second-seeded Pauline Betz. Following the men's doubles will be a mixed doubles exhibition between national champions Alice Marble and Riggs, and Nina Brown, England, and McNeill.

In the Prusoff-Mulloy, Riggs-Horn first set there was no service break until the seventeenth game when Prusoff lost his on a double fault followed by two placements by Riggs. The third set was practically given to the losers on errors, but it needled Prusoff and Mulloy with new life and they also won the fourth set to square the match. In the deciding set services were held until the ninth when Prusoff again double faulted to drop the game. Riggs and Van Horn swept through the final two games with loss of only one point.

Greenbelt Goes Sports-Minded in a Big Way; Everybody Has Fun



Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

As the result of much hard work on the part of two men and a woman, the "Metropolis" of Greenbelt, Md., with a population of 3,000 people, has one of the most complete athletic set-ups in this part of the country. Those largely responsible for the success of the recreation program are Vincent Holoquist, Ben Goldfadden and Miss Doris Dungan. Pictures show a few of the varied activities being promoted. Starting at lower left and going around the lay-out are baseball, girls' softball, archery, swimming and tennis

'Metropolis' Offers Residents a Varied Athletic Program

By Al Hailey

Speaking of nominations, comes now a nomination for the All-American township of these United States—Greenbelt, Md., the sports-loving party's choice.

It behooves this party to nominate Greenbelt because there's hardly a sport you can name that isn't developed to a high degree in this little Government experiment city just over the District line on the No. 1 highway.

Greenbelt has a three-man recreation department, or rather two men and a woman—Vincent Holoquist, Ben Goldfadden and Doris Dungan—and yet the sports program for this "metropolis" of some 3,000 persons has one of the most perfectly organized sports programs in this half of the 48 States. Here's the picture:

An assortment of some 30 hard and softball teams, the Greenbelt Athletic Club boasting two leagues, a four-team women's and girls' league, a four-team boys' league, a special Sunday school league, a crack tennis team and no end of sports instruction in the art of swimming, archery, horseshoes. Even marbles has its place.

Braden a Godfather of Sports

Godfather of the whole sports program at Greenbelt is none other than Town Manager Roy S. Braden, a former ball player and track man. Intensely interested in sports, Braden has taken a personal pride in whipping Greenbelt's populace into a sports mood, and the past two years have seen a tremendous growth in athletic activity in the "model town."

With 27 years the average of Greenbelt adults, there is little wonder that the program has gone forward with leaps and bounds. Main source of wonder, however, is that the town fathers are able to map out a program that takes care of all who reside there—and that's just what the schedule does.

The Greenbelt softball club, the "Reps," won the Prince Georges County pennant last year and won the first-half title again this year. They meet Carr & Boswell, second-half winner this year, in a playoff for the county title on July 28, August 4 and August 11. The "Reps" also are second in the Metro Afternoon League, the District's strongest softball loop.

In regular baseball, Greenbelt is represented by the Shamrocks, who have won 14 games and lost but three this year, according to Goldfadden.

Women Have League

But what, you probably are thinking, of the women. There's no need for perturbation—the ladies are amply, if not more so, cared for.

It's like this—the Greenbelt A. C. includes a women's and girls' league of chosen teams, and the play in this loop is one of the main sources of rivalry in the closely knit township.

The boys' league consists of "block teams"—A, C, D and E, and there's also a special club team for lads under 19. Incidentally, Julius Andrus, an 18-

See GREENBELT, Page B, Column 6

Sports Organization Due to Hard Work of Two Men and a Girl

Maryland Open, P. G. A. Qualifying Rounds Top Golf Card

Bogart Enters Finals Of Invitation Tourney

D. C. Champion Beats Medalist, One Up, In Shenecossett Golf

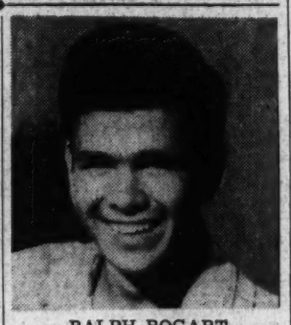
By the Associated Press

Eastern Point, Conn., July 20.—Ralph Bogart, 20-year-old District champion, of Washington, D. C., today defeated 17-year-old Bobby Patrick, of Norwich, the medalist, by a margin of one up in a spine-tingling battle of birdies to go into the final round of the Shenecossett Men's Invitation Tournament.

Bogart played the 17 holes in 70, two under par, and Patrick carded a 71, as each collected three birdies in a contest that wasn't settled until the Norwich youth missed a birdie on the eighteenth, where his 20-foot putt bounced off the back of the cup, giving his rival an easy half.

Bogart goes into the 36-hole final tomorrow against Eddie Foy, of Montclair, N. J., who breezed through a 4-and-3 triumph over Walter O'Rourke, 40-year-old Brooklyn lawyer.

The Bogart-Patrick duel was nip and tuck. Bogart won the first two holes with a birdie and a par, but Patrick came back with birdies on the fifth, seventh and eighth and



RALPH BOGART

added the ninth with a par to round the turn two up. Bogart sank putts of 18 and 20 feet for birdies at the tenth and eleventh to pull up level and won the fourteenth with a par to take a one-up lead, which he held to the finish.

Bogart entered the semifinals by defeating Jimmy Batterson, of Hartford, two up, while Foy won his quarter-final from Tony Kosinski, of Bridgeport, defender of the Marston-Shenecossett Trophy, by a like margin.

Bob Barnett, Mrs. Lacey Plan Lady-Pro Golf

Chevy Chase Course To Be Scene of Event, July 29

Chevy Chase Professional Robert Barnett and District Women's Golf Association President Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, have completed plans for a lady-pro tournament to be held next Monday, July 29, at Chevy Chase.

Barnett is lining up between 15 and 20 District professionals and assistant pros for the 18-hole best ball tourney while Mrs. Lacey is inviting the low handicapped women golfers. They will be called from the one and two handicapped players up to the eight or nine.

The women golfers will receive full handicaps while pairings will be made by placing all the names in a hat and drawing for partners. The event will start around 3 p. m.

Meanwhile, Raymond Willett, Woodmont assistant pro, aided by his boss, Gene Larkin, has made final arrangements for the District assistant pro championship next Wednesday, July 31, at Woodmont. The tourney will be played over the 36 hole route, with the boys contributing $5 each to the purse while the professionals are also expected to give the pot a boost.

Al Houghton Favored On Columbia Course

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Middle Atlantic golf professionals take over the week's golf spotlight with two of the most important tournaments of the year scheduled Tuesday and Friday, the Maryland State Open championship at Columbia and the sectional qualifying rounds for the National P. G. A. at Five Farms, respectively.

Today four team matches, all over local courses, feature the tournament card. Anacostia will attempt to hold its lead in the public links Davis Trophy play in a match with Rock Creek over the former's course. Al Price will lead a score of the uptown publinks boys against Bill Carson's southeast club, winner of eight matches in nine starts.

The annual rivalry between Suburban and Woodmont will be revived over the latter's course with the Henry I. Kaufman Trophy at stake. Pros Gene Larkin, of Woodmont, and Middle Atlantic P. G. A. President Ralph Beach will lead their respective lineups.

Home-and-Home Series

Army and Navy will play host to Washington Golf and Country Club's 16-man team in the first half of a home-and-home series. Fourth match of the day is the annual intra-club event at Indian Spring with John Buchman's Giants once again challenging Dr. A. Thomas Utz' Midgets, with the losers footing the bill for a crab feast.

Tomorrow, 30 or 40 amateurs and professionals are expected to test Columbia's course in a practical round for the Maryland championship, to be played Tuesday over the 36-hole route.

The way Al Houghton has been hitting the ball of late, the four-time former champion will be the favorite to win the $120 top prize. Host Pro Freddie McLeod complains of a poor putting streak, but if he should suddenly snap out of it the 1908 National Open Champion may pull a surprise on the "youngsters."

Entries for the Maryland Open championship close today with Dr. R. A. Keilty at the Columbia Country Club. The entry fee for pros is $5 and amateurs $3.

Hot Battle Is Seen

Four places to the National P. G. A. championship at Hershey, Pa., August 26-31, will be open to the Middle Atlantic Professionals Friday in the 36-hole qualifying tests over the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club.

A field of about 35 is expected, and the battle for the places will be the hottest in years as the national championship scene is only 120 miles away.

The P. G. A. qualifying rounds were held at Five Farms two years ago with Wiffy Cox leading the field, a position he is expected to hold at the conclusion of the twin rounds on Friday. Andy Gibson and Leo Walper also qualified that year, the latter winning a playoff over Mel Shorey.

The pros will be on hand Thursday for a practice round.

Delaware Boat Takes Lead in Gibson Races

By the Associated Press

Gibson Island, Md., July 20.—Amassing 45 points, Aries II, piloted by Henry Wilmer, jr., of the Delaware River fleet, today took the lead in the competition for the J. Rulon Miller star boat trophy.

Aries led the pack by taking second place in the first heat yesterday and finishing sixth today. Duchess, skippered by Bill Crouse, of the south Jersey fleet, was in the runner-up position with 43 points.

The second heat today was won by Swell, with Bob Miller, of the Chesapeake Bay fleet, at the helm. Capturing 42 points, Swell tied with Bandersnatch, piloted by James Speer, of the Eastern Shore fleet for third place.

Ninety-four other boats competed in five races staged today, with visiting yachtsmen out-sailing the host club's skippers.

Sea Fever, skippered by L. M. Emory, of the Urbanna Yacht Club, of Virginia, won the Hampton one design race; Bonnie, piloted by H. J. Benson, of Annapolis, the 20-foot knockabout round bottom test; and Lady Avon, with P. E. Edrington, of the Capitol Yacht Club, Washington, the knockabout chime bottom event.

John Hyden Wins Mid-Atlantic Net

Charlotte, N. C., July 20 (AP).—John Hyden, of Nashville, Tenn., Vanderbilt University ace, defeated Louis Faquin, of Memphis, top-seeded and defending champion, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4, today in the finals of the men's singles in the Mid-Atlantic tennis tournament.

Hyden, whose play sparkled with beautiful backhand shots from difficult positions, went through the tournament without the loss of a set.

Teddy Burwell and Lenoir Wright, of Charlotte, successfully defended their men's doubles title by turning back Earl Bartlett and Louis Schopfer, of New Orleans, 3—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, in the finals.

In the junior singles, Bud Hart, of Miami, Fla., defeated Schopfer, 6—2, 7—5. In a semifinals match and then beat Bill Blake, of Tampa, Fla., 6—4, 6—3, for the title.

President's Cup Regatta Dates Are Set

September 27, 28, 29 Dates Approved by Boat Officials

Washington followers of power-boat racing were cheered yesterday by news that new dates for the President's Cup Regatta have been given the official sanction of the A. P. B. R. C., through Secretary Charles F. Chapman. The event will be held September 27, 28, 29.

Chapman's letter expressing the new dates were agreeable was received here by R. Aubrey Bogley, Regatta race chairman, and said in part:

"The commission heartily indorses the later dates, due to the fact that the equinox will be changed along about September 27, thus assuring smoother water for the powerboat drivers."

Meantime, from all quarters have come praise for the new setup for launching and hoisting the big inboards near the Washington airport. Bogley said that this year there would be no long haul to the Navy Yard for the drivers, and that they would have a much shorter distance to go for repairs.

G. W. Women's Net Squad Holds Lead

Team standings in the District of Columbia Women's Tennis League remained unchanged last week, George Washington retaining its lead and being followed by Nationals and Standards.

Sally Miller, captain of the Wardman team, became the second player to finish her schedule of eight matches and the first to finish undefeated.

Starting date for the league's tournament has been announced as Saturday, July 27. Entries are being taken by Mrs. Dorette Miller at Adams 6829 and Mrs. Eleanor Voith at Georgia 1639.

George Washington	18	7	.720
Nationals	21	13	.617
Standards	16	11	.592
Wardman	19	15	.558
Army-Navy	16	19	.457
Columbia	9	14	.391
Racquet	9	15	.375
Rock Creek	6	10	.375
Mount Pleasant	5	15	.250

Charlotte Decker (Stan) defeated Mary Deck (Nat), 6—2, 6—2; Margot Parsons (A-N) defeated Becky Yohst (Stan), 6—0, 6—0; Wilma Dinowitzer (W) defeated Ruth Crone (Stan), 6—4, 6—4; LaJeanne Echols (GW) defeated Ruth Crone (Stan), 6—4, 6—0; Mary Gray (Stan) defeated Jean MacGregor (RC), 6—2, 1—6, 6—4; Jean MacGregor (RC) defeated Anne Vlasak (Rac), 6—2, 6—1; Audrey Anderson (A-N) defeated Katherine Wassman (RC), 4—6, 6—2, 6—4; Ethel Shedley (RC) defeated Betty Bullion (W), 6—3, 6—4; Sally Miller (W) defeated Mary Poppe (GW), 3—6, 6—4, 8—6; Sally Miller (W) defeated Katherine Wassman (RC), 6—1, 6—3; Sally Miller (W) defeated Mary Louise Shivers (Nat), 6—3, 6—2; Dorothy Harding (W) defeated Helen Richards (Nat) 7—5, 6—1; Virginia Mc-Menamin (W) defeated Mary Goss (Nat), 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Doris Rothwell (W) defeated Anne Vlasak (Rac), 6—2, 6—0; Nancy McCandlish (Nat) defeated Doris Rothwell (W), 7—5, 6—

Kauffman, 3-Time Muny Champ, to Play

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 20.—The entry of Carl F. Kauffman, of Pittsburgh, three-time champion, has been accepted for the nineteenth annual National Public Links Golf tournament, it was announced today by Joseph C. Dey, jr., executive secretary of the United States Golf Association.

Kauffman's status in the tournament which opens at the Rackham Municipal Course here Monday was determined today by the public links committee of the U. S. G. A. Doubt concerning his eligibility for the tournament arose because of his ownership of a driving range. Dey said the committee found absolutely no evidence to substantiate a charge of professionalism in connection with operation of the range and that Kauffmann would arrive in Detroit tomorrow.

Addition of Kaufmann to the field brings five former champions into action in this year's event. The others are Andrew Szwedko, also of Pittsburgh, the defending champion; Al Leach, of Cleveland, the 1938 victor; David A. Mitchell, of Atlanta, 1934 titlist, and Charles Ferrera, of San Francisco, 1931 and 1933 champion.

3-Time Champion

Kaufmann won in 1927, 1928 and 1929 and was finalist in 1926. He opened a driving range several years ago after his physician had urged him to obtain outdoor employment.

Eighteen holes of the qualifying round will be played on Monday and eighteen more on Tuesday with the 64 low scorers earning the right to continue in match play. Also at stake in the medal competition is the Warren G. Harding team trophy, now held by Los Angeles. Smiley Quick, who set a new record of 66 for the par 7- Rackham course in a practice round on Thursday, is a member of the Los Angeles team. The others are Neil Whitney and William C. Train.

Washington, D. C.'s three-man Harding Cup team, Kenneth Zent, Andy Oliveri and John Jankowski, played their second practice round over the layout today and reported favorable scores. Bob Morris also represents the Nation's Capital in the tournament for the second consecutive year.

One Team Withdraws

The number of teams in the competition was reduced from 34 to 33 today by the withdrawal of John Teal, of Jacksonville, Fla. Jacksonville now has only two entrants—Telfair Ghioto and R. C. Wheeler. Teal's place in the field of 192 went to Kauffmann.

The qualifying record for the tournament is 139 and is held jointly by George Aulbach, of Boston, and Don Errickson, of Alhambra, Calif. Aulbach set the mark in 1922 at Toledo while Errickson equaled it at San Francisco in 1937.

A majority of the 192 contestants, survivors of an original entry of 2,601 players, were on hand today for practice rounds.

Szwedko scored a three-over-par 74 in his first tour of the course, terming it a "difficult test of golf."

Featuring the trial rounds tomorrow will be an East vs. West four-ball match. Szwedko and a partner not yet selected will face Quick and Louis Jennings, of Portland, Oreg.

The Rackham course measures 6,580 yards and is situated on slightly rolling land.

St. Paul Open Lures Touring Pro Players

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, July 20.—The Nation's touring professional golfers, lured by $7,500 in cash, will make the Keller golf course in St. Paul their next stopping place, with the annual St. Paul Open set for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In the field will be such stars as Lawson Little, the National Open champion; Harry Cooper, who has taken a small fortune out of previous St. Paul tourneys, and Dick Metz, whose par-blasting total of 270 copped first money a year ago.

Play will get under way Friday with 18 holes. An additional 18 holes on Saturday will be followed by 36 on Sunday.

Among top amateur players will be Jim Ferrier, of Sydney, Australia, Amateur and Open champion, and Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, low amateur in the tournament a year ago.

Alice Marble, Riggs Are Seeded First

Seabright, N. J., July 20 (AP).—National Champions Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble were seeded today at the top of the draw for the Seabright invitation tennis tournament opening Monday.

Frankie Parker was seeded No. 2 and was followed by Welby Van Horn, Elwood Cooke and Bryan Grant, jr., Ladislav Hecht, former Czecho-Slovakian Davis Cup player, and G. Lyttleton-Rogers, Irish internationalists, were the only foreigners seeded in the men's division.

Miss Marble was followed by Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Helen Bernhard in the field of 32 women. The British Wightman Cup players, Mary Hardwick, Nina Brown and Rita Jarvis, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin were seeded in order named on the foreign list.

Virginia Hunting Dates Remain Unchanged

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 20.—The Virginia Game Commission agreed after a public hearing today to leave the general hunting season dates as they are, but decided to reduce the daily bag limit on quail from ten to eight.

The decision was something of a compromise between commission attempts to satisfy requirements of the U. S. Biological Survey, which is allowing the State funds for work with game, and the wishes of sportsmen, who said at the hearing today that they were opposed to curtailment or changes in the season.

The general season affects wild turkeys, quail, grouse and rabbits.

Proposal Rejected

In eastern Virginia it will continue to run from November 20 to January 20, as last year. Under the commission's own proposal, which it rejected today, the season would have been from November 20 to January 5, or approximately 15 days less than last year.

West of the Blue Ridge the season will continue to be November 15 to December 31. The rejected plan would have provided the same hunting season as east of the Blue Ridge—from November 20 to January 5.

Approximately 50 sportsmen, representing many others throughout the State, appeared at the hearing today to protest any more shortening of the season, particularly as far as it would reduce days open for quail shooting. They argued that both sportsmen and landowners were against the plan.

Several of the spokesmen said they were agreeable to the idea of reducing the daily bag limit.

Limit Unchanged

Carl Nolting, commission chairman, said no change was made in the season limit of 150 quail. That limit is a difficult one to enforce, anyway.

The Federal agency is allowing the State $38,000, of which Nolting said approximately $12,000 was used for quail. Nolting said the Biological Survey, in return had sought the commission's assistance in conservation of game.

Taylor Robertson, a Richmond newspaper hunting and fishing columnist, said at the hearing he had talked with many men in eastern Virginia concerning the proposed curtailment of the season and found none who wished it. He offered protesting petitions from Lancaster County, Petersburg and Columbia, Va.

Most hunters, he said, believe that there are as many partridges as there were last year, despite the winter's severity.

Shorten at Start

Delegate Howard Holleman, of Surry County, said sentiment there was opposed to shortening the season, but that if it was to be done, the cutting off should be done in the fall, at the start. Other speakers who opposed curtailment also said that if it must be done, the commission should shorten the season at the start.

Bellis Captures Net Championship

Ocean City, N. J., July 20 (AP).—Izzy Bellis, former University of Pennsylvania net captain, captured the Atlantic Coast Men's Tennis championship today by defeating Frank Mehner, of the University of Utah, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Catherine Sample, of Miami, Fla., carried off the women's singles title by defeating Joy Hartman, of Pittsburgh, 6—2, 6—2.

Bellis and Mehner won the men's doubles by defeating Herbert Bowman, of the New York A. C., and Bert Tesman, University of Pennsylvani junior, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Col. Hall Victor In Gun Club Shoot

Col. J. R. Hall won the registered shoot yesterday at Washington Gun Club with a score of 98 out of a possible 100. Julius Marcey won Class B with 93.

Walters Wins 14th; Cards Defeat Dodgers

Cincinnati Now Leads By 4 Games

Bucky Allows Giants Only 3 Hits; Lohrma Jinx Hurler, Gives All Runs in 5-1 Loss

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 20.—Bucky Walters trotted out his hurling handcuffs today, snapped them securely on the New York Giants and tossed a three-hitter to give the Reds a 5-to-1 victory for his fourteenth win of the year.

In tightening their grip on first place in the National League, the Rhinelanders got to their old "jinx," Bill Lohrman, for all five of their runs before he headed for the showers in the seventh. Lohrman whipped them four times out of five last year, but he was well walloped today as the Reds piled up 13 hits.

A three-run blast in the sixth put the game on ice. In this frame, an error by Mickey Witek, who took over the Giants' shortstop chores after Billy Jurges retired because of the heat, and doubles by Ival Goodman, Mike McCormick and Harry Craft accounted for the runs. Craft's two-bagger knocked the final two tallies across.

Walters just toyed with the Giants. He had a no-hitter for three frames. Then, in the fourth, Babe Young's sixth homer of the year ruined that and gave the Giants their only run.

This tied the score, since Ernie Lombardi's single had driven a Red home in the first. After Young's two-bagger, the Reds came right back in their half of the fourth to go in front again, never to be headed. Walters, himself, accounted for this run, sending it in with a long fly.

Bucky was red hot out there on the mound. Except for Young's homer, the only hits were Tony Cuccinello's single leading off the fifth and Johnny McCarthy's pinch-double with one away in the eighth. He walked four and fanned three.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	4	0	1	0	Werber,3b.	5	0	2	2
Jurges,ss.	2	0	0	1	Craft,cf....	4	2	4	0
Witek,ss..	2	0	0	1	Frey,2b....	3	1	2	2
Demaree,cf	4	0	4	0	F.McC'k,lb	4	2	9	0
Young,1b.	4	1	9	0	Lombardi,c	4	3	4	0
Danning,c	2	0	2	2	G'odman,rf	4	2	2	0
Ott,rf	3	0	2	0	M.M'C'k,lf	4	2	3	0
C'inello,3b	3	1	1	4	Myers,ss...	4	0	1	4
Wh'head,2b.	3	0	5	3	Walters,p..	3	1	0	1
Lohrman,p	1	0	0	2					
Lynn,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals...	36	13	27	9
McCarthy	1	1	0	0					
Joiner,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	3	24	13					

*Batted for Lynn in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Young, Frey, Lombardi, Goodman, M. McCormick, Myers. Errors—Witek (2), Werber. Runs batted in—Young, Craft (2), Lombardi, M. McCormick, Walters. Two-base hits—McCarthy, Craft, Goodman, M. McCormick. Home run—Young. Sacrifices—Frey, Walters. Double plays—Lohrman to Whitehead to Young; Cuccinello to Whitehead to Young, Myers to F. McCormick, Werber to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Walters, 4. Struck out—By Lohrman, 1; by Joiner, 1; by Walters, 3. Hits—Off Lohrman, 11 in 6 innings; off Lynn, 2 in 1 inning; off Joiner, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes. Attendance—8,567.

Pirates Shell Six Hurlers, Beat Bees, 17-6

Bucs Blast Out 22 Hits; 7th-Inning Onslaught Wins

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 20.—The Boston Bees ran into their worst nightmare of the season today as the Pirates blasted six pitchers for 22 hits and a 17 to 6 triumph.

Casey Stengel's club had all the better of the fray until the seventh when the Corsairs went on a rampage and counted nine runs. Four more tallies in the eighth added insult to injury.

Fifteen Pirate batters went to the plate in the hectic seventh. Debs Garms got two hits during the frame and four for the afternoon.

Mace Brown was the winning pitcher, coming in during the seventh when big Max Butcher failed in a relief hitch for Joe Bowman.

An early feature was Pirate Arky Vaughan's homer inside the park. His drive traveled 457 feet to the fence in direct center field.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b...	5	1	1	1	L.Waner,cf.	6	3	2	0
Hassett,1b	4	2	11	1	DiMaggio,cf	0	0	0	0
Cooney,cf.	3	2	3	0	P.Waner,rf.	3	1	0	0
Ross,lf..	5	3	0	0	Elliott,rf..	3	0	0	0
Powell,rf..	4	0	2	0	Garms,3b..	6	4	0	1
Miller,ss..	4	2	3	4	Vaughan,ss	5	3	2	3
Blosup,2b	3	0	1	5	Young,2b..	0	0	1	0
Olmann,2b	0	0	0	1	Fletcher,1b.	4	1	9	1
Berres,c..	4	0	3	0	VanR'sys,lf	6	2	2	0
Errickson,p	3	1	0	2	Gustine,2b.	5	3	3	3
Strincevich,p	0	0	0	0	Brubaker,ss	0	0	0	0
Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c....	5	2	7	0
Williams,p	0	0	0	0	Fernandes,c	0	0	0	0
Piechota,p.	0	0	0	0	Bowman,p.	0	0	0	1
Masi	1	0	0	0	Butcher,p.	2	1	0	0
Javery,p..	0	0	0	1	Brown,p...	2	2	1	2
Totals..	36	11	24	15	Totals...	44	22	27	11

*Batted for Piechota in eighth.

Boston	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0—	6
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	1	2	9	4	x—17	

Runs—Sisti, Hassett (2), Cooney (2), Ross, L. Waner (2), P. Waner, Elliott (2), Garms, Vaughan (3), Fletcher, Van Robays, Gustine, Brubaker, Lopez, Butcher, Brown (2). Errors—Van Robays, Berres, Blossup. Runs batted in—Ross, Vaughan (4), Miller (2), P. Waner (2), Van Robays (3), Garms (4), Lopez, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Van Robays, Garms, Vaughan, Gustine. Three-base hits—Ross, Garms. Home run—Vaughan. Sacrifice—Cooney. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 3; off Errickson, 2; off Butcher, 1; off Williams, 3; off Javery, 2. Struck out—By Bowman, 2; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 7 in 4⅔ innings; off Butcher, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Brown, 1 in 3 innings; off Errickso, 12 in 6 innings; off Strincevich, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Coffman, 3 in 0 inning (pitched to three batters); off Williams, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Piechota, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Javery, 4 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Dunn, Jorda and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes. Attendance—2,601.

Durham Woman Gets Two Birdies on Hole

Linville, N. C., July 20 (AP).—Laura Lyon, of Durham, playing in a woman's golf tournament, made two birdies on one hole. On a beautiful long drive, her ball hit a bird in mid-air and killed it. She then finished the hole with a birdie 3.

High Throw Helps Browns to Pull Double Steal

Rip Radcliff slides into third base on the head end of a double steal in the seventh inning yesterday as Cecil Travis is forced to leap high for Catcher Ferrell's poor throw. Coincidentally, Harlond Clift was stealing second for the Browns. The twin steal figured in St. Louis' two-run seventh inning which broke a 1-1 tie

Post Staff Photo

Everything Happens On Dodger Road Trip

Correspondent Dizzy After 18-Day Trip With 10 Other Writers; Flying Bats, Fights, Babies and Bean Balls Featured

By George Kirksey.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20.—Traveling with the Brooklyn Dodgers is like living in Grand Hotel, nothing happens every minute.

The Dodgers are winding up an 18-day road trip today and tomorrow against the Cardinals, and the turnstile count will show that the boys from Flatbush are the most popular drawing card in baseball. In the 20 games they've played on this trip until today they've drawn approximately 237,000 paid customers. You have to go all the way back to the days of Babe Ruth to find drawing power like that on the road.

Is it any wonder when you consider what kind of a show the Dodgers put on day in and day out? They not only play hustling, fighting baseball, but they are always giving the customers that extra something which makes the fans want to see 'em. And life is not exactly dull for the correspondents—11 of them—traveling with the Dodgers.

Day-by-Day Account

Here are some of the things that have been happening in the Dodger family since they left home June 30:

A general free-for-all between the Cubs and Dodgers, with Claude Passeau flinging a bat at Hugh Casey.

Freddy Fitzsimmons winning his 200th major league game.

Hugh Casey beaned by a class D pitcher in an exhibition game at Johnstown, Pa.

Birth of a son to Pitcher Whit Wyatt, who flew to and from his wife's bedside in Atlanta between pitching assignments.

A 20-inning battle with the Bees which lasted 5 hours and 19 minutes, a record by the clock for one game.

Camilli Hurt

Dolf Camilli, one of the league's most rugged players, being rendered hors de combat by Buddy Hassett's knee in a collision in Boston.

PeeWee Reese, one of the league's best base runners, being caught off second in Pittsburgh with the tying run with two out, and Joe Medwick at bat.

That gives you a rough idea of what to expect when the Dodgers come to town. This trip isn't exceptional. Something's been happening wherever the Dodgers have been all season. PeeWee Reese and Joe Medwick were beaned by Jake Mooty, Cubs, and Bow Bowman, respectively. Manager Leo Durocher and Mickey Owen, of the Cardinals, engaged in fisticuffs. Larry MacPhail challenged the whole Cardinal team to battle when Medwick was beaned, and ended up by making a speech to the St. Louis players in their clubhouse after the series, in which he congratulated them on their sportsmanship.

Tex Carleton pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Reds. Pee Wee Reese tried to pull the squeeze play with the bases filled against the Giants but failed, and then hit a homer. Freddy Fitzsimmons, signed as a pitcher-coach, has won 8 out of 9 games and leads all National League pitchers. Luke Hamlin threatened to jump the club because of a tongue-lashing from MacPhail.

Life with the Dodgers is everything but dull.

California Fight Body Breaks With New York Board

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 20.—The California State Athletic Commission voted today to rescind its working agreement with the New York State Athletic Commission because of moves of the Eastern body to "monopolize" championship fights.

The action was the result of agreements which the New York commision was reported to have forced Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, and Lew Jenkins, lightweight titleholder, to sign, requiring them to make their next title defense in New York.

California and New York have worked together for years, remaining apart from the National Boxing Association.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Despite his defeat, Sidney Hudson was the stand-out performer for the Nats yesterday and thus takes the lead in the Man of the Month contest. Points were awarded as follows:

To Hudson, ten points, because he allowed only eight hits, because three of the four runs against him were due to misplays, and because he made one of the Nats' seven hits.

To George Case, six points, because he made the Nats' only run possible by beating out a bunt and stealing second base, and because he made two of the Nats' seven hits.

To Cecil Travis, two points, because he singled twice.

The totals:

Sidney Hudson	51	Buddy Lewis	17
Buddy Myer	43	Zeke Bonura	10
Rick Ferrell	32	Alex Carrasquel	10
Cecil Travis	29	Jimmy Bloodworth	5
George Case	27	Sammy West	5
Gee Walker	26	Walter Masterson	3
Jimmy Pofahl	20	Johnny Welaj	2
Dutch Leonard	19	Willis Hudlin	2
Ken Chase	18	Jake Early	2
Rene Monteagudo	17		

Browns Down Nats, 4 to 1; Hudson Beaten

Misplays Hurt Griffs' Rookie; Niggeling Hurls Victory

NATS, from Page 1.

nich, who drove Hudson's first pitch of the eighth inning over the right field wall.

The Nats operated without Buddy Lewis in the last four innings . . . Umpire Cal Hubbard listened only so long to Lewis' squawks on a decision at first base and then ejected him from the game . . . Sammy West went to right field for the Nats and it was just as well, because only West could have caught Heffner's long drive to right center in the eighth . . . the Browns' victory was only their second in their last 16 games . . . Niggeling showed the best knuckle ball in the league with the exception of Dutch Leonard's . . . unlike Leonard, Niggeling throws his knuckler with a semi-sidearm delivery . . . the Nats know now how those other clubs feel about facing a knuckle ball . . . Rip Radcliff, who spoiled a no-hit game for Hudson last month, made the Browns' first hit yesterday, an infield single in the second inning.

Mrs. T. J. Regan, Horse Breeder, Dies in Ky.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Nashville, Tenn., July 20.—Mrs. Thomas J. Regan, 58-year-old internationally known horse breeder, whose husband is business agent for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, died at Vanderbilt Hospital here this morning at 1:30. Mrs. Regan had been in ill health for several weeks.

An expert in thoroughbred horses, Mrs. Regan for many years specialized in saddle and gaited animals, but more recently had turned to the breeding of racing horses. At the time of her death Mrs. Regan was operating the Pilot Knob Stock Farm, in nearby Sumner County, and had in her stables more than 100 thoroughbreds.

For many years Mrs. Regan operated a stock farm in Lexington, Ky., and in 1928 one of her yearlings brought a world record price of $75,000 for a horse of that age. Her farms had produced numerous stake winners, including Brooms, winner of the Hopeful and other classic turf contests; Time Flight, Transmutable, Commuter, Cockrell, Dogaway, Magic Stream and Imprudent.

In recent years Mrs. Regan had confined her interests mainly to fillies bred by her and which later served as brood mares on her farm.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Regan is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Constance R. Connors, of Middleburg, Va., Mrs. Jean R. McKinney, of Long Island, and Middleburg, Va., a son, Gordon Regan, of New York City, and a granddaughter, Kathleen McKinney.

Wilder Captures Title In Postoffice Play

Edinboro, Pa., July 20 (AP).—Dave Wilder, Pittsburgh, today won the fifth annual National Postoffice Employes Golf championship with a 36-hole score of 78-75—153. He also won the title in 1938.

Bill Bank, of Cleveland, was runner-up with 154. Bill Lowry, Auburn, N. Y., and Charles Lloyd, Indianapolis, tied for third place with 156. Seventy players from 14 States competed.

Water Events Mark Letts' 'Olympics'

Davy Jones, Robert Leonard Pace Camp's Games

Water events in the annual "Olympics" being held at Camp Letts, the Central Y. M. C. A.'s camp for boys on the Rhode River, near Annapolis, get under way today, with Davy Jones and Robert Leonard, pace-setters so far, ready to continue their drive for top honors.

Both in the intermediate age group, Davy and Robert have 33 and 32½ points, respectively, latest reports disclosed. Track and field events, staged over a three-weeks period, have been going on for the past week, with boys from 8 to 18 taking part.

Jones has firsts in the broad and high jumps, while Leonard took second in both these events and won first place with the discus. Dick Jones, a junior, with a grand total of 20 points, and Robert Brewer, a senior, with 25 points lead their age groups.

The athletic program was set in motion by a "grand march" led by the camp Drum and Bugle Corps, and a torch was carried by a runner to light the "Olympic Fire" in keeping with the tradition of the real Olympic games.

Amateur Ball Officials Plan River Cruise

Moonlight Jaunt Down Potomac Tuesday Pays For Birmingham Trip

Washington's amateur baseball fathers are going to emulate the "ancient mariner" Tuesday night by setting forth upon the Potomac for a cruise down to Marshall Hall and back in an attempt to raise funds to provide transportation to Birmingham, Ala., for the District's 1940 sandlot champions.

The National Capitol Amateur Baseball Federation has chartered the new streamlined Wilson liner, the Mount Vernon, for the pleasure trip, and the steamer leaves the Wilson Line pier promptly at 8:30 p. m., rain or shine.

Proceeds from the moonlight cruise will pay the expenses of the winners of the District play-offs to the national tournament in Birmingham in September. Washington sports figures, writers and commentators will make the trip. Tickets are on sale at Griffith Stadium, Washington Redskins Office, the Harrington and Occidental Hotels and at Spauldings, Sport Center, Lowe and Campbell, Atlas and Fairway and at the Water street pier.

Marguerite Letts Wins Net Title

Des Moines, Iowa, July 20 (AP).—Marguerite Letts, St. Joseph, Mo., today won the women's singles title of the State tennis tournament here by defeating Helen Dyer, Springfield, Mo., 6—0, 6—2.

The Missourians joined forces in the women's doubles and will meet Theresa Anderson and Marjorie Gowan, Des Moines, tomorrow for the title.

Anderson and Gowan today defeated the second seeded team of Doris Popple, Des Moines, and Mary O. Lewis, St. Louis, Mo., 9—7, 3—6, 6—3.

Letts and Dyer trimmed the Des Moines sister team of Audrey and Isabel Squier, 6—0, 6—1.

Virginia Plans State-Wide Swim

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Plans for a State-wide A. A. U. swimming tournament were discussed at a meeting of the board of managers of the Virginia Association, Amateur Athletic Union, here Wednesday. Dr. W. H. Parker, chairman, presided.

The board heard reports that the State association now sponsors successful State-wide tournaments in track and field, wrestling, boxing, handball, swimming and horseshoe pitching.

The board indorsed the policies of the newly appointed A. A. U. boxing committee which assumes control of amateur boxing in the State on August 1.

Lon Warneke Wins Seventh Of Year, 3-2

Medwick's Home Run In First Inning Gives Flock Lead; Orengo Is Star

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 20.—Long Lon Warneke fed Ducky Medwick a home run ball with one out in the first inning today, but clamped down tight after that and pitched the Cardinals to a 3-to-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The defeat dropped the Dodgers to four full games behind Cincinnati in the National League race.

The deciding run in this tight pitching duel came across in the seventh when Joe Orengo tripled to center and continued home on Dixie Walker's bad throw to the infield, thus giving long Lon his seventh win of the year.

Warneke gave up ten hits altogether, while the Cards were collecting only seven off Tex Carleton and Curt Davis, the losing pitcher.

The Dodgers started off as though they were going to send Warneke to the showers. Cookie Lavagetto singled and Medwick knocked his eighth four-bagger into the left field stands. The Cards came back with one in the second on Ernie Koy's triple and Warneke's single, and tied it up in the sixth on Mickey Owen's bunt-single and Johnny Hopp's double. Then Orengo broke up the ball game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	4	1	1	0	Brown,3b..	4	1	4	1
L'getto,3b.	5	3	0	1	Hopp,cf....	4	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	1	0	S'phter,rf.	4	0	1	0
Phelps,c...	4	2	4	0	Mize,1b....	4	0	7	0
*Hudson..	0	0	0	0	Koy,lf.....	2	1	2	0
Mancuso,c	0	0	1	0	Orengo,2b..	4	1	5	1
Walker,cf.	4	0	5	0	Marion,ss..	4	0	1	5
Camilli,1b.	3	0	8	0	Owen,c....	3	2	6	1
Wasdell,rf.	4	1	3	0	Warneke,p.	4	1	0	0
C'arart,2b.	3	0	1	1					
†Vosmik..	1	1	0	0	Totals..	33	7	27	8
‡Hamlin..	0	0	0	0					
§Durocher	0	0	0	0					
Carleton,p.	2	1	0	0					
Davis,p...	1	0	0	3					
¶Gilbert..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	10	24	5					

*Ran for Phelps in eighth.
†Batted for Coscarart in ninth.
‡Ran for Vosmik in ninth.
§Ran for Hamlin in ninth.
¶Batted for Davis in ninth.

Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	x—	3

Runs—Lavagetto, Medwick, Koy, Orengo, Owen. Errors—Camilli, Lavagetto, Walker. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Warneke, Hopp. Two-base hits—Owen, Hopp, Phelps, Vosmik. Three-base hits—Koy, Orengo. Home run—Medwick. Stolen base—Koy. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 3; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By Carleton, 4; by Warneke, 5; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Carleton, 6 in 5⅔ innings; off Davis, 1 in 2⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Carleton (Koy), by Warneke (Camilli). Wild pitch—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes. Attendance—3,304.

First Marlin Is Boated at Ocean City

Florida-New York Sportsman Lands Seven-Foot Gamester

Special Dispatch to The Post

Ocean City, Md., July 20.—The first marlin of the season in this section of the angling sport was landed today by Leland Sperry, sportsman of Delray Beach, Fla., and Saratoga, N. Y., after a battle of three-quarters of an hour. Sterry, who is en route to his New York home with Maurice G. Field, of Delray Beach and Greenwich, Conn., had the time of his life during the struggle with the gamester.

Fishing from Capt. Sanderson's cruiser, The Fun, he played the fish, which leaped clear of the water six times, "tail-walking" almost 100 feet on the final attempt to free himself. The prize, most coveted by all fishermen, measured 7 feet in length and weighed 39¾ pounds, with a tail spread of 18¾ inches and a girth of 22 inches. The spear measured 20 inches.

Last year anglers enjoyed an excellent season hereabouts, boating a reported total of 1,343 of the gamesters.

Studebaker Nine Plays Annandale Today

Don Goodman's Studebaker Champions will travel to Annandale, Va., today to engage the Dolphins at 2:30 o'clock.

All Champion players are requested to meet at Sixteenth and U streets northwest before proceeding to the game.

Milwaukee Brewers Appoint Ray Schalk as Manager

Former Star Catcher Succeeds Mickey Heath Today

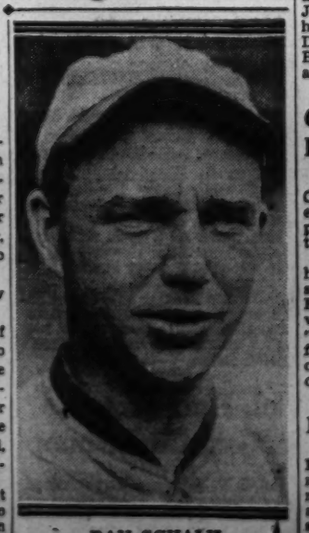
By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, July 20.—The Milwaukee Brewer American Association baseball club announced today acceptance of the resignation of Minor Wilson (Mickey) Heath as manager and appointment of Ray Schalk, former Chicago White Sox star, to succeed him.

Schalk will take over his new duties tomorrow.

Heath was appointed manager of the Brewers after the 1938 season to succeed the late Alan Sothoron. He had been the Milwaukee first baseman since 1937, coming here after several years with Rochester, in the International League; Cincinnati, of the National League, and Hollywood, in the Pacific Coast circuit.

The Milwaukee club, in recent weeks, slipped from third place to one-half game from the bottom in the association.



RAY SCHALK

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 20.—The tighest American League pennant race in years may be loosened with a wheeze, like a belt after dinner, at the Yankee Stadium this week-end when the Detroit Tigers play a crucial series against the Yanks.

CONSIDINE

A double victory tomorrow for the league-leading Tigers, who have been looking behind them like a top-hatted swell walking down Tenth avenue at night, would bolster not only their fading spirits but also their diminishing league lead. It would be like stopping the enemy at Sedan. But if the Yanks break through and hang a couple of cans on the Tigers' tail (as they serenely expect to do) it is going to take brass knuckles to stop them between now and the end of September.

For the Yanks are coming! And coming in a way that leaves their opponents dazed and incoherent. We don't expect to hear another peep out of those Cleveland Indians, after what the Yanks did to them this past week. We have a hunch that when the season is over that 13-inning victory over Bobby Feller will be called the crucial game of the year. The Yanks were like a car struggling up a steep hill before that epic battle. And when Bill Dickey slapped the game-winning hit at the end, the Yanks began running down hill, breathing easier, piling up the old momentum that swept them to four straight pennants.

The Tigers came to town today with Buck Newsom's thumb in a cast, and that puts one strike on them. The ailing of peppy little Dick Bartell and of Pinky Higgins puts another strike on them. Of course, if the Tigers whirl around and win a couple tomorrow, it is going to mean a lot to them. And one of the things it will mean is that the Yanks have absorbed one of the last set-backs they can afford to absorb, if they expect to hand Uncle Jim Farley a pennant this fall when he takes over.

The Tiger-Yankee series is curious. It isn't often that a series at this stage of the season between a league-leader and a fourth place outfit is important. But there is an important psychological aspect to this one. Ball clubs can be whipped spiritually just as surely as can an individual, and this is the time of the year when intrinsically unsound teams begin to buckle. It is the strategic moment when the Yanks have started their putsch, and though three clubs still lie ahead of them, the champs actually have them all on the defensive.

What has come over the Yanks? It's hard to put your finger on it. Last year they won on pitching, and when they didn't get it this year they flopped like a circus seal. Then they seemed to say, "Well, if we can't get pitching we'll just get more runs than the other side." Their hitting against Cleveland was old time Yankee bombarding. It averaged .283 for the team for the three games, but included in the 29 hits made off Feller, Milnar, Smith, etc., were doubles by Rolfe, Henrich, Rosar and Mills, triples by Rosar and Mills and homeruns by Rosar, Dahlgren, each two; Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gordon and Dahlgren.

But that doesn't tell the whole story. The club is up on its toes again after being guilty of some rather listless baseball. There hasn't been an alerter piece of base-running pulled this year than when Babe Dahlgren raced home from third base after Feller carelessly dropped a throw-back from Rollie Hemsley the other day. It hurt Cleveland, too, for New York eventually won by one run. Lefty Gomez is headed back, too. He was better than ample Friday until he was hurt, and he wasn't hurt badly enough to affect him very long. Joe McCarthy expects him to take up a lot of that slack in the Yankee pitching between now and World Series time.

Joe McCarthy didn't have to look at the league standing to realize that the Yanks were recapturing their old zing. Nor did he have to look at his enlivened athletes. His telephone told him. Guys he hasn't heard from for months began calling him up after the Yanks beat Feller, giving him that "h'ya, old pal" stuff. Fair weather friends, who ran from him as if he were a leper when the Yanks stumbled into last place, were back in full force, telling him they were with him all the time, calling him the greatest manager of all time, slapping his back raw, and bringing up the little matter of having him leave a couple of seats for them for the doubleheader.

Free-Style Events Added To Swim Card

Second Annual D. C. A. A. U. Diving Meet July 29 at Airport

The second annual District A. A. U. diving meet and 440-yard free-style championships for both men and women will be held Monday evening, July 29, at the Airport Pool, it was announced last night.

The 440-yard championships were added at the last minute and entries for these events and the diving will close July 24, Hardy Pearce, pool manager, announced.

The diving events are composed of five compulsory dives and a number of optional events, to be chosen by the competitors.

Entries for the meet may be made at 230 C street northwest or at the Airport Pool.

A. A. U. Tank Meet Set at EastPotomac

The second District A. A. U. meet of the summer will be held tomorrow evening at the East Potomac pool as a large number of local stars prepared to compete for top honors in ten events. There will be competition for both men and women.

Upward of 30 participants, many of whom are prominent in Eastern swimming circles, are expected to challenge many of the local standouts. The meet is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

Naiman Photos Play Met Boys Club Today

Bill Fisher, star Central High pitcher, will take the mound for Naiman Photos today at 1 p. m., as they open their drive for second-half honors in the National Capital City Junior League on No. 1 diamond against Boys Club Metropolitan Police, No. 4.

Aiding Fisher and the Photo team will be such familiar high school diamond aces as Pat Fenlon and Jello Lagos, of Central; Bob Mulvihill, of Gonzaga; Les Wicklein and Dick Goodman, of Roosevelt; Danny Booth, of University of Maryland, and Vic McCampbell, of Tech.

California Opposes Bouts for Old-Timers

San Francisco, July 20 (AP).—The California boxing commission today expressed opposition to granting permits for contests involving old-time fighters.

The action was aimed at former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, among others. Commissioner Everett Sanders explained that while he and his associates had the "highest regard" for Dempsey, they felt no good could come of letting oldsters come back for exhibitions or real matches.

No-Hit, No-Run Game

Grand Forks, N. Dak., July 20 (AP).—Karl Wolfsberger, Grand Forks right-hander, hurled a no-hit no-run game against Superior tonight, and the Chiefs won their sixth straight Northern League victory, 3 to 0. Wolfsberger struck out 13.

Metropolitan Policeman Wins Shoot

D. C. Pistol Expert Scores by 1 Point; White House Team Wins

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 20.—Turning in a score of 286 out of a possible 300, Monte I. Bridges, of the Fourth Precinct, Metropolitan Police of Washington, D. C., took first place today in the feature match of the Cavalier Pistol Tournament at the new State police range.

Bridges, who lives at 249 Oglethorpe street northwest, nosed out McMahill by one point in the time fire to win the center-fire individual test. McMahill also had an aggregate of 286 and Mansell, of the Treasury Guards, Washington, was third with 286.

The high expert medal went to Dr. M. J. Connell, jr., of the Cavalier Rifle and Pistol Club, Richmond, with a score of 279. Francis, of the Metropolitan Police, was high sharpshooter with 276, and Inspector J. A. Cowan, of the Virginia police, was high marksman with 270.

The White House Police, of Washington, won the team match with an aggregate of 1,426, against 1,382 for Metropolitan Police, 1,331 for the Virgnia State Police, and 1,326 for the Federal Reserve, of Richmond.

Individual shooters on the winning team were John J. Cash, 292; H. W. Francis, 287; E. Reynolds, 280; P. P. Hallion, 279, and E. L. Warden, 288.

Sunday's events will include the Virginia State championship match and the .22-caliber match, team and individual.

East Potomac Pool Slates Competition

East Potomac Park Swimming Pool will be host in the Welfare and Recreation Association's annual meet tomorrow.

Feature of the events will be the 220-yard freestyle for the national women's junior title. Among the entrants for this are: Dorothy Poe, of Dayton, Ohio; Prince Nufer, of the Goldsboro A. C., of North Carolina; Shelton Dolphins Club of New York will send down Ferne Bramhall and Margaret Sanderson.

Miss Palmer and Dorothy Steinbraker are two Washington entrants in the swim meet.

Woman Scores Ace But Misses the Thrill

Milwaukee, July 20 (AP).—Mrs. Bernie Franck sank the first ace in the 29-year State women's golf championship history, but missed the thrill of seeing her ball plop into the cup. She was absorbed in picking up her tee.

Woman Angler Lands A 447-Pound Tuna

Newbury, Mass., July 20 (AP).—Thelma McFarlan, 106 pounds of fisherwoman, made the Izaak Waltons take notice off Plum Island, by landing a 447-pound tuna in 45 minutes.

Cabmen Want Game

Premier Cab's baseball team is seeking a Sunday game with an unlimited team having a diamond. Call Ma. 4141.

Rookie Newhouser Holds Yankees as Tigers Triumph, 3 to 1

Greenberg Has Perfect Day at Plate

Gets Triple, Double And Two Singles; Rookie Gives 8 Hits; Red Ruffing Routed

By the Associated Press

New York, July 21.—The hopes of the world champion Yankees for getting back on the pennant trail were given a rude setback today by the Detroit Tigers, who clawed out a 3-to-1 victory to continue their mastery of the American League.

The Yanks ran afoul of eight-hit hurling by Hal Newhouser, Detroit's 19-year-old rookie southpaw, and a persistent offensive led by Hank Greenberg. The slugger had a perfect day at the plate with a triple, a double and two singles as his contribution to the Tiger total of 10 hits.

The Tigers started their trouble against Red Ruffing, who gave up one run and three hits in four innings before retiring with a sore arm. Steve Sundra worked the rest of the way, and Ruffing was charged with his seventh loss.

The run off Rufus the Red came in the third inning when Red Kress led off with a three-bagger and eventually scored on a fly by Barney McCosky. Kress and McCosky greeted Sundra with a pair of doubles and a run when he came on duty in the fifth. And in the sixth Greenberg tripled and scored on Rudy York's long fly.

This proved the end of Detroit's scoring, although the Tigers loaded the bases with none out in the eighth.

The crowd of 16,868 got their only kick in the sixth when Joe DiMaggio extended his hitting streak to 15 consecutive contests with a single that drove home Red Rolfe, who had singled.

The victory kept Detroit a game and a half ahead of the Indians, and dropped the Yanks back to five games off the pace.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf....	4	0	4	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	1	1
M'C'sky,cf	5	1	4	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	1	1	2
G'rinser,2b	5	1	3	1	Henrich,rf..	4	2	3	0
G'nberg,lf	4	4	5	1	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	2	0
York,1b...	3	0	4	0	Rosar,c...	4	0	5	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	1	1	Gordon,2b.	4	1	1	4
Sullivan,c.	4	0	4	0	Mills,lf...	4	1	5	0
Kress,ss..	4	2	2	3	Dahlgren,1b	3	1	9	2
N'houser,p	4	2	0	2	Ruffing,p..	1	0	0	0
					Sundra,p..	1	0	0	3
Totals..37	10	27	8		Totals...33	8	27	12	

Detroit .... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—3
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Greenberg, Kress (2), Rolfe. Error—Sundra. Runs batted in—McCosky (2), York, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Kress, McCosky, Dahlgren, Rolfe. Three-base hits—Kress, Greenberg. Sacrifice—York. Double play—Kress to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 1; off Newhouser, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 1; by Newhouser, 4. Hits—Off Ruffing, 3 in 4 innings; off Sundra, 7 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Geisel, Basil and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—16,868.

Negro All-Star Game Listed For August 18

Balloting Begun To Determine Players For Annual Game

By International News Service

Chicago, July 20.—Balloting to determine the personnel of the rival all-star squads that will clash in the eighth annual Negro East-West baseball classic at Comiskey Park in Chicago Sunday, August 18, was under way today, with the heavy volume of early selections presaging a record vote.

The poll, sponsored by the Negro American and National Leagues, will run until Thursday, August 8. Players for the East squad are selected from the Negro National League's roll of clubs, comprising the New York Black Yankees, New York Cubans, Philadelphia Stars, Newark Eagles, Baltimore Elites and Homestead Grays.

The West aggregation is made up of the aces of the Negro American League's Chicago American Giants, Kansas City Monarchs, Cleveland Bears, Birmingham Black Barons, St. Louis Stars, Toledo Crawfords and the Memphis Red Sox.

Early balloting shows Neil Robertson, slugging centerfielder of the Memphis Red Sox, leading all vote getters. Robertson hit 54 homers last year and has scored 28 this season, including three in one game.

Another veteran who is getting a big play among the voters is Pitcher Hilton Smith, of the Kansas City Monarchs. Several Chicago American Giants, including Pitcher Randy Bowe, Second Baseman Billy Horne and Outfielder Bill Simms are prominent in the votes.

Eastern stars who are receiving a large number of votes include Buck Leonard, first baseman, and Ray Brown, pitcher, with the Homestead Grays, and Mule Suttles, Giant first sacker and outfielder with Newark. Several rookies in both leagues are also receiving heavy support.

Second Classmen At Navy Win, 7-0

Annapolis, July 20.—The Navy second classmen baseball team defeated the Elkridge Athletic Club of Elkridge, Md., here today, 7 to 0.

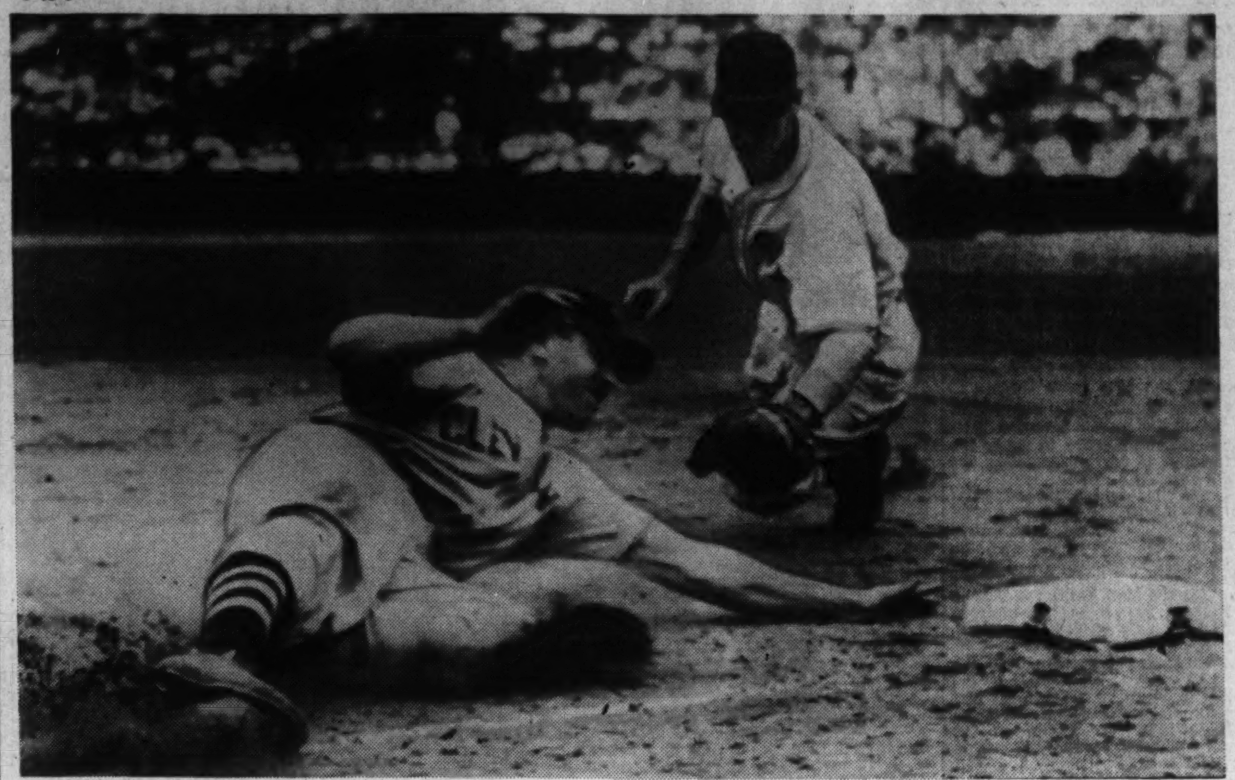
Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Elkridge.	AB	H	O	A
Hicks,2b...	4	1	6	2	Hartke,3b..	3	0	1	4
Th'pson,ss	3	1	3	2	Carter,cf..	4	0	3	0
H'rwood,lf.	4	1	2	0	Bennett,2b.	4	1	4	2
Werner,1b.	5	1	7	0	Merson,ss..	4	1	3	2
Br'ford,lf..	4	1	2	0	R.Smith'n,c	4	0	3	2
Peter'n,3b.	4	1	1	3	German,lf..	3	0	1	0
Terry,cf...	3	3	2	0	Cooper,1b..	3	2	9	1
Hebron,c..	4	1	4	0	Buck'm,rf,p	3	1	0	0
Seidell,p...	4	1	0	0	J.Sm'n,rf,p	3	1	0	0
Totals..35	11	27	7		Totals..31	6	24	12	

Elkridge A. C. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Navy .... 0 1 2 1 1 2 0 0 x—7

Runs—Thompson, Harwood, Werner, Brafford, Peterson (2), Terry. Two-base hits—Buckingham, Werner, Thompson. Three-base hit—Hicks. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice—Hicks. Left on bases—Elkridge, 6; Navy, 7. First base on balls—Off Smithson, 7; off Buckingham, 4; off Seidell, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Smithson (Thompson). Losing pitcher—Smithson. Umpire—Brockman. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
(Night Games)
Madison, 9; Springfield, 1.
Cedar Rapids, 6; Moline, 5.
Evansville, 11; Waterloo, 3.
Decatur, 11; Clinton, 8.

At Boston: Hal Trosky, of the Indians, reaches for safety and finds it at third base on his triple in the seventh inning yesterday. Trosky makes a clever slide around Third Baseman Marvin Owen to stretch his blow to three bases. His three-bagger was merely one of the long-distance socks b y which the Indians defeated the Red Sox, 9 to 6



At St. Louis: The ball gets out of hand. Johnny Hopp, Cardinal outfielder, reaches first base safely as Dolf Camilli fumbles his grounder near the bag. Pitcher Tex Carleton, of the Dodgers, looks on in dismay at the error. Cardinals won, 3 to 2

Chisox Set Scoring Mark, Beat A's, 19-7

Score Eight Runs in First Inning and Seven In Fifth; Edgar Smith Wins Sixth Straight; Bob Johnson Hits 18th Homer

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 20.—Pounding four pitchers for 19 hits, the Chicago White Sox set an American League scoring record for the season by defeating the Athletics, 19 to 7, here today.

The victory was the sixth in a row for Southpaw Edgar Smith, who tired in the eighth and was replaced by Pete Appleton.

Chicago knocked George Caster and Bill Beckman out of the box with an eight-run assault in the first inning, turned loose a seven-run attack against Ed. Heusser in the fifth and scored four more runs off Herman Besse in the ninth.

Bob Johnson hit his eighteenth homer of the year for the A's in the third inning. Mike Kreevich hit his sixth four-base clout in the opening frame with one on for the Sox.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Webb,2b...	3	2	3	2	R'beling,3b.	4	2	0	1
Kr'vich,cf.	5	4	4	0	Simmons,lf.	5	1	3	0
Kuhel,1b..	4	1	6	1	Chapman,cf	5	0	2	0
Solters,lf..	5	3	5	0	Johnson,rf.	5	1	2	1
Wright,rf..	5	2	4	0	Siebert,1b..	5	2	11	0
Appling,ss.	6	2	2	3	Brucker,c.	0	0	0	0
Tresh,c..	6	2	3	0	Hayes,c...	5	4	3	0
Kennedy,p.	5	2	0	1	McCoy,2b.	2	1	4	6
Smith,p...	4	1	0	0	Brancato,ss	4	0	2	4
Appleton,p.	0	0	0	0	Caster,p...	0	0	0	0
					Beckman,p.	0	0	0	0
					Heusser,p..	2	0	0	2
					Besse,p....	2	2	0	0
Totals.	43	19	27	7	Totals..	39	13	27	14

Chicago .... 8 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 4—19
Philadelphia ..... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 2 0—7

Runs—Webb (4), Kreevich (3), Kuhel (2), Solters (3), Wright, Appling, Tresh (2), Kennedy (2), Smith, Johnson, Siebert, Hayes (2), McCoy (2), Brancato. Errors—Kuhel, Simmons, Johnson (2), Hayes. Runs batted in—Kreevich, 2; Appling, 3; Tresh, Kuhel, Solters, 5; Smith, 2; Brancato, Rubeling, Johnson, Webb, Wright, Besse, 2; Simmons. Two-base hits—Smith, Kreevich, Solters, 2; Siebert. Three-base hit—Hayes. Home runs—Kreevich, Johnson. Sacrifice—Smith. Double plays—Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel; Johnson to Siebert; McCoy to Brancato to Siebert; Webb to Appling to Kuhel; Brancato to McCoy to Siebert. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 4; off Caster, 1; off Beckman, 1; off Heusser, 3; off Besse, 2; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Heusser, 2; by Appleton, 1; by Besse, 1. Hits—Off Caster, 3 in 0 innings (pitched to 4 batters); off Beckman, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Heusser, 9 in 4 innings; off Besse, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Smith, 11 in 7⅓ innings; off Appleton, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Besse (Wright). Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Caster.

Phillies Pound 4 Cub Hurlers, Win, 9 to 3

Art Mahan Stars At Bat With Four Hits, Including Homer

By International News Service

Chicago, July 20.—Philadelphia today recorded a 9-to-3 decision over the Cubs, pounding 16 safeties off French, Lee, Page and Raffensberger.

The Phils jumped away to a two-run lead in the second inning and scored two more in the fourth when Art Mahan homered. Four hits were enough for four runs off Page and Raffensberger in the eighth. Mahan's fourth hit sent in the last Philadelphia tally in the ninth.

Bill Nicholson, of the Cubs, reached Ike Pearson, winning hurler, for a two-run circuit clout in the sixth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Mahan,1b.	6	4	8	0	Hack,3b...	4	0	2	0
Schulte,2b.	5	2	2	6	Herman,2b.	4	3	5	4
Mueller,lf.	5	3	5	0	Gleeson,cf.	4	2	2	0
Rizzo,rf...	4	2	3	0	N'holson,rf	4	2	3	0
Marty,cf...	4	0	1	0	Leiber,1b..	4	1	9	1
May,3b...	4	1	1	1	D'ssandro,lf	4	0	2	0
Bragan,ss.	4	1	5	3	Todd,c....	4	0	2	0
Warren,c...	3	1	2	0	Mattick,ss.	3	0	2	5
Pearson,p.	4	2	0	1	French,p..	0	0	0	1
					Lee,p....	2	0	0	1
					*Galan ...	1	0	0	0
					Page,p...	0	0	0	0
					R'sberger,p	0	0	0	2
					†Rogell...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	16	27	11	Totals...	34	6	27	16

*Batted for Lee in seventh.
†Batted for Raffensberger in ninth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 1—9
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3

Runs—Mahan (2), Bragan (2), Warren (3), Pearson (2), Herman, Gleeson, Nicholson. Errors—Nicholson (2), Dallessandro, Leiber. Runs batted in—Mahan (5), Mueller, Pearson (2), Nicholson (2), Leiber. Two-base hits—Mueller, Nicholson. Home runs—Mahan, Nicholson. Sacrifices—Marty, Schulte, Pearson. Double plays—Schulte to Bragan to Mahan; Mattick to Herman to Leiber. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 1; off French, 2; off Lee, 1; off Page, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 2; by Lee, 2. Hits—Off French, 8 in 3⅓ innings; off Lee, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Page, 2 in 0 inning (faced 4 batters in eighth); off Raffensberger, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Pearson (French). Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—5,382.

Montgomery Maps Game, Fish Law Drive

Plans for a vigorous enforcement of the game and fish laws in Montgomery County were formulated at a meeting at the fishing lodge of the Rockville Izaak Walton League chapter, near Seneca, Md. Attending were the nonsalaried deputy game wardens for the county, W. Carroll Waters, county chief deputy game warden, and Benjamin Phoebus, of Frederick County, regional game warden for several counties.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis .... 000 200 011—4 13 2
St. Paul .... 002 020 02x—6 12 1

Logan, French (8), Wilson (8) and Pasek; Earley, Johnson (9), Swift (9) and Mackie.

Louisville .... 000 000 000—0 6 1
Minneapolis .... 000 101 02x—4 10 0

Flowers and Lacy; Smythe, Tauscher (9) and Denning, Rolandson (1).

Columbus .... 210 020 001—6 12 0
Milwaukee .... 020 002 001—5 10 1

Dickson, Barrett (9) and Cooper; Makosky, Dickinson (8) and Garbark.

Toledo .... 300 100 022—7 8 2
Kansas City ...... 100 010 100—3 10 1

Kimberlin, McDonald (9) and Spindel; Lindell, Moran (9) and Riddle.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore .... 101 000 200— 4 15 0
Jersey City ...... 900 010 00x—10 14 0

Hayes, Trinkle (1), Springer (6) and Kracher; Castleman and Blaemire, Epps (7).

Toronto .... 501 001 000—7 10 0
Buffalo .... 200 300 000—5 9 1

Pezzullo, McCrabb (5) and Heath; Rosalski, Maglie (2), Cook (7), Trexler (9) and McCullough.

Newark at Syracuse, postponed, rain.
Montreal at Rochester, postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego, 3; Hollywood, 2.
Oakland, 7; Seattle, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville, 6; Birmingham, 0.
Memphis, 7; Chattanooga, 2.
Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 3 (16 innings).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Scranton, 11; Binghamton, 6.
Albany, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk, 3-7; Durham, 2-6.
Richmond, 10; Winston-Salem, 5.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Lancaster, 5; Trenton, 1.
Reading, 16; Sunbury, 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Jacksonville, 7; Charleston, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City, 7; Fort Worth, 3.
Dallas at Tulsa, rain.
Houston at Shreveport, rain.
Beaumont, 4; San Antonio, 1.

Morris Plan Wins

Morris.	AB	H	O	A	Cran's.	AB	H	O	A
Parker,ss.	4	2	1	2	Wells,1b...	3	1	7	1
Carr,p....	4	0	0	0	Harris,ss..	2	0	3	1
Green,c...	4	3	2	2	Wilson,p...	3	0	1	2
Benner,3b.	2	0	2	5	Stelino,c...	3	0	1	1
Penn,1b...	4	1	9	1	Lindgren,3b	3	1	2	2
Howe,2b...	3	1	1	2	Hayes,2b...	3	0	2	1
Ma'noey,cf	3	0	1	1	Huff'n,sf..	3	1	1	0
Hart'n,lf..	3	2	3	1	Skansky,rf.	2	0	0	0
Sadler,rf..	2	0	1	0	Nicholas,cf.	3	0	0	1
Cahill,sf...	3	0	1	0	Tripler,lf...	3	1	1	0
Totals..32	9	21	14		Totals..28	4	18	9	

Cran's .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3
Morris Plan .... 0 1 1 0 2 0 x—4

Runs—Green (2), Penn, Hartmann, Huffman, Hayes, Stelino. Error—Wells. Two-base hit—Lindgren. Three-base hit—Parker. Stolen bases—Green, Wells.

Boys' Club Baseball

WESTERN DIVISION

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf..	4	0	1	0	Watkins,lf.	4	1	4	0
Wrenn,3b.	3	1	2	1	Harding,rf.	0	0	1	1
Bolac,ss,p.	4	2	4	2	Molloy,rf..	1	0	0	0
Kushner,c.	4	0	5	2	Loomis,2b..	1	1	0	0
Pascoe,cf..	4	0	5	1	Appleby,ss.	4	1	2	1
Hill,rf.....	4	1	1	0	Lav'ty,rf,2b	5	1	2	0
Harlow,1b.	4	3	9	0	Baer,c.....	4	0	7	1
Karas,2b..	3	1	0	1	Seds'ck,cf.	2	1	2	0
Healy,p,ss.	4	1	0	6	Stein,3b...	5	1	1	1
					W'ington,1b	5	1	7	0
Totals..34	9	27	13		P'hamus,p.	2	0	1	10
					Totals..33	7	27	14

Chevy Chase .... 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 3—9
Geo. Blues .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

Two-base hits—Wrenn. Struck out—By Polhamus (6), Healy (2).

Barnard.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Golibart,ss	4	1	2	1	Th'pson,ss.	3	0	2	2
Downs,lf..	4	0	1	0	Ficks,3b...	3	0	3	0
Sil'man,1b	4	0	9	0	Lavis,p....	3	1	1	7
Hartman,p	3	1	1	10	Malousis,3b	4	0	0	4
Nolan,3b..	4	1	2	2	Brown,1b..	4	0	6	0
Frank,2b..	4	2	1	1	W'mayr,c..	4	1	8	1
Kasnett,c..	4	0	11	0	Bickle,rf...	4	1	1	0
Brooks,cf..	2	1	0	0	Allen,rf....	4	0	0	0
Neam,rf...	2	0	0	0	Cum'land,lf	4	0	3	0
Totals..31	6	27	14		Totals..33	3	24	14	

Georgetown .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Barnard .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Two-base hits—Nolan, Frank. Struck out—By Davis, 4; by Hartman, 10.

At Philadelphia: One of the White Sox's 19 runs. Julius Solters slides across the plate at Shibe Park as Catcher Frankie Hayes waits in vain for a throw from Second Baseman Benny McCoy. The action occurred in the fifth inning. The White Sox blasted out a 19-7 victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

All-Star Game Wallop Made N.L. Hero of West

Three-Run Wallop Put Boston Outfielder Among Bright Stars

On the wings of his All-Star game home run, Boston's "Big Bee," Max West, became the toast of the baseball world, the player of the year, the star of the All-Stars. To a host of fans far and wide, this West wallop ushered in a brand-new hero. To National Leaguers it was a "natural."

Four other National League club owners spent many hours of good business-office time last winter trying to spend money for West. Doubloons by the thousands were offered to lure him from the Hub Hive. He was the one best buy—a rising young superslugger climbing the ladder of fame to the joy of his discoverer and manager, the eminent Dr. Charles Dillon Stengel, and the rapture of Boston's royal rooters.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but one swing can make a slugger famous from coast to coast in this fortunate land, provided he chooses his time and place as skillfully as Max did on the afternoon of July 9, 1940, at bat in St. Louis, with two on base, the score 0 to 0, the American League All-Star team lined up against him and all other major league warfare suspended so the Nation's fandom could concentrate on the midsummer classic for supremacy of the baseball world.

Three-Run Wallop

Three of the runs making up the 4-0 final score rode home when Max wafted his homer into the rightcenterfield pavilion of historic Sportsman's Park before the American League had retired a single National League batter in the first inning. In the top of the second inning West made another heroic gesture, a leap against the rightfield wall trying to spear Luke Appling's long liner before it bumped the concrete a dozen feet above the ground.

West crashed against the wall and toppled to the turf, out of action. American League batterymen from the nearby bullpen were first to reach him. Then came some teammates and Doc Rohde, Cincinnati trainer, hurrying from the bench.

Far behind and trudging slowly and sorrowfully, stalked Stengel. His aspect reflected a dour mood as he marched across rightfield. At that moment the 32,273 beholders believed that dire misfortune had befallen the newly crowned king of the day. So evidently did Stengel.

Swinging Again

It turned out to be just a bruise and the Big Bee was in there swinging the next time the Hive horde took the field in a National League game. But through Casey Stengel's mind, as he trod sod en route for the spot marked X, there probably paraded panorama of West's courageous and colorful career, starting way back on a high school campus, reaching its apex a few minutes before at the roar of his game-winning homer, now perhaps shattered permanently by a broken ankle, twisted knee, or some other leg injury such as has wrecked many another star on other fields in other years.

Casey saw a gangling youngster with mighty bat-power scampering in the vestments of Alhambra High School out in California some half-dozen years ago, near Case's winter home in Glendale. Casey's baseball sense marked the kid as a possible future great. He cornered him after the game.

He learned that this Maxie West, born in Dexter, Mo., in Stoddard County, down in the southeastern corner of the State, an Alhambran since his folks moved to California when he was 4 years old, had college in mind. Max aimed to take a degree in physical ed at the University of California.

Joins Sacramento

A year later, Max joined Sacramento, of the Pacific Coast League, instead of becoming a Golden Bear at Berkeley. Casey was then Brooklyn manager. Bob Quinn was Brooklyn president. Casey urged the purchase of West, but before anything happened the Sacramento club went on the rocks, a bank seized the three best players—Max and two others—and held them for ransom over the winter.

A baseball firm known as the San Francisco Missions offered the bank so much money that in 1936, Max became a Mission. By spring of 1938 Stengel was Boston manager and Quinn was Boston president. Says Quinn to Stengel when they met at the National League meeting in February:

"Remember that kid out on the Coast? That West? Well, you've got him."

Missouri-Born Lad Shook Off Injury To Keep Slugging

Then came a long series of scenes—Stengel, heroic homer-hitter for the Giants in the 1923 world series, teaching West how to level his war-club at big league pitching; Johnny Cooney, the master-outfielder, showing the eager but awkward youth how to play those far-flying drives toward the fences; then West making good with 19 home runs in 1939 to become the "Big Bee," the hero of the Hive, the star every other National League club yearned to capture.

West's 1939 season saw him burgeon to full stature as a star, for he hit at least one homer in every park in the National League—two of them in St. Louis on the same day, June 25, an augury of what was to happen a year and fortnight later.

He was an All-Star in the Tampa victory of the National League over the American League All Star team last March but he got to bat only late in the day. When the eight senior circuit managers chose him as a Boston representative for the July classic, Manager Bill McKechnie nominated him as starting rightfielder for the 1940 test of midseason strength between the two major leagues. Then the heroic homer. Now there he lies, out there on the grass!

Happy Ending

These highlights paraded in Stengel's fancy as he marched to the spot where West lay on the ground surrounded by friends and foes. But the story had a happy ending.

It turned out to be no broken ankle nor twisted knee. Just a hip-bruise. Soon West stood up and the thousands cheered him as loudly as when he hit his homer. By Saturday of All-Star game week he was swinging as lustily as ever.

Indians Break Jinx, Defeat Red Sox, 9-6

Keltner and Mack Pace Attack as Tribe Ends Six-Game Losing Streak; Cronin, Foxx and Doerr Blast Home Runs

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 20.—The Cleveland Indians snapped a six-game losing streak today by pounding out a 9-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a free-hitting melee marked by five home runs.

Ken Keltner and Ray Mack, who collected the brace of Cleveland circuit wallops, led the vicious Indian 13-hit attack with three hits each. Skipper Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx and Bobby Doerr each blasted a ball out of the park in the losing Sox cause.

Mel Harder pitched most of the distance for the Indians and, although hit hard, was effective in the clutches and several times cut short Boston threats with strike-outs or double-play balls.

Ancient Lefty Grove started for the Sox, but was tagged for four runs in the second with none out and left the game. Earl Johnson, a recent importation from Rocky Mount, succeeded him and flashed some fine pitching until the Indians got to him in the seventh to break a 4-4 tie with a three-run cluster.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Chapm'n,lf	4	2	2	0	D'Mag'io,rf.	5	2	4	0
W'therly,lf.	5	1	4	0	Cramer,cf..	5	1	1	0
B'dreau,ss.	5	1	5	6	Cronin,ss..	5	2	2	5
Trosky,1b.	5	2	10	1	Williams,lf.	3	0	1	0
Bell,rf....	5	1	2	0	Foxx,1b....	4	2	9	1
Keltner,3b	3	2	0	5	Doerr,2b...	4	3	7	3
Mack,3b...	5	3	2	4	Tabor,3b..	1	1	1	4
Hemsley,c.	5	1	1	0	Owen,3b...	1	1	0	1
Harder,p..	3	0	1	0	Peacock,c.	4	0	1	1
Allen,p...	1	0	0	0	Grove,p...	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p.	2	0	1	2
Totals.	41	13	27	16	*Spence...	1	0	0	0
					Wagner,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Finney...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	12	27	17

*Batted for Johnson in seventh.
†Batte dfor Wagner in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 2—9
Boston .... 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 0—6

Runs—Boudreau, Trosky, Bell (2), Keltner (3), Mack; Hemsley, Cramer, Cronin, Williams, Foxx (2), Doerr. Errors—Williams, Doerr, Owen, Grove. Runs batted in—Keltner, 3; Mack, 3; Chapman, Trosky, Hemsley, Cronin, 2; Foxx, 2; Doerr, Tabor. Two-base hits—Bell, Cronin, Doerr. Three-base hits—Trosky, Keltner, DiMaggio. Home runs—Keltner, Mach, Cronin, Foxx, Doerr. Sacrifice—Harder. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Trosky (2); Keltner to Mack to Trosky; Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Harder, 1; off Allen, 1; off Grove, 1; off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 11 in 7⅓ innings; off Allen, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Grove, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Johnson, 5 in 6 innings; off Wagner, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Harder (Williams). Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan, Quinn and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance—10,200.

Eleven World Marks Set at Havre de Grace

Speedboat Drivers Add to Ne wMarks; Locals Entered

GRAW, from Page 1.

who drove his Midget 35.377 miles an hour to better the old mark of 34.782 set by Bert Steacie at Red Bank in 1938.

Despite Chatfield's firm hold on the regatta's star role, Philadelphia's Louis Burk was possibly the most consistent if not the most colorful of the inboard winners.

Record Week Old

Burk's Senorita, a new class A racer, upset the mile record established only a week ago at Cambridge by Bill Kammerer, of Baltimore. Burk turned in a mark of 42.105 miles an hour.

In 5-mile competition, he established a speed of 39.029 miles an hour. There was no previous record listed for class A inboards.

Sarah Bonfoey, driving her husband's fast Tae Foy III, had little trouble clinching the ladies' inboard free-for-all, defeating Mrs. Andy Crawford, of Washington, in both heats. There were a number of women drivers entered in other events, notably the outboards, but the little Quincy, Ill., matron was the lone member of the sex to chalk up a victory.

Her husband, E. Monroe Bonfoey, won the E, G, H and J class races with comparative ease, his only real opposition coming from Nick Tuso, jr., of Vineland, N. J., whose Golden Star was good but not good enough.

After the last race was over and the regatta had virtually folded up for the night, the race committee scheduled additional time trials—chiefly for George Ward, jr., of Wilmington, Del., who was unable to get his E Class Hi Ho here in time for regular competition.

Upshot of the time trials—run over flat, smooth water—was two new world records and replacements of one established this morning.

Ehrhardt, running the measured mile in 43.902, took a short-lived record away from H. Barclay Stevenson, also of Philadelphia, whose D racer Babe did the mile this morning in 43.636.

Summaries:

CLASS G INBOARD (Racing), Final Heat, 5 Miles—Won by Bonfoey; second, Tuso; no third. Time, 7:35.0; speed 39.473 m.p.h.; points, Bonfoey, 800; Tuso, 300.

CLASS G INBOARDS (Service), Final Heat, 5 Miles—Won by Julius Schloss; second, G. Merritt Twilley, Baltimore (Miss St. Paul); no third. Time, 7:53.2; speed, 38.002 m.p.h.; points, Schloss, 700; Twilley, 450.

CLASS H INBOARDS (Racing), Final Heat, 5 miles—Won by Bonfoey; no second or third. Time, 7:52.0; speed, 38.116 m.p.h.; points, Bonfoey, 800.

CLASS H INBOARDS (Racing), Final Heat, 5 Miles—Won by Julius Schloss; second, Frank Maxa, North East, Md. (Prandel II); third, Henry Pippen, Elkton, Md. Time, 7:52.1; speed, 38.102 m.p.h. Maxa won service race on points.

CLASS J INBOARDS, Final Heat, 5 Miles—Won by E. M. Bonfoey, Quincy, Ill.; second, Tuso; third, George W. Pennniston, North East. Time, 7:17.0; speed, 41.190 m.p.h.

220 CUBIC INCH EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP, Final Heat, 5 Miles—Won by Chatfield; second, Schraft; third, Tommy Glennon, West Chester, Pa. (Wild Goose). Time, 4:55.2; speed, 60.943 m.p.h.

UNLIMITED INBOARD RUNABOUTS—Won by John Bramble, Baltimore (Pep IV); second, Julius Schloss; third, Nick Tuso, jr. Time, 6:40.0; speed, 45 m.p.h.

New records established at the two-day meeting:

Mile Trials

91 CUBIC INCH—Polly Wright, Philadelphia (Scoundrel), 56.605 m.p.h. (old record 55.406 m.p.h., set by Tom Chatfield same boat February 19, 1940, at Rockledge, Fla.).

CLASS D SERVICE—John Stiles, Philadelphia (Hi Hatter VII), 39.691 m.p.h., upsetting his own record of 37.677 established in Washington last September.

CLASS E RACING INBOARDS—George Ward, jr., Wilmington, Del. (Hi Ho), 56.962, upsetting his own mark of 55.396 set in Washington last September.

CLASS D RACING INBOARDS—Tom Ehrhardt, York, Pa., 43.902 m.p.h. (old record 38.177 by Ehrhardt, of Washington, July 24, 1939).

CLASS A RACING INBOARDS—Louis Burk, Philadelphia (Senorita), 42.105 m.p.h. (old record by Bill Kammerer, Cambridge, Md., July 14, 1940).

Competitive (Five Miles)

CLASS A RACING INBOARDS—Burk (Senorita), 39.029.

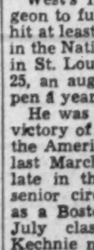
CLASS B SERVICE INBOARDS—John Crippen, York, Pa., 29.890.

91 CUBIC INCH—Tom Chatfield, New York City (Scoundrel), 48.913.

MIDGET OUTBOARDS—Don Whitfield, Upper Montclair, N. J., 35.377.

CLASS D SERVICE INBOARDS—John Stiles, Philadelphia (Hi Hatter VII), 38.199.

CLASS D RACING INBOARDS—Tom Ehrhardt, York, Pa. (Doris III), 41.860.



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He Did Captures Fleetwing Handicap at Empire City Track

Hanger's Charge Beats 10 Sprinters

Shows His Heels to Field in Whirlwind Finish; Pays $5.10

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, Yonkers, N. Y., July 20.—Running the most spectacular race of his brilliant 1940 campaign, Arnold Hanger's He Did today showed why he is called king of the sprinters when he staged a whirlwind finish to win the tenty-seventh Fleetwing Handicap. Carrying 132 pounds and conceding plenty of weight to ten rivals, the Victorian veteran got up to take the $5,050 prize by a half length before a roasting crowd of 19,885.

C. V. Whitney's Parasang finished second but was disqualified. The place was awarded to G. D. Widener's Dr. Whinny, which trailed Parasang by two lengths. The show went to Mrs. D. A. Buckley's Here Goes, a "field" horse.

Unbeaten in five starts this year and also victorious in his last race of 1939, He Did gave favorite players their first success on today's card. The bounding bay paid $5.10. He ran the short 6 furlongs in 1:08 1-5.

Parasang was disqualified because, 40 yards from the finish, he was held responsible for interference to several horses. The Whitney colt ducked in, forcing Dr. Whinny over on Here Goes, which in turn bothered Arden Lass.

He Did, which recently won Aqueduct's Carter Handicap, had to be a lot of horse to triumph this afternoon. Eddie Arcaro broke him well but the game favorite was outrun by several horses to the last furlong. At that point, He Did seemed beaten, especially under such weight, but the Hanger horse revealed his class by putting on an amazing rally that swept him to victory in the last few strides. Parasang worked his way up and appeared headed for success after bothering the other leaders, but He Did was not to be denied. Here Goes and Dr. Whinny held on well after staging a duel for the pacemaking job.

The mutuels play for the first five races was $682,136.

Hillcrest Plays

Hillcrest A. C. will meet Fort DuPont A. C. in a double-header at Suitland Airport this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Hillcrest players should report at 2715 Naylor road southeast, at noon.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Spillway ... 113 | 1 Apprehend ... 113
11 Osculate ... 126 | 2 Jaw Breaker ... 113
12 Sang Froid ... 113 | 3 Steam Roller ... 113
13 Reminiscent ... 113 | 4 Jack Fly ... 118
14 *Escohigh ... 103 | 5 Quasimodo ... 113
15 Pompeius ... 113 | 6 Never Cease ... 108
16 Melody Maid ... 108 | 7 Strut ... 113
17 Gold Buckle ... 113 | 8 Epical ... 113
18 Addis ... 113 | 9 Roman Boy ... 122

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Camp Sortie ... 108 | 1 †Speedy Josie ... 110
7 Cis Marion ... 112 | 2 Not Yet ... 116
8 Primarily ... 111 | 3 Orcus ... 111
9 Kantar Run ... 115 | 4 Yankee Party ... 111
10 Plumcot ... 115 | 5 General Planet ... 115
11 †Tripit ... 115
†G. J. McCurry entry.

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Nancy Lee; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
4 Pimlico Lady ... 117 | 1 Reign Supreme ... 110
5 Inkling ... 117 | 2 Amnesty ... 114
6 Charlene ... 110 | 3 New Step ... 117
7 Dusky Girl ... 117

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; maidens; the Bronxville; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
7 Spare the Rod ... 117 | 1 Taking Ways ... 117
8 †Pettercairn ... 117 | 2 Yankee Chance ... 117
9 H'vard Square ... 117 | 3 Brooklandville ... 117
10 Teddy Wrack ... 117 | 4 Master Chance ... 117
11 Breeze ... 117 | 5 Hard Jester ... 117
12 †Valpone ... 117 | 6 Escolar ... 117
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Phosphor Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Night Tide ... 118 | 1 White Mask ... 114
5 Bozert ... 116 | 2 Shoulder Arms ... 115
6 Third Covey ... 109 | 3 Fogoso ... 122

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Brooke Herod ... 108 | 1 Nut Brown ... 108
9 Immortal II ... 113 | 2 Her Quest ... 108
10 Mr. Knick ... 113 | 3 Merry Morn ... 113
11 *Time Beater ... 103 | 4 Eastport ... 113
12 Bright Chance ... 112 | 5 Julius Caesar ... 113
13 Yomer ... 108 | 6 Orchids Next ... 108
14 Gay T'badour ... 113 | 7 Even Up ... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Hieronymous ... 103 | 1 Count Sneezy ... 103
7 *Mintson ... 113 | 2 Candy Hero ... 116
8 Sweepstaff ... 116 | 3 Dark Watch ... 113
9 Ch'ing Herod ... 113 | 4 Landlubber ... 116
10 Lonely Road ... 103 | 5 Definer ... 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Osculate, Escohigh, Apprehend.
2—Not Yet, Primarily, Camp Sortie.
3—Inkling, Pimlico Lady, Amnesty.
4—Spare the Rod, Harvard Square, Fettercairn.
5—Third Covey, Fogoso, Shoulder Arms.
6—Yomer, Mr. Knick, Even Up.
7—Candy Hero, Landlubber, Sweepstaff.
Best bet—Inkling.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Pet, 116 (A. Robertson) ... 14.90 4.50 3.00
Kiosk, 116 (Stout) ... 3.30 2.50
Bellepoise, 116 (Gilbert) ... 3.10
Jassion, Off Shoot, War Shadow, Loyalty, First Family, Equilette, Dark Tower and Alca Gal also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Dotted Swiss, 108 (Stout) ... 10.40 4.30 3.70
Grey Wolf, 117 (Meade) ... 3.40 3.00
Jessie Gladys, 112 (Decamillis) ... 5.70
Whipaway, Rheanus and Wait For Baby also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Redlin, 109 (Meade) ... 23.70 10.30 6.80
†True Call, 104 (Barba) ... 8.50 8.60
†Merry Knight, 110 (Anderson) ... 3.20 4.60
Watch Over, Bill Farnsworth, Torch Light, Black Bun and Fairflax also ran.
†Dead heat for place.

FOURTH — About 6 furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Eastview Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Omission, 120 (Meade) ... 8.30 4.30 2.70
Ice Water, 112 (James) ... 4.40 3.10
The Fiend, 116 (Robertson) ... 2.70
Becomly, Laugh and Play, Grand Party, Poppadeets and Exploration also ran.

FIFTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Fleet Wing Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
He Did, 132 (Arcaro) ... 5.10 3.40 2.90
Dr. Whinny, 123 (Richards) ... 3.80 3.40
*Here Goes, 102 (Weber) ... 6.70
*Wayward Knight, Cockerel, Jay Jay, Cacodemon, Straight Lead, Arden Lass, †Parasang and Sun Egret also ran.
†Finished second but was disqualified.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3,500 added; class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sickle T., 122 (James) ... 4.20 2.80 2.30
Gen'l Manager, 111 (Anderson) ... 4.00 2.90
Asp, 122 (Gilbert) ... 2.90
Bonsar, General Mowlee and Stoney Brush also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Money Muddle, 116 (Wright) 4.80 3.10 2.30
Cross Question, 113 (Huff) ... 4.30 3.10
Balapin, 119 (Wagner) ... 3.80
Royal Sortie, Repercussion and Lady Bethyl also ran. Time, 2:37⅘.

Hagerstown Race Charts

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:31½. Winner, J. Maddocks' b. m. (5), by Stimulus—Mollie Myhill. Trained by T. Sullivan. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:21⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PUDDLES	(Walters)	109	7	7	8	6^{nk}	5^{nk}	1^{ns}	$43.20
POLLY PAIR	(Godfrey)	107	6	4	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	5.90
STAR PROVE	(Hacker)	114	2	2	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	3^{2}	22.75
DON GOMEZ	(Root)	112	4	1	1^{1}	2^{1}	$3^{½}$	4^{h}	14.50
FREDERICK	(Dufford)	112	3	8	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{1}	1.80
CHIDE	(Grant)	112	8	3	4^{2}	4^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	27.50
TULEYRIES STAR	(Cardoza)	105½	5	6	$6^{½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8.10
CREAM CHEESE	(Martinez)	107	1	5	$7^{1½}$	8	8	8	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PUDDLES, $88.40, $33.90, $18.70; POLLY PAIR, $9.90, $8.40; STAR PROVE, $11.10.

PUDDLES, allowed to settle into best stride, came between horses to better position gradually and closed with rush on outside to be up in concluding strides. POLLY PAIR was taken up repeatedly when in close quarters on inside and closed willingly, but could not resist the winner. STAR PROVE saved ground to dispose of DON GOMEZ and set pace, but weakened in closing test. DON GOMEZ bore out at turns and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:06. Winner, P. Deer's b. m. (6), by Mount Beacon—Alice Pennant. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEACON QUEEN	(Kelley)	108	8	2	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{ns}	$23.15
QUICK VINE	(Root)	107	7	1	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	2^{3}	2.25
ACCIDENTAL	(Hacker)	108½	4	8	$7^{2½}$	$5^{½}$	4^{nk}	$3^{½}$	†2.50
EXHORT	(Dufford)	109	3	4	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	6^{1}	4^{4}	6.05
GOLD SWEEP	(Cardoza)	109	5	7	3^{nk}	3^{2}	$3^{½}$	5^{2}	2.75
NAY NAY	(Martinez)	106	6	6	$6^{1½}$	7^{4}	7^{4}	$6^{2½}$	†
MISS HALLBAR	(Bletzacker)	107	1	5	8	8	8	7^{2}	68.80
PAIR HAIRED	(Garrett)	106	2	3	4^{2}	$6^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	8	15.35

†John A. Manfuso-Ewart Johnston entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEACON QUEEN, $48.30, $11.40, $4.40; QUICK VINE, $4.40, $3.10; ACCIDENTAL (entry), $2.80.

BEACON QUEEN hurried QUICK VINE while setting pace, saved ground thereafter and held on gamely under hard drive. QUICK VINE was slightly bothered by BEACON QUEEN in early stages, was taken back, came to outside of pacemaker, shied from Kelley's whip through stretch and just missed getting up. Root's claim of foul against winner was not allowed. ACCIDENTAL was taxen up at start, worked way to contention and closed gamely on inside. EXHORT was taken up sharply while in close quarters and closed full of run.

Daily Double, PUDDLES and BEACON QUEEN, Paid $3,066.30

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:46½. Off 3:49. Winner, E. K. Hillman's ch. f. (3), by Happy Time—Diana R. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:03⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAPER GIRL	(Bletzacker)	107	1	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	$5.60
NEVER HOME	(Hacker)	108	4	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1¼}$	1.40
DABS	(Leyland)	113	7	3	3^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{nk}	3.30
ANN GROUCHER	(W. Kirk)	108	2	5	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	12.30
BIRTHDAY MISS	(Martinez)	106	3	7	7^{4}	7^{4}	5^{2}	5^{4}	9.80
PUMICE STONE	(Dufford)	108	6	4	$4^{½}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	27.35
JUSTA MITE	(Garrett)	108	8	8	8	8	8	7^{nk}	†8.15
WINKING MOON	(Snyder)	113	5	6	6^{h}	6^{1}	7^{2}	8	†

†H. J. Mohr-J. C. Courtney entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAPER GIRL, $13.20, $5.50, $4.90; NEVER HOME, $3.70, $2.90; DABS, $3.10.

PAPER GIRL assumed command at once, withstood bid of NEVER HOME entering stretch and drew clear under good handling. NEVER HOME was under restraint to backstretch, responded when placed to drive and was held safe. DABS was well placed from start, but flattened out when shaken up in stretch run. ANN GROUCHER was in close quarters early and hung in final drive.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:25½. Off 4:27. Winner, E. S. Jackson's ch. g. (6), by Misstep—Lucinda. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEPIN	(C. Kirk)	108	5	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$5.70
KISSIN KID	(Grant)	110	6	5	4^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{½}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	4.70
POVEL	(Kelley)	108	8	6	$7^{1½}$	$7^{½}$	6^{1}	4^{1}	3^{h}	11.00
REGAL FROLIC	(Hacker)	109	1	1	3^{h}	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{h}	13.55
EXTRA GOOD	(Cardoza)	109	2	8	8	8	$7^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{2}	2.45
CORA KAY	(W. Kirk)	108	4	2	$6^{½}$	6^{h}	8	$6^{½}$	6^{2}	8.40
GREEN WATER	(Martinez)	109	3	7	5^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	7^{3}	7^{1s}	5.05
LITTLE MISTRESS	(Walters)	109	7	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	8	8	11.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEPIN, $13.40, $6.90, $5.00; KISSIN KID, $4.70, $4.10; POVEL, $6.20.

TEPIN took command in opening furlong, shook off LITTLE MISTRESS to draw out and held sway thereafter under vigorous handling. KISSIN KID, always forwardly placed, rallied gamely when placed to punishment, but was no match for winner. POVEL, slow to begin, rallied under pressure and closed willingly. REGAL FROLIC was hard handied while close up and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 5:05. Off 5:06½. Winner, J. F. Flanagan's ch. f. (3), by Strolling Player—Fairlee. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $400; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	108	4	2	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1.70
REPEAT	(Hacker)	108	5	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	16.75
VINNY BOY	(Kelley)	109	2	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	$6^{½}$	3^{h}	3^{1}	41.85
BLIND BROOK	(Martinez)	116	8	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	$7^{½}$	6^{2}	4^{1}	2.95
KENNER	(C. Kirk)	108	3	3	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	11.40
BOB JUNIOR	(West)	111½	6	4	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	$4^{½}$	$6^{½}$	12.65
WEST SEA	(Leyland)	112	7	8	8	8	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	4.10
VENELDER	(Cardoza)	107	1	5	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	8	8	14.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUMMER STOCK, $5.40, $4.30, $3.70; REPEAT, $11.90, $7.60; VINNY BOY, $8.00.

SUMMER STOCK drew clear of REPEAT to get to front, opened long lead and won in hand. REPEAT was hard ridden while closest to pace and was eased up while holding others safe. VINNY BOY was unable to hold forward position early and closed some ground. BLIND BROOK lacked early speed and failed to rally seriously.

SIXTH RACE—Two and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:45. Off 5:47. Winner, E. S. Jackson's ch. g. (10), by Star Master—Courcelles. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $400; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 3:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEE OFF	(C. Kirk)	112	4	4	4^{1}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	$3.60
DISRAELI	(Root)	112	8	1	$3^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	2.70
PIN HOOKER	(Bletzacker)	108	5	2	5^{2}	5^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{3}	5.40
BYNUM'S RUN	(Walters)	109	1	6	7^{3}	7^{4}	6^{10}	4^{10}	4^{10}	10.05
SYLACAUGA	(Herman)	113	3	8	6^{2}	6^{4}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{12}	6.15
BEAU BON	(Leyland)	112	2	3	2^{nk}	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	6^{20}	6^{15}	4.35
WALLI	(Dufford)	108	6	2	1^{1}	3^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{nk}	30.30
CHATTERDOO	(West)	114	7	5	8	8	8	8	8	44.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEE OFF, $9.20, $4.90, $3.60; DISRAELI, $4.30, $3.30; PIN HOOKER, $3.60.

TEE OFF, restrained for turn of course, took command with bold rush, was steadied thereafter and won well in hand. DISRAELI was eased back off WALLI'S pace, was put to drive after mile and was held safe. PIN HOOKER was within striking distance for mile and held on gamely under drive. BYNUM'S RUN failed to reach serious contention.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:26. Off 6:27. Winner, B. Bennings' b. m. (6), by Abbot's Nymph—Miss Braxted. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:57⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYMENE	(Root)	109	7	4	5^{2}	4^{h}	3^{h}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	$1.35
THE SWAGMAN	(Cardoza)	107	3	7	$6^{½}$	6^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{4}	2.85
CUSTER	(Herman)	113	8	5	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	4^{1}	3^{2}	6.20
LAPIS	(Snyder)	108½	1	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{1}	$3^{½}$	4^{2}	53.20
CROSSING OVER	(Hacker)	108½	5	1	2^{h}	2^{nk}	6^{2}	$6^{½}$	$5^{½}$	12.50
SEDATE	(Dufford)	108	2	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{nk}	5^{3}	$6^{½}$	6.30
IRA L.	(Bletzacker)	108	4	8	8	8	7^{1}	7^{4}	7^{2}	17.40
MISS ANDERBY	(W. Kirk)	108	6	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	8	8	81.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYMENE, $4.70, $2.90, $2.70; THE SWAGMAN, $3.50, $2.90; CUSTER, $3.60.

CLYMENE, steadied while in close quarters at turns in early stages, came wide for racing room and withstood long drive to wear down THE SWAGMAN. The latter circled leaders to get to front, disposed of SEDATE and closed willingly, but could not resist winner. CUSTER had speed in spots. LAPIS raced on inside and close up to stretch and tired.

Arlington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 *Winhergal ... 111 | 1 Tinkertoes ... 116
10 Joan T. ... 116 | 2 One More ... 116
11 Boat Ladonna ... 116 | 3 Earliana ... 116
12 Miss Spitfire ... 116 | 4 †Sweet Lake ... 116
13 Zell ... 116 | 5 Kings Error ... 116
14 Rusty Gold ... 116 | 6 *Mississister ... 111
15 †S'thern Jane ... 116 | 7 *Whiskachance ... 111
16 Gala Song ... 116 | 8 Peacherino ... 116
†Midkiff, Wells and Walmac Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Jack Alex ... 109 | 1 Matchless ... 107
11 Doctors Rose ... 107 | 2 Shenuit ... 107
12 Hi Fella ... 109 | 3 Hard Biscuit ... 104
13 Jabunny ... 107 | 4 Dust Off ... 112
14 Rosetta ... 107 | 5 Sudden Th'ghts ... 112
15 Jimmie Tom ... 112 | 6 Some Polly ... 104
16 Deep Summer ... 107 | 7 *Hustle Miss ... 102
17 *Fandandy ... 104 | 8 Best Quality ... 109
18 *Sir Franklin ... 107 | 9 *Steep ... 102

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Yetive ... 105 | 1 Small Son ... 112
11 Tomye ... 112 | 2 Chance Queen ... 107
12 Yantis ... 112 | 3 *Scottish Mary ... 108
13 Bold Lover ... 112 | 4 *Peps Rival ... 102
14 *Alpenglow ... 102 | 5 Calculator ... 112
15 Sunny Mac ... 112 | 6 Veeks ... 107
16 Valdina ... 112 | 7 *New Discovery ... 107
17 Maetown ... 112 | 8 Time Flight ... 112
18 Star Bess ... 107 | 9 *Autograph ... 102

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Flying Bonnet ... 108 | 1 Flying Silver ... 108
7 *Haste On ... 113 | 2 Hazel Lee ... 108
8 Woodvale Lass ... 108 | 3 Hadmore ... 113
9 Pair of Dice ... 113 | 4 Little Long ... 113
10 You Alone ... 108 | 5 *Hougomonte ... 108
11 *Winkle ... 106

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Jocks Pride ... 108 | 1 Jack Twink ... 113
5 Rechercher ... 108 | 2 Jim Pat ... 103
6 Fair Chance ... 113 | 3 Rose Anita ... 113
7 Town Miss ... 113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Plowshare ... 109 | 1 Co-Sport ... 108
5 †Joe Schenck ... 118 | 2 †*Technician ... 115
6 Detroit Bull ... 115 | 3 Darby Dienst ... 109
7 *Silverette ... 105
†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *For Romance ... 103 | 1 *Adoress ... 106
6 Beau Insco ... 116 | 2 *Hurrigal ... 110
7 Clever Song ... 106 | 3 Bettys Bob ... 110
8 Blind Blarney ... 116 | 4 *Molasses Bill ... 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; on the turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Peter Pumpkin ... 112 | 1 Myrica ... 107
11 *Kantar Beau ... 107 | 2 *Broadway Girl ... 102
12 Utica ... 112 | 3 *Texline ... 110
13 *Out of Fire ... 113 | 4 Sam Alexander ... 112
14 *G'rgia M'den ... 102 | 5 Lively Lady ... 101
15 S'thland Gem ... 115 | 6 *Cheick Rama ... 113
16 *Flying Jay ... 107 | 7 *Boiling Point ... 110
17 Oh Fudge ... 110 | 8 *Hot Iron ... 104
18 Miss Adams ... 107 | 9 Camaraderie ... 112

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 *Stray Chord ... 102 | 1 Chuck o' L'tern ... 109
11 *Lady Delight ... 102 | 2 *Valroma ... 102
12 Welding ... 110 | 3 *Malayan ... 107
13 Montana Miss ... 107 | 4 Patras ... 109
14 Future W'ning ... 115 | 5 Honey Boat ... 110
15 *Pretty Rose ... 102 | 6 *Turkey Hash ... 102
16 Buss ... 109 | 7 *Speedy Squaw ... 99
17 Estrellita ... 107 | 8 Hadith ... 109
18 *Rescued ... 102 | 9 Suez ... 107
Weather clear, track fast.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Zell, Rusty Gold, Winhergal.
2—Matchless, Shenuit, Sudden Thoughts.
3—Bold Lover, Alpenglow, Calculator.
4—Hadamore, Haste On, You Alone.
5—Jack Twink, Fair Chance, Rose Anita.
6—Woolford Farm entry, Plowshare, Detroit Bull.
7—Beau Insco, Betty's Bob, Molasses Bill.
8—Hot Iron, Cheick Rama, Southland Gem.
9 (sub)—Welding, Malayan, Buss.
Best bet—Woolford Farm entry.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Panther Creek, 116 (McCombs), 6.80 4.00 2.80
Carlsbad, 108 (Thompson) ... 10.00 5.20
She's Right, 106 (Eads) ... 2.60
Jewelry, Prince Torch, Sound Wave, Thumbs Down, Mr. Grief, Flyahead, Courtesy First, Merry Pete, Holiday Tea and Buddie Treacy also ran. Time, 1:25⅗.

SECOND—One mile; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
War Vision, 113 (Craig) ... 23.80 12.60 7.40
Maurice K., 113 (Brooks) ... 10.00 6.20
Killarney Lass, 103 (Adams) ... 4.40
Three Clovers, Reality, Gram, Jennie May, City Boy, Air Play, La Sombra, White Feathers and Sun Kit also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.
Daily Double—Panther Creek and War Vision paid $144.40 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Potranco, 110 (Richard) 11.80 4.80 2.80
Royal Blue, 111 (Eads) ... 3.60 2.60
Taxes, 111 (Clark) ... 2.40
Floataway, Dream Boat, Santo Domingo, Centuple also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Infinite, 100 (Eads) ... 9.40 6.00 4.60
Our Chuckie, 110 (Adams) ... 12.80 7.80
Darby Dallas, 104 (Mc mbs) ... 6.20
Sly Gal, My Colin, Little Rhody, Gallant Stroke, Cautivo, Anopheles, Foxy Maude and Lady Val also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Misty Isle, 119 (K.McCombs) 3.40 3.00 2.60
Bayou Cook, 117 (Garner) ... 12.00 4.80
Flying Streak, 114 (Litzenberger) ... 6.80
Whirlaway, Pates Boy, My Bill, Epigel also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $30,000; added; the Arlington Classic; for 3-year-olds.
Sirocco, 121 (Woolf) ... 28.20 8.20 2.80
Gallahadion, 126 (Bierman) ... 4.40 2.60
Bimelech, 126 (F. A. Smith) ... 2.20
Andy K., Dit and Alhalon also ran. Time, 2:03.

SEVENTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Star, 116 (Adams) ... 7.00 4.60 4.00
Blue Flyer, 113 (Snider) ... 8.60 6.40
Millbriar, 111 (Thompson) ... 10.20
Gross Plenty, Better Be Good, Preceptress Soup and Fish, Tippity, Inscolad, Moscow II, Mission Step and Pretzel also ran. Time, 1:37.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles, on the turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fancy That, 106 (G. South) 41.80 15.60 9.40
Cantata, 109 (McCombs) ... 6.00 4.40
Buyer Beware, 111 (Hauer) ... 5.00
My Wo, Little Gay, Our Teddy, Ebony Boy, Eye Knocker, Mars Man and English Harry also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

$10,000 Stakes To Blue Pair, Sixth in Row

Star Juvenile Wins, 1:05 1-5, Equaling The Track Record

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 20.—Charles C. Van Meter's Blue Pair, a $600 yearling, made it six in a row and stamped himself as an outstanding juvenile today when he captured the $10,000 added Mayflower Stakes in a star-studded field of 2-year-olds.

Blue Pair overcame early interference, ran into more trouble at the three-eighth pole, but forged to the front under Maurice Berger's expert guidance to cover the 5 furlongs in 1:05 1-5, equaling the track record.

The winter had a three-quarter length advantage over Arnold Hanger's Big Stakes, which had been leading most of the way. H. Guy Bedwell's Blensign finished third, another length away, while Ben Lister's Bull Briar ran fourth.

Favored at 9-5 in the mutuels, Blue Pair paid $5.40, $3.80 and $3. Big Stakes returned $9.80 and $5, and the show price on Blensign was $3.40.

Eleven juveniles went to the post for the stake, which carried a net value of $12,600 to the winner. The victory was Blue Pair's seventh in ten starts.

Illinois Jockey Hurt In Three-Horse Pileup

Cleveland, July 20 (AP).—A three-horse spill during the fourth race at Thistledown track today sent Jockey Andy Bomar of East St. Louis, Ill., to a hospital with a fractured collar bone and hip injuries. Riders of the other mounts were shaken up but not badly hurt.

Bomar was riding Betnaber in the 6-furlong whirl and was thrown as the horse stumbled and fell. The other two mounts went down trying to avoid Betnaber.

Odd Star, at 9 to 2, won the race

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Glenbroom ... 110 | 1 *Barbara A. ... 100
10 *Gleeman ... 105 | 2 Mixwell ... 115
11 Sought After ... 105 | 3 *Owaller ... 103
12 Balkos Maid ... 104 | 4 *Devils Banner ... 105
13 Modest M'ners ... 110 | 5 Rodwyn ... 110
14 *Orphan Lass ... 103 | 6 Witchfin ... 102
15 Singing Slave ... 113 | 7 *Likewise ... 105
16 *Hasty Rose ... 100 | 8 Knowing ... 118

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Bolinvar ... 118 | 1 Wise Play ... 115
10 *Driv'g Power ... 113 | 2 Alley ... 115
11 Arabesque ... 115 | 3 Connoisseur ... 118
12 *Missy G'nock ... 110 | 4 Punch Drunk ... 116
13 Unending ... 115 | 5 *Scatalone ... 113
14 Marion P. ... 115 | 6 Gertrude K. ... 115
15 *Miss Chris ... 110 | 7 Belmarstarr ... 115
16 Rough Man ... 118 | 8 Rose B. ... 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Betrothed ... 112 | 1 Buzz Me ... 110
10 *Shasta Mollie ... 102 | 2 Kimesha ... 107
11 *Jeanne Jock ... 102 | 3 Marandan ... 107
12 *Suprema ... 105 | 4 *F'tunate Boop ... 102
13 Circus Wings ... 112 | 5 High Lance ... 107
14 Militea ... 110 | 6 *Sun Ivy ... 102
15 *Ch'lotte King ... 102 | 7 Cross Vine ... 110
16 *Ten o' Hearts ... 110 | 8 Chakra ... 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Syracuse ... 112 | 1 *Madison ... 112
5 Grandeem ... 112 | 2 *Time Please ... 107
6 Trustworthy ... 112 | 3 *King Cotton ... 110
7 *Grisette ... 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Big Chance ... 111 | 1 Knitetta ... 111
6 *Baby Lamb ... 101 | 2 Cheer Me ... 105
7 *Hazel W. ... 106 | 3 *Tex Tess ... 108
8 Five O Five ... 209 | 4 Boy Baby ... 118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Franco Saon ... 112 | 1 *Friendly Paul ... 107
5 Savitar ... 113 | 2 Wedding Morn ... 110
6 *The Runner ... 113 | 3 *Atatime ... 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Nipantuck ... 108 | 1 Time To Go ... 113
10 *Suburbanite ... 103 | 2 *Sir Time ... 113
11 *Way Yonder ... 108 | 3 Sun Lamp ... 113
12 *Mr. Buddy ... 108 | 4 High Pool ... 113
13 Kermay ... 113 | 5 *Gr'ndpas Boy ... 108
14 Petit Jean ... 115 | 6 Myron ... 113
15 El Puma ... 114 | 7 Paddys Sister ... 108
16 Easterner ... 113 | 8 *Sunabell ... 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Cangrieron ... 105 | 1 Stepacola ... 110
10 Bruneta ... 110 | 2 Mahlette ... 110
11 *Penrill ... 105 | 3 *Wakita ... 108
12 Nancy Mae ... 113 | 4 Landscape ... 110
13 Shantime ... 110 | 5 *Flosilda ... 105
14 *Sage Leaf ... 100 | 6 *Bereit ... 105
15 Ellen H. ... 110 | 7 Jacopobelle ... 115
16 Berry Patch ... 110 | 8 Post Office ... 108
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Glenbroom, Knowing, Likewise.
2—Unending, Wise Play, Rough Man.
3—Betrothed, Militea, Shasta Mollie.
4—Syracuse, Time Please, Madison.
5—Cheer Me, Knitetta, Boy Baby.
6—The Runner, Savitar, Wedding Morn.
7—Sunabell, El Puma, Time to Go.
8—Berry Patch, Penrill, Wakita.
Best bet—The Runner.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
War Bugle, 113 (Hearn) ... 8.80 3.40 3.20
Blinking Owl, 115 (Berger) ... 3.00 2.80
Bright Camp, 118 (Lynch) ... 5.20
Oh Oh, Hanid, Bullion, Hasty Million, Patch Pants and Lovely Dawn also ran. Time, 1:00.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Graeme Cracker, 115 (Lynch) 9.60 4.40 3.00
Gay Balko, 115 (Dupps) ... 5.20 3.40
Listaro, 112 (Suttle) ... 2.60
Patapsco, My Elsie, Equistar, Sir Gay, Purple King and Cooling Spring also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.
Daily Double—War Bugle and Graeme Cracker paid $43.80 for $2.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Greedan, 113 (Wholey) ... 12.60 5.40 3.20
Red War, 115 (Mearle) ... 3.40 2.60
Bucket Head, 116 (Marchek) ... 2.60
Manamaid, Bo Beau and Sneaky Henry also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

FOURTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Manila Bay, 113 (Wholey) 12.40 5.40 3.00
Miss L. F., 108 (Mearle) ... 4.40 2.60
Old Maid, 99 (Bates) ... 2.60
Barbed Retort, Scout Azure, Alsang and Discourse also ran. Time, 2:35⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Grade C Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patrol Scout, 110 (Marrero) 5.60 3.40 2.20
Tow Rope, 103 (Robart) ... 4.00 2.40
Calexico, 105 (Hearn) ... 2.40
Be Jabbers and Flying Lee also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; Grade C Handicap; purse, $1,300; for 3-year-olds.
Ramases, 117 (Berger) ... 6.00 3.80 2.60
Colorado Ore, 104 (Emery) ... 13.80 6.00
Abrasion, 115 (Marie) ... 3.00
Sweet Willow, Charitable, Challamore and Raise Up also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

SEVENTH—Five and one-half furlongs; the Mayflower Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Blue Pair, 119 (Berger) ... 5.40 3.80 3.00
Big Stakes, 119 (Corbett) ... 9.80 5.00
Blensign, 119 (Shelhamer) ... 3.40
Pelisse, Curious Coin, Good Turn, War Skipper, Bull Brier, Lechat, Port and Blue Twink also ran. Time, 1:05⅕ (equals track record).

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wise Player, 113 (Berger) ... 7.00 3.80 2.80
Dizzy B., 112 (Suttle) ... 4.60 3.80
Slavic, 107 (Emery) ... 3.80
Jolly Flag, Cold Deck, Howellville, Red Jack, Shooting Scout and Bounding Count also ran. Time, 1:59.

Mares Key to Success of Woodward Stable; Winner of $3,500,000 Since '18

Post Staff Photo

This rangy bay colt yearling is among a group of Belair Stud youngsters which will carry the famed William Woodward colors on the turf next season. The colt is by Alcazar, out of the mare Flying Song. The sire Alcazar ran in England, winning the Doncaster and Chesterfield Cup races

Marguerite Heads Belair Stud's Great List of Dams

By Anthony Neri

On the quality of its matrons
Depends the success of a stud.

This Belair Stud motto brings to the fore the reason William Woodward's thoroughbreds have had such success on the turf both in America and England the past decade.

The master of Belair has selected his mares with meticulous care. Long is the list of the famous mares bred and owned by the stud.

Ever a keen student of bloodlines Woodward has subscribed to the theory of the old school that a mare should be, if possible, just a little better than the sire.

The Arab's Story

With this in mind, the chairman of the staid old Jockey Club has picked his mares with balanced judgment.

There is an old story of an Arab once asking a seer, "will my horse win today?" the answer was, "Ask the dam."

Heading the array of Belair mares is Marguerite, the world's greatest producer of money-winning horses. This daughter of Celt-imported Fairy Ray is the dam of Gallant Fox, triple crown winner (Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes); Petee-Wrack, winner of $98,990; Fighting Fox, who has won $122,000; Foxbrough II, champion 2-year-old of his year in England among others.

Another mare held in high esteem is Priscilla Carter, dam of the imported Alcazar, winner of the Doncaster Cup, Chesterfield Cup and Lowther Stakes in England; also dam of Isolater, winner of the Brooklyn and Manhattan handicaps, in the latter defeating Seabiscuit.

The good mare Laura Gal, dam of Challedon, was bred by Belair and is now owned by William Brann. Some of the outstanding producers of the stud are Flambino, Flambette and Fleam of the La Flambee family; Cosy Time; imported Periwinkle II, dam of Perifox, Olympus and Perimetric; imported Ondulation; La Palina; Bobbles; Vicaress; Lady Diver, and many others.

Since 1918, when Belair sent its first representatives to the races, to July 1, of this year, Belair Stud products have won 1,612 races and upward of $3,500,000.

Seven horses bred by the famous stud have won over $100,000, and Gallant Fox gleaned $328,165, most of which came in one season, 1930.

The great Flares, full brother to Omaha, is the only American owned and bred horse ever to win England's famed Ascot Gold Cup.

Boswell and Hypnotist have also raced in England with a measure of success. The former is now stationed at Claiborne, near Paris, Ky., where Woodward's breeding interest is in the hands of A. B. Hancock.

Sir Gallahad III, property of Hancock, Woodward, Marshall Field, and Robert Fairbain, heads the stallions that have figured prominently in the breeding of Belair, although in latter years, Gallant Fox has become more or less the foundation sire of the stud.

Omaha in Kentucky

Other Belair stallions in domicile in the bluegrass country are Omaha, Jacopo, Flares, Boswell, Johnstown, Alcazar and Granville, who is stationed at John Hay Whitney's farm near Lexington.

The Belair stud foals after becoming weanlings are shipped from Kentucky to Collington, Md., near Bowie, Woodward's 3,500-acre farm, where the abundant pastures aid in their growth to sturdy yearlings under the watchful eyes of Willie

Weanlings Develop At 3,500-Acre Maryland Farm at Collington

Purdy, Bill Davidson and Charlie and Henry Thomas.

The farm at Collington is split into two sections, one being supervisd by Joe Nally and the other by James Davidson.

In late summer of their yearling season, a crop of the colts and fillies are consigned for the Saratoga sales and others are shipped to Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons at Aqueduct, winter training grounds of Woodward's charges.

This year there are 15 designated for the sales in August—ten fillies and five colts. Included in this group is a colt by Gallant Fox out of the mare Bosnia, full sister to Bosley, who recently won a stake at Suffolk Downs.

Of the fillies, any of which would be a valuable addition to any breeders' stud, is the one out of imported Periwinkle II by Sir Gallahad III, which should bring a high price.

Numbered among the colts which are to be kept to carry the Belair Stud colors on the turf next season are a Sir Gallahad III offspring out of Minerva, another out of the imported mare La Rambla by Blenheim II; an Alcazar out of Flying Song, and a colt of the first crop by Omaha out of the dam Gravitate.

Within the next few days the Saratoga consignment of yearlings will be led on a train at Bowie station and a busy two weeks will be in store. For at Saratoga, horse auctioning mart of the American turf world, there will be many days of parading before prospective buyers before the night of Wednesday, August 7, when the Belair stud yearlings will be sold at auction.

The rich and the poor, the many-horse stable owner, and the one-horse stable owner, rub elbows in this mecca of turfdom at the Spa. Here truly that racing adaptation of "on or unred the turf, we are all equal," can well be applied.

Belair yearlings to be sold at Saratoga:
Bay filly by *Alcazar—Bobbles.
Chestnut colt by Gallant Fox—*Bosnia.
Bay filly by *Sir Gallahad III—Cosy Time.
Bay filly by *Jacopo—Lady Diver.
Bay filly by Gallant Fox—La Palina.
Dark brown colt by *Alcazar—Lucky Pledge.
Bay filly by Gallant Fox—*Marianne.
Chestnut colt by *Alcazar—Marigal.
Dark bay filly by Gallant Fox—*Ondulation.
Bay filly by *Sir Gallahad III—Periwinkle II.
Brown filly by *Alcazar—Ripples.
Dark bay colt by *Sir Gallahad III—Silver Lane.
Gray roan colt by Gallant Fox—*Tetrina II.
Chestnut filly by Alcazar—Valse.
Bay filly by Gallant Fox—Vicaress.
*Imported.

Louis, Trainer, Co-Managers To Appear Here

Will Be on Hand For Holman-Williams Bout, July 29

When Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, steps into the ring a week from tomorrow night, Monday, July 29, to referee the semiwindup match on the card at Griffith Stadium featuring his own fighter, Holman Williams, and Wild Bill McDowell, local fans will see the entire Louis board of strategy.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced yesterday that he had completed arrangements to have Jack Blackburne, better known as "Chappie," Louis' trainer, and Julian Black and John Roxborough, his comanagers, to be on hand.

Blackburne, naturally, will be in Williams' corner, for he trains the New York colored star, ranked third by the National Boxing Association on the welterweight ladder. Black and Roxborough, as well as Louis, have a share in the contract on Williams.

Blackburne, Black and Roxborough are the men who piloted Louis to the world's heavyweight championship, and they are hopeful of moulding Holman Williams into a welterweight king.

Of course, Wild Bill McDowell, the clever punching Texas battler, will have something to say about that. McDowell did all right by himself the night he went ten rounds with the Cocoa Kid, and there are many who believe had the fight gone two more heats—McDowell might have stopped the colored ace. Bill Daley, McDowell's manager, says his boy doesn't really catch his second wind until the late rounds, and wouldn't object if next Monday's fight were over the 12-round route.

Williams will be making his debut here, but he is no new face in the East. He defeated Steve Mamakos and Izzy Janazzo, and right now is on the heels of the Cocoa Kid, No. 1 challenger, and also is angling for a shot at Armstrong.

Matchmaker Menendez will arrange for both boys to come in town later this week to train.

Joe Cox Returns To Mat Feature On Thursday

Joe Cox, the self-styled Kansas Krasher, will return to his local wrestling wars after a six-month absence Thursday night at Griffith Stadium, and will attempt at the same time to arrest the winning streak of Paul Jones, the Texas scissors king.

Cox has a habit of breaking up local monopolies, and thus will attempt to become the first to defeat Jones since the big Texan started his victory march here a few weeks ago.

Just as Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" exponent, had fired the imagination of spectators with his hold last summer, so is Jones cutting a figure with his figure-four scissors which, in the opinion of Promoter Joe Turner, is tops in punishing holds.

Percheron Mare Has Second Set Of Twins; All Live

By the Associated Press

Mendham, N. J., July 19.—W. C. Cullen, jr., Percheron horse breeder, considers his 10-year-old brown mare, Anne, a rarity among horses. She has twice given birth to twins.

The first pair was foaled two years ago and is still alive. The second set was born a week ago and in Cullen's words "are still very much alive and kicking."

The most recent twins are both colts, while the previous set included a colt and a filly.

Amity Leads League

Amity holds a half-game lead over Friendship in the Odd Fellows Softball League with three victories and one defeat against two and one for the runner-up ten. Junior Lodge holds a .500 average in four games while Columbian and Columbia trail in fourth and fifth places.

Zale Now Awaiting Title Fight Offer

By the Associated Press

Seattle, July 20.—If there are going to be any efforts to clear up the so-called "muddled middleweight situation," the first overtures will have to come from the New York-California camp which recognizes Ken Overlin as champion.

This was the word today from Sam Pian and Art Winch, the Damon and Pythias pair who last night piloted Tony Zale, of Gary, Ind., to the N. B. A.-recognized middleweight championship.

"After all, we've just won the biggest hunk of that championship," they explained. "Why should we let New York or anybody else tell us that we've got to fight Overlin or anybody else at any terms other than the champion's end of the gate?

"As for our boy, he'll kill Overlin. We told you he'd knock out Hostak with body punches, didn't we? Well, Overlin would be even easier."

They concluded by saying Nate Druxman, Seattle promoter, would find them receptive whenever he dug up a middleweight that would draw. Guardedly, they indicated they didn't think a third go with Al Hostak, whom Zale eliminated with a thirteenth-round technical knockout last night, would draw well, even in Seattle, heretofore the hotbed of middleweights.

It was a discouraged Hostak who yielded his title to Zale last night. He told Tony afterward that he thought the tough former steel worker had the hardest punch he'd ever absorbed.

Hostak was afraid of his tools, his oft-broken hands, and Zale was afraid of nothing.

Hostak wound up with both eyes puffed up, and a slight cut under his left eye. He also nursed some sore ribs where Tony poured his dynamite like he used to pour steel in Gary. Hostak was down three times from punches in and near the kidneys, right above his tights.

Zale had only a slightly swollen left eye and a bruise on the back of his left hand to show for his trouble. Of the touted Hostak punch, he had to say:

"He never hurt me—even once."

Grady Boys Win, 10-9

Grady Boys Club defeated the Woodridge Bees, 10 to 9, yesterday on the Turkey Thicket diamond. George Jarbo was the winning pitcher.

FIGHTING WORDS:

Move On to Bring Louis-Baer Fight Here

Fistic Circles See No Reason Why D. C. Should Not Get Bout

By Al Hailey

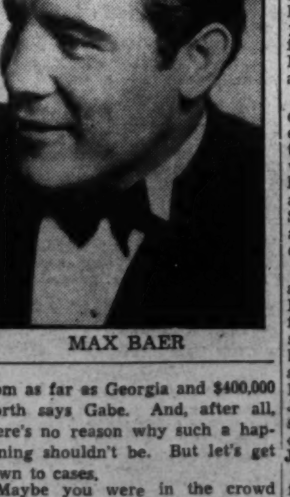
Stew-pend-us ideas are stirring around in the brains of Washington's fight-promoting team . . . and the strange thing about the whole business is that said ideas are to be considered with a large amount of seriousness. You want to know about the idea? Here 'tis—Max Baer versus Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in Griffith Stadium in September.

On the face of it, there appears to be no reason why the Louis-Baer championship fight shouldn't be in Washington . . . as a matter of fact, there are a number of reasons why such a battle should be staged in the Nation's Capital—take it from Gabe Menendez, who whispers into our ear:

"You want an angle? I'm really going to give you something stupendous—this is something that'll put you on the map. I got an idea, but I got to talk to my partner about it."

Gabe's voice falls to a whisper . . . he confides that this idea is going to draw "so much tremendous business that it'll be just like the Sharkey-Stribling fight down in Miami which drew $500,000 when all the experts were saying it wouldn't draw peanuts."

In a couple of nutshells (courtesy of Andrew H. Brown), Gabe's idea is to get Promoter Mike Jacobs to bring his Baer-Louis brainstorm to Washington. According to Menendez, such a fight will draw the fa



MAX BAER

from as far as Georgia and $400,000 worth says Gabe. And, after all, there's no reason why such a happening shouldn't be. But let's get down to cases.

Maybe you were in the crowd when Jimmy Lake boomed out that Harry Hurst, the lad who scored such a big hit on the Cocoa-Phil Furr card, was returning to his native Canada "to fight for his country."

George Shepherd, manager of the Cocoa Kid, insures one and all that Harry is now in Canada seeking a

Promoters Figure Battle Would Draw A Large Gate Here

visa to get back into the United States for more fights . . . Such an event would be a pleasing stroke of luck for Washington . . . the 20-year-old youngster gained much favor in scoring a knockout over a North Carolina Irishman two weeks ago.

The much-kicked-around squabble over the world's featherweight championship will be settled in Baltimore July 29 at Carlin's Park when Harry Jeffra, current "titleholder," meets Spider Armstrong in a bout recognized by the sovereign States of Maryland and New York as a battle for the "world's 126-pound championship."

Story is that the pending bout was all arranged for before the recent Harry Jeffra-Joey Archibald fight for the alleged "world's championship." Al Weill, manager of Archibald, played his usual game of insuring the Weill fortune by tying up Max Waxman, who's said to manage Jeffra, in an agreement that Jeffra should fight Armstrong within 90 days of the Archibald fight should Joey lose.

Incidentally, there's a move on foot to match Cocoa Kid, recent conqueror of Phil Furr and Bill McDowell, with Washington's prodigal middleweight, Georgie Abrams.

George Shepherd, manager of the Kid, informs Menendez that Cocoa is willing to meet Georgie if Chris Dundee, Abrams' manager, will shoot Georgie in at a weight under 158 pounds.

Post & Rail

By Anne Hagner

If there are any would-be "dark horses" with aspirations toward setting the horse show world on fire this season, they'd better start now or forget about the whole thing. When it comes to surprises, we aren't having many this summer, thank you.

Anne Hagner

A mid-July roundup of goings-on amongst the hay-burning set finds last year's champions still performing so brilliantly that they have almost overshadowed less established mounts.

There are a few interesting exceptions, though. One is Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Clifton's Lad, who has been shown pretty extensively during most of his eight years but, until recently, had never won a Virginia championship. He did take the Altoona (Pa.) title last year, but has fared much less successfully in his home State.

Hence, when the Lad came through at Culpeper with sufficient points to take the tricolor, many jaws sagged with surprise. As a real working hunter, the little gray gelding is known to be hard to beat, but his size has kept him from many major awards in the show ring.

Most judges prefer big, strapping horses for show purposes, but when Clifton's Lad won the Culpeper championship over Mrs. James Hamilton's Golondrina, it was a definite victory for the school that demands that its hunters be small enough to get out of tight spots a-hunting. Neither of Culpeper's titlists can beat the 16-hand mark on the measuring stick.

The only other surprise that has come to light thus far in the year is the difficulty that committees are having with the American Horse Shows Association scoring for championships and reserves. The business involves more than a simple matter in addition, because in most cases the trouble has been in the wording of the prize list.

Walter Craigie, who does a weekly piece on horses for a Richmond paper, has ferretted out several cases recently where reserve awards have gone to the wrong horse, through a misinterpretation of which classes count full value and which half in the point-scoring.

Loud screams on the subject have come from all sides, and Walter's most familiar pose at shows these days is with fists up, ready to go into immediate action. To those who claim that the rule-book is being granted too much importance, Walter answers that as long as some form of authority is necessary, it should be obeyed in full.

His suggestion is, that prize lists be sent to the horse show association for approval so that such details may be cheked on before individual shows get in a muddle on the score sheets.

Hair-tearing on the subject is not confined to Virginia, either. From the Ox Ridge show, in the far reaches of Connecticut, comes word that final adding-up gave the hunter reserve to Blanche Clarke's good model horse, Lord Britain, in place of Frederick M. Warburg's Battle Day, who was originally awarded the ribbon at the show.

What with one thing and another turning up about rule book trouble, it looks as if exhibitors would do well to follow the advice given Peggy Keith Hamilton by a horseman at Culpeper: Carry the red leather-bound volume on a short chain, attached to the belt, so that it may be referred to in the heat of battle.

It might get in the way while the wearer rides in the show, but no doubt it would be a far more attractive addition to Corinthian apparel than the contents of a certain sandwich case we know. The owner, anxious to stick by the regulation that cases and flasks must be filled with food and drink, put a ham sandwich in his at the Washington show and doesn't expect to take it out until after the Columbus event the second week in September!

Rail chips: Man the life-boats—the Leny Manor Horse Show comes off next Saturday . . . the committee is having fun capitalizing on the deluge of last year . . . advertisements read: "After the flood of 1939, who could forget the Leny Manor Horse Show?" . . . Dickie Kelley is judging . . . why can't horse shows attract crowds such as tie up traffic in Potomac Park Sunday afternoons to watch the polo games? . . . it's a cinch that only a small percentage understand what goes on, but the yells of excitement are enough to scare away all the ducks that live across the river . . . what would be a tremendous asset, though, is an amplifying system to keep the onlookers posted . . . no game there today; the Third Cavalry plays at Harrisburg.

National City Games Today

National City Sunday League's Schedule

A League—Time, 2 P. M.

Klein Tavern vs. D. C. S.. South Ellipse; Orange Disc Club vs. Packard Washington, East Ellipse; J. C. Flood Co. vs. Frank Small Motor, North Ellipse; McFvin's Credit vs. Miller Furniture Co., No. 2 Monument.

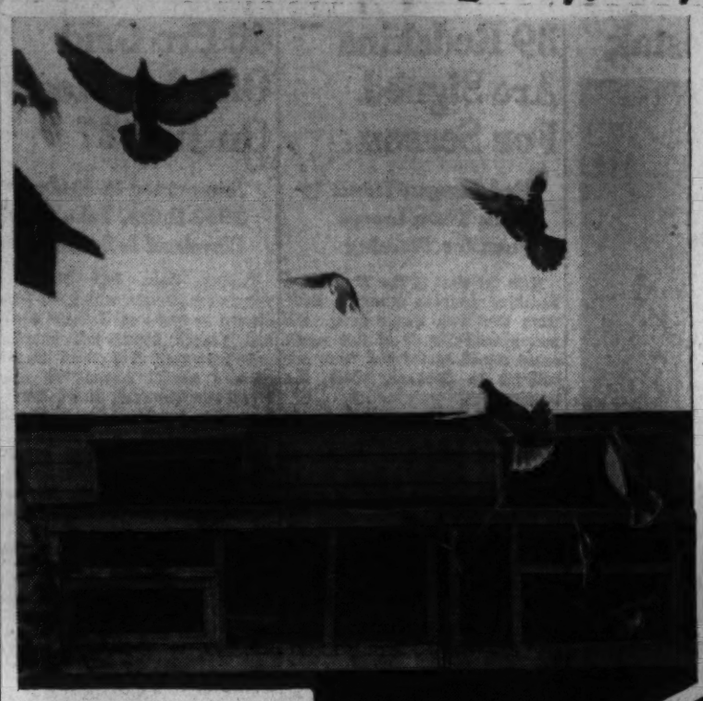
B League—Time, 11 to 1 P. M.

Wash. Home Ins. Co. vs. Plaza Tile Co., South Ellipse; Variety A. C. vs. Atchison & Keller, East Ellipse; St. Francis Xavier vs. Terminal Ice, West Ellipse; Capital Cafe drew bye.

Juniors—Time, 1 to 3 P. M.

Cardinal A. C. vs. Knessel's Cubs, South Ellipse, for championship first half; Friendship House vs. B. C. Wash., E. Br., East Ellipse; B. C. M. P. 4 vs. Naiman Photos, No. 1 Monument; Woodridge A. C. vs. Uline Ice, No. 2 Monument. Start of second half.

Those Harmless Homing Pigeons Are Ready For National Emergency, Says Fancier



Left—Some of the 40 youngsters in Harry C. Burke's loft take off for an evening "road-work" session for the coming "young bird" racing season from the loft at 2335 Thirty-third street southeast. Below—Burke, one of the District's foremost racing pigeon experts, examines the wing structure of one of his young birds which will take an active part in the season beginning the first week in September.

Young Bird Racing Season Will Put Speedsters in Shape

By Al Hailey

Spokesmen for Washington's "pigeon reserve corps" still were unable to say yesterday just what it is that makes a homing pigeon come home, but they were emphatic about one point: pigeon men of America are prepared for any national emergency that may arise as a result of Europe's war.

A survey conducted along the pigeon front, now in the midst of preparations for the advent of the "young bird" racing season, disclosed this fact yesterday.

Harry C. Burke, former president of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeons Union, estimates that when the season is over there'll be more than a thousand new birds from the Chesapeake Center alone ready to fly in the service of the U. S. Army's Signal Corps, if need arises.

A Veteran Bird Racer

Burke has been racing pigeons since 1905, and for the past ten years has had as his partner in the homing pigeon hobby Representative P. G. Holmes, of Massachusetts.

Burke's racing teams will be selected from his loft of 40 "young birds," meaning pigeons born since January 1, 1940, and the entire crew is now undergoing a strenuous training session in preparation for their instruction period.

This year the "young bird" season has a splendid significance, as Burke explains it.

"The present day 'blitzkrieg' action led us to believe for a time that carrier pigeons would be used less extensively than in the last World War, but we have been informed that they probably are even more valuable today," Burke explained.

Full Cooperation Pledged

Within 24 hours of a national emergency, pigeon fanciers of the Nation are now prepared to ship 4,800 finely trained homing birds to specified centers in the various corps areas of the United States.

"The national convention of the federation pledged its full cooperation with the War Department, and the Signal Corps has given the pigeon clubs every possible aid," Burke explained.

"One of the main reasons for the current young bird season is to build up the sport so that in event of a Government emergency we will have birds properly trained to carry messages," he added.

Under the present setup in the War Department, allowances have been made for such an occurrence, and men have been specified for the selection of birds for service. In the World War the rounding-up of homing pigeons witnessed several occurrences in which alleged "exorbitant" sums were paid private owners for champion birds. It is understood that a standard price for the feathery speedsters will be set in event of a future emergency, and that owners will accept the terms.

First Race in September

The young bird season will get under way over the Northwest racing course the first Sunday in September with a 100-mile airline flight from Cumberland, Md.

Burke's loft will get the first taste of "road work" in the next two weeks. Burke will start off with the youngsters by taking them to the Capitol and letting them fly to their home lofts at 2335 Thirty-third street southeast for the first hop. Next liberation point will be at the Washington Monument, and Burke will gradually work his way toward Cumberland until the birds have learned to negotiate long distances successfully.

As for what enables them to find their way, Burke, like all other pigeon men, is uncertain. It's a certain unerring instinct—Burke calls it "sight"—that shows them the way. At any rate, the homing pigeon groups in the Chesapeake center—comprised by racing clubs in the District, Maryland and Virginia—are going right ahead with preparations for the "young bird" season with the determination that their racers will be ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

Gibson Grays Defeat Anacostia Cards by 5-1

The Gibson Grays, behind the five-hit pitching of "Rube" McNair, defeated Anacostia Cardinals' unlimited baseball team, 5-1, yesterday at Falls Church. Edmonds and Gibson, with three hits each, were batting leaders for the winners.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

If summer heat makes you antiathletic, local hikers can show you how to get needed exercises without engaging in strenous outdoor sports. Not that walking 5 or 10 miles is as easy as swinging in a hammock; but some days we'd rather walk several hours than dance around a blazing tennis court for one.

DAVIS

Capital Hiking Club, Wanderbirds and National Capital Parks are in the midst of schedules which last well into the fall and which offer as much fun to bachelor girls as to those who like to go with their families or friends. Generally speaking you bring your own lunch and water. Schedules are posted in the Public Library.

Wanderbirds' ages range from 18 to 80, and their hiking activities include photography, swimming, canoeing as well as auxiliary outings to skate and cycle. Two trips are in order today: One to Maryland's Eastern Shore for a hike and swim with leaders meeting their followers in front of the National Theater at 8 a. m.; another hike and swim beginning at the end of the Cabin John carline, 10 a. m. Next Sunday a similar outing to Chopowamsic Park, Va., will be held, with the group meeting in front of the National at 9 a. m.

Capital Hikers' Sunday tours often touch historic landmarks. Today's trip is to Chancellorsville National Battlefield Park. Next week the group will hike and swim along the Patuxent River. Both trips originate at 1916 F street northwest. Moonlight hikes on week nights are also held.

Outings of the Naturalist Division, National Capital Parks, offer Wednesday morning trips for juniors and Sunday outings for the whole family. Private cars and buses meet this morning at 11 at the Maryland end of the Potomac River Bridge beyond Paw Paw, West Va., to tour the C. & O. Parkway tunnel.

Louise Shutz Kjellstrom, motion picture committee chairman of the National Section on Women's Athletics, has returned from teaching at Ohio U.'s summer sports session where she conferred with Helen Driver, University of Buffalo instructor whose book, "Tennis for Teachers," and experience teaching tennis here and in Sweden make her an expert on the subject. They decided that plans for a teaching film should include the new women's overhead and single volley strokes as well as regulation forehand, backhand and service.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

We have always felt that prescribing for sick or ailing dogs was not a part of our job, and we have always referred the writers of queries concerning sick dogs to their veterinarians. We realize, though, that there are many times when a dog may injure himself slightly or for some other reason be in need of first aid. Perhaps something should be done until the vet can be reached or again it may be some trivial thing that, while needing attention, does not require the services of the professional man.

BERNER

We have been informed, sometimes sarcastically, by readers that in an emergency, we were absolutely a total loss in that the dog would undoubtedly be dead by the time they wrote us and received an answer. This is, of course, quite true so let's look at some emergencies now.

Many dogs are poisoned every year, some deliberately and some accidentally, but the result is always the same unless something is done very promptly. If you have any idea that your dog has been poisoned, don't take him to the vet unless the doctor is within ten minutes of you. If he is farther than that, have somebody else call him and you get to work on the dog immediately. Give him an emetic, a pinch of salt on the back of his tongue, whites of several eggs or anything else you may know of which will make him vomit quickly. We always use salt water and plenty of it, pouring it in the dog until he can hold no more and then repeating. By the time you have accomplished this, your vet should be there, if you have told him that it was a poison case.

Some dogs seem to have an idea that their stomachs are first cousins to open hearth furnaces and will swallow nails or other pieces of metal, pieces of rubber and many other objects which are entirely foreign. If you see your dog swallow a foreign object of some sort, feed him all the bread he will eat and then, after a few minutes, give him something which will cause him to regugitate (good word). If you don't see it, try the treatment again. Watch him, and if he develops diarrhea or his stomach becomes swollen, call your vet at once.

Cuts usually take care of themselves unless severe enough to require stitches. Minor cuts should be treated with peroxide of hydrogen and dusted with boric acid powder or B. F. I. powder. Cuts need not be bandaged unless they are very large or deep and then a vet should see them.

Contrary to general belief, dogs do suffer from sunstroke or heat prostration often. In these cases, cold water or ice should be applied to the head and body, and a sniff of amonia will help. Make it just a sniff now as it is very powerful stuff.

Tail injuries are very common, among large short-haired dogs, especially, and they are usually very near the tip. We make a mixture of vaseline and B. F. I. powder, making a very thick paste, spread it well on and around the injury and bandage it 6 or 8 inches up the tail. Care should be taken that the bandage is not tight enough to stop the circulation. To keep it on, wind adhesive tape around its entire length.

Ear canker can make a dog's life awfully miserable and while some cases need the vet's care, there are others that don't. If your dog suddenly starts shaking his head vigorously, shows signs of tenderness in one or both ears or paws at his hears, look in his ears, and if you see what look like small dark scabs, he's in trouble. A little sweet oil applied to the spots several times daily will often help, but we pick off the scabs with a wooden probe and then touch the spots with a piece of cotton soaked in alcohol. Care must be used here so that the alcohol doesn't run down in his ear.

Well, that's about all we have room for if we are going to get the queries in. If you have any other minor doggy ailments you want explained, write us, and we'll explain them in the column for everybody's benefit (we hope).

* * * *

The Old Dominion Kennel Club journeyed afar for their July meeting, and the fact that they went to the home of Mrs. Earl C. Kline at Chapel Point, Md., probably accounts for the fact that there were more members present than there have been for many a meeting. Every year the club is invited to the Kline home, and once there, it is something never to be missed.

* * * *

Wonder what happened to the movement to increase the tax on the fairer sex of dogdom in the District. Probably stirred up so much indignation that it became rather a hot potato.

Dog Queries

Q. I have a cocker spaniel which is going to have puppies in a few days. I naturally intended to have the puppies' tails cut, but a friend tells me this is very cruel. Is this true and should I leave their tails natural?

A. Cut the puppies' tails by all means. Wouldn't a cocker be a funny looking thing with a long tail. If properly done when the puppies are about three days old there is very little if any pain, certainly no cruelty.

Q. Some time ago you said in your column that dogs should not be clipped. Does this mean the same as pluck? I always have my wire-haired terrier plucked.

A. No, and we're glad you brought that up. By clipping we mean the actual clipping of the hair, right down or nearly down to the skin. Wirehaired terriers should be plucked whenever they need it, winter or summer. They look like mendescript poodles otherwise.

Q. Is it possible to get false teeth made for dogs? I have a very old dog that has lost all his teeth but is otherwise in perfect health.

A. It probably could be arranged, but if they gave him half as much trouble as our three-tooth bridge gives us, we'd suggest you let him get along on soft foods without the store-bought teeth.

Q. To settle an argument will you publish in your column which you think is the easiest dog to train, the male or the female?

A. The female.

About Boats

By Marshall Andrews

With aviation, yachting shares the dubious distinction of having been benefited by the last passage at arms in which this country was involved and, like aviation, must occasionally look at that benefit askance.

When World War I broke out, flying was a thing of box kites, "quick start records," ballyhoo and barnstorming which no one took seriously. The war lifted it from the circus category, forced it to develop fast, dependable, long range airplanes, from which today's airliners claim descent.

ANDREWS

Yachting, likewise, was a sport for the wealthy before the war. There were dabblers in yachting, of course, fellows who put-putted about in powered skiffs and yearned for the sleek cruisers which whisked by them aloofly from time to time. The war changed all that.

So greatly did the Nation overbuild in Navy and Coast Guard craft, in merchant vessels and merchant vessel lifeboats that hundreds of more or less seaworthy boats were dumped on the market in the early months of the last decade. It was not an unmixed blessing.

To this day the Potomac and other yachtable rivers swarm with castoff lifeboats, remade into cruisers with sometimes terrible ingenuity. How seaworthy these may be depends, of course, upon the design of their superstructure, their power installation, their ballast and the care their steel hulls have had. Some of them are very fine boats for limited cruising and some have ventured into (and miraculously returned from) much heartier waters than the upper Potomac.

Despite the ministrations of amateur boatbuilders with more enthusiasm sometimes than skill, these old lifeboats have done yachting a measurable service.

Many a chap who never would have scraped together enough funds to buy or build a real pleasure cruiser has bought one of these for a few dollars, fitted it out for a few dollars more and joined the ranks of yachtsmen. As the infection set in and grew with time and possession and financial conditions improved, these lifeboat cruisers were handed down to newer accretions to the yachting ranks and their owners graduated into larger and more imposing craft.

Thus the first World War must be credited with adding yachtsmen to the sport of yachting by furnishing them with the means to yacht. Once bitten by the bug, they have steadily improved their status and, moving on, have made way for others who in turn grew up into bigger and better boats.

Prohibition too, for all its depraving influences otherwise, contributed not a little to yachting. In the race with rum runners to provide faster and faster boats, the Coast Guard threw on the market many fine, seaworthy craft, from picket boats to patrol boats. You see these in service today under the yacht ensign, skippered by owners who have attained their ultimate in boats.

Maybe the current brawl overseas will lend a second fillip to yachting in this country. And maybe, by the time it's over, yachting will be a dead thing because, by Government fiat, no one will be permitted to own a yacht or even a tin lifeboat.

Twelfth annual Chester River Regatta, featured by races for sail and power, will get under way next Friday at Chestertown, Md., under auspices of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. Events will occupy two full days, ending Saturday night with a dance at the clubhouse.

Tee to Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

Pardon this department for misinforming Washington's golf public for some time but according to a timely eight-page bulletin of the United States Golf Association a bogey is not a bogey, there is no such thing as a twosome, a threesome is not a threesome likewise for a foursome, and medal play is not medal play.

WHITTLESEY

All this comes under the heading of "Correct Usage of Golf Terms," edited by Richard S. Francis, the recognized authority on the rule book.

This is all rather confusing as golf terms are all rather technical to all but the regular golfer or the tournament players. In our book, a bogey was a one over par hole, most people recognized it as such and there was no argument. But according to Francis, a bogey is a "score which a fair player should make on a given hole and so for a whole course; it parallels par." The leaflet suggests coining a word for one over par. We've heard it called many things, most of which are unprintable.

In regards to a twosome, well there's just no such thing. If one man plays another it's a single, and if two players compete together in "stroke" play, it's a double. A threesome is a very rare match, too complicated to explain. It's best to say three golfers together is a three-ball match and three playing stroke competition is just "three."

The correct usage of foursome is two players playing alternate strokes with one ball against two others, Scotch foursomes and California Scotch foursomes add to the complications.

Best ball and aggregate are outlawed terms, in addition to "best ball and worst ball matches." Medal play is unheard of, it should be called stroke play.

However, after going over the whys and wherefores as to the correct usage of the various terms, we like the good old days. Bogeys, foursomes, medal play, threesomes, etc. If the U. S. G. A. hasn't coined a word for over-par in its 46 years of its existence, it's about time it takes a little action. It would be the most-used word in golf, as 75 per cent of the niblick-nudgers go over par more often than they equal or better it. Had your bogey today.

Buck Worsham's rather sudden but nevertheless anticipated leap into the front ranks of the District's better playing golf professionals, where he has reached the playing ability of his older brother, Lewis, and passed a lot of others, brings to mind the thought that the Chevy Chase assistant and Lew, the Burning Tree professional, are about the most formidable brother duo to play around here in years.

The young professionals would be hard to beat if paired together and would have an edge over other brother golfers in this vicinity. Usually when there is one fairly good golfer in the family the other likes the game but hardly takes it serious. For instance Roger Peacock, who's been playing in the 60's and 70's since he was putter-high while brother Dick has played the game merely as a pastime. When Maury Nee was playing tournament golf, brother Dermot was an admirer but just a week-end golfer. Such was the case with Harry Pitt when he was winning Invitation and sectional tournaments by the dozen. His brother, Thomas S. Pitt, played tournament golf but more for a good time than any championship thoughts.

Bobby Brownell, who incidentally played Manor in 71 last week, hobbling along on his putter, plays the serious golf in the Brownell family, while brother Jim plays when there is nothing else to do. Al Houghton, four-time Maryland and three-time Bedford Open champ, has carried the name into the top pro ranks while younger brother Billy quit the pro ranks and is now a good club champion. The Oliveri family pulls hard for Andy, but Dr. Michael Oliveri preferred a D. D. S. to championship aspirations.

Allan and Danny Burton form a tough professional brother combination while a year ago or two ago Walter and Frank Cunningham would have given the Worshams a good match. Raymond and Gilbert Willett and now Carroll and others could make a golfing family out of the Willetts, but Gilbert has all but forsaken the game.

Cliff Spencer and brother Glenn would more than likely win a brother "siege gun" contest as they are two of the longest driving pros, although Glenn is now just a once-a-week golfer. Mel Shorey and brother John, when the latter was just about the best amateur in town, could have whacked a lot of good brother teams, while the Stevens brothers, Eddie and Claggett, wouldn't ask for ups from any tandem. Billy Dettweiler's younger brother Jack prefers rifle and other sports with just an occasional round of golf, but they wouldn't be a pushover. This could go on for five hours, taking father-and-son combinations, such as Albert and Roland MacKenzie, or brother and sister, Helen and Billy Dettweiler, mother and son, Mrs. Brownell and Bobby, and so far into the night.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Many fresh-water fishermen are prejudiced against lures which make a splash or fuss on the water, believing the fuss on the surface will scare the fish. If they would lay aside these notions long enough to try out some timely tips from an old-timer and follow suggestions for the use of popping and chugging lures the revelation will be little short of amazing. It applies equally to large and small mouth bass as well as other species of top-striking fresh-water fishes.

ACKERMAN

Many salt-water fish that feed at or near the surface are suckers for popping and chugging baits, and, like bass, may be teased by repeated casts, plus proper lure manipulation, until they seemingly lose patience and strike as much out of pugnacity as out of the desire for food. They may even be brought up from deep water to strike at surface plugs, and at most all times of the year.

Chugging is particularly effective in open pockets, over thick weed beds and where the average lure would dive into the weeds and foul. The longer a chugger is in the water, the more apt it is to catch a fish.

Good chugging lures are those with notched or cupped heads. The "chugger-spook" was designed particularly for the one purpose, but equally effective are lures like the "basser," "zig-zag" and "lucky 13." The proper manipulation of these lures make them dive under—and the cup, in doing so, catches a quantity of air and releases it under water, making a big bubble and causing surface commotion. The same chugging methods may be applied to flyrods with lures such as the "bubble bug" and "popper spook."

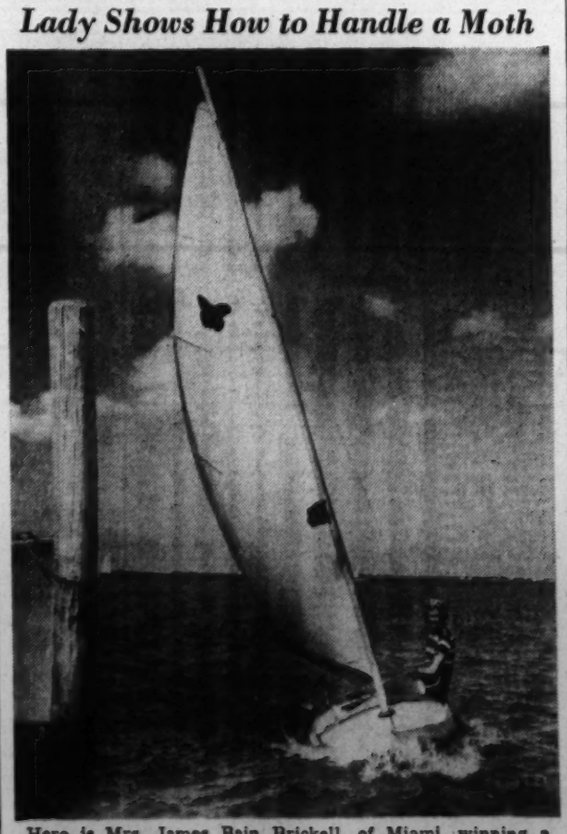
Some casters, and they are successful, too, in using popping lures literally make the water boil with repeated pops.

Strikes on popping lures are amazingly quick and strong, and the fish large. The fish approaches the lure, watches its action until it is moving off and then hits it hard. Best results are obtained with a floating line. As with most floating lures, poppers operate best without wire leaders, but impossible with such fish as salt-water trout because of their sharp teeth.

The oddity of popping, and the reason for so naming this type of fishing, is the sound—a distinct "plop" easily heard by the angler, and sensed by the fish through the vibration in the water.

To pop successfully, allow the lure to lie still for several seconds, then take up the slack line with the reel. With rod pointed well toward the lure give a short, snappy jerk—not just a pull, moving the tip of the rod about 2 feet. The snappier the jerk, the quicker the action of the lure, the deeper the dive and the larger the bubble. The slack is again taken up and the operation repeated until the lure is retreived.

Lady Shows How to Handle a Moth



Here is Mrs. James Bain Brickell, of Miami, winning a moth class race during a Florida regatta

McCosky Takes American Bat Lead; Danning Tops National

Tiger Star Is Slugging At .355 Pace

Cecil Travis Holds Sixth Place With .345 Mark; Radcliff In Second Place

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 20.—William Barney McCosky, Detroit's 22-year-old sophomore outfielder, was ignored on the All-Star selections a few weeks ago, but he's the big offensive noise in the American League anyway.

Young Barney collected 18 hits in 35 trips to the plate last week to take over the batting lead and move into the front-running spot in three other individual departments of play.

McCosky gained seven points through Friday's games, boosting his mace mark to .3553, a slight lead over Rip Radcliff, of St. Louis, who is hitting .3550. The Tiger star also tops the field in triples with 12 and he has the most hits, 113, and the most runs, 70.

Travis Is Sixth

Two former leaders in hitting, Taft Wright, of Chicago, and Lou Finney, of Boston, are tied for third at .354, representing a one-point loss for Finney during the week and a two-point drop for Wright, the pace-setter a week ago.

Luke Appling, Chicago shortstop, who trailed Wright last week by a fraction of a point, fell 10 points to .346, good for fifth spot. Behind him are Cecil Travis, Washington, .345; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .345; Ted Williams, Boston, .335; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .325, and Joe DiMaggio, New York, .325.

This week marks DiMaggio's first appearance among the first ten batters, and indicates the Yankee slugger may be ready to make a bid for his second straight batting title after a slow start.

Greenberg leads in doubles and runs batted in, having 31 two-ply blows and 29 runs accounted for. Jimmy Foxx, Boston, remained tops among the home-run hitters with 20 and George Case, of Washington, retained the stolen bases leadership with 16.

Buck Newsom, of Detroit, hung up his thirteenth straight mound victory before suffering a broken thumb to hold the won-lost lead with 13 wins and 1 loss. Bob Feller, Cleveland, ran his strike-out total to 161, easily the best in the circuit.

Cameo Is Beaten By Lawrenceville

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lawrenceville, Va., July 20.—Cameo Furniture nine, of Washington, lost to the host Lawrenceville nine, 4-0, here today despite the two-hit pitching of Printz, Cameo hurler.

Three errors and three walks coupled with doubles by Whaley and Gregorson accounted for winning runs. Gregorson, on the mound for the locals, allowed but three hits, all singles, while he gave up only two walks and his mates made but one error.

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	L'ceville	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf.	4	0	1	0	Whaley,2b.	4	1	1	3
Godfrey,3b.	3	0	0	3	Stephens,rf.	3	1	1	0
M'Quinn,2b	3	0	1	3	Rodgers,1b.	4	0	7	0
Schwab,c.	4	0	5	0	Keller,cf.	4	0	2	0
Harris,lf.	3	0	1	0	Grahavac,3b	3	0	0	1
Adair,lf.	3	2	1	0	K'merer,lf.	3	0	3	2
Deavers,ss.	3	0	2	3	T'mpson,ss.	2	0	3	2
James,1b.	3	0	13	0	Driscoll,c.	2	0	10	0
Printz,p.	3	1	0	4	G'gerson,p.	3	1	0	2
Totals.	29	3	24	13	Totals..	28	2	27	10

Cameo Furniture .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lawrenceville ...... 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—4

Runs—Stephens, Thompson, Driscoll (2). Errors—Printz, Deavers, McQuinn, Grahavac. Two-base hits—Whaley, Gregorson. Double plays—Deavers (unassisted); Whaley to Thompson to Rodgers. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 4; Lawrenceville, 3. First base on balls—Off Printz, 3; off Gregerson, 2. Struck out—By Printz, 4; by Gregerson, 9.

Boys Club Schedule

Week ending Saturday, July 27.

EASTERN BRANCH

Baseball League

Monday, July 22, 11 a. m.—Friendship-East. Br. Cubs, Eastern No. 1.

Thursday, July 25, 11 a. m.—East. Br. Red Sox-P. B. C., No. 11, Eastern No. 2; 11 a. m., P. B. C., No. 5-Lang. Lions, Eastern No. 1.

Friday, July 26, 11 a. m.—East. Br. Cubs-P. B. C., No. 5, Eastern No. 1.

Saturday, July 27, 10 a. m.—N. E. A. C.-P. B. C., No. 5, Eastern No. 1; 10 a. m.—East Bd. Red Sox-East. Br. Wh. Sox, Eastern No. 2.

Games—Tuesday and Wednesday, postponed.

All-Star Games

Pewee Class

Monday, July 22, 11 a. m.—Western Division-Central Division, Eastern Ellipse.

Wednesday, July 24, 11 a. m.—Eastern Division-Central-West. winner, Eastern.

Insect Class

Tuesday, July 23, 11 a. m.—Eastern Division-Central Division, Eastern.

Thursday, July 25, 11 a. m.—Western Division-East.-Cent. winner, East Ellipse.

Continuation—Badminton, paddle tennis, horseshoe tournaments.

Pool Program

Monday—Swimming meet at East Potomac, 7:30 p. m., 14 years and under.

Wednesday—Time trials all day.

Thursday—Dual meet, Eastern Branch vs. Washington Golf and Country Club. Here. 3 p. m., 9, 11, 13, 15 years.

Friday—Splash party, 6 p. m., midgets; 6:45 p. m., juniors; 7:30 p. m., intermediates; 8:15 p. m., seniors.

Central Branch

Paddle tennis tournament—Juniors, intermediates, seniors. Monday, through Friday, inclusive.

"League of Nations" League—Championship play-off.

Juniors

Monday, July 22, 6:30 p. m.—Greeks vs. Americans.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Pewees

Baseball League

Tuesday, July 23, 11 a. m.—South Ellipse, Central Br. Red Sox- vs. Merrick B. C.; 1 p. m., South Ellipse—Grady Boys vs. Neighborhood House.

Thursday, July 25, 11 a. m., South Ellipse—Central Br. Senators vs. Grady Boys; 1 p. m., South Ellipse—Central Br. Red Sox vs. Brightwood A. O.

Saturday, July 27, 11 a. m.—South Ellipse—Central Br. Senators vs. Y. M. C. A.; 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Central Br. Red Sox vs. Grady Boys.

Insects

Monday, July 22, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Y. M. C. A. vs. Ch. Ch. Wildcats.

Wednesday, July 24, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Ida's Dept. Store vs. Central Br. Browns.

Friday, July 26, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Ch. Ch. Wildcats vs. Metropolitan Police B. C., No. 4.

Georgetown Branch

House league, softball, junior, intermediate class.

Monday, July 22, 7—Cards vs. Cubs; 7:45, Reds vs. Giants.

Wednesday, July 24, 7—Cubs, vs. Giants; 7:45, Cards vs. Reds.

Western Division

Baseball League

Monday, July 22, 2 p. m.—No. 10 vs. Barnard, Western.

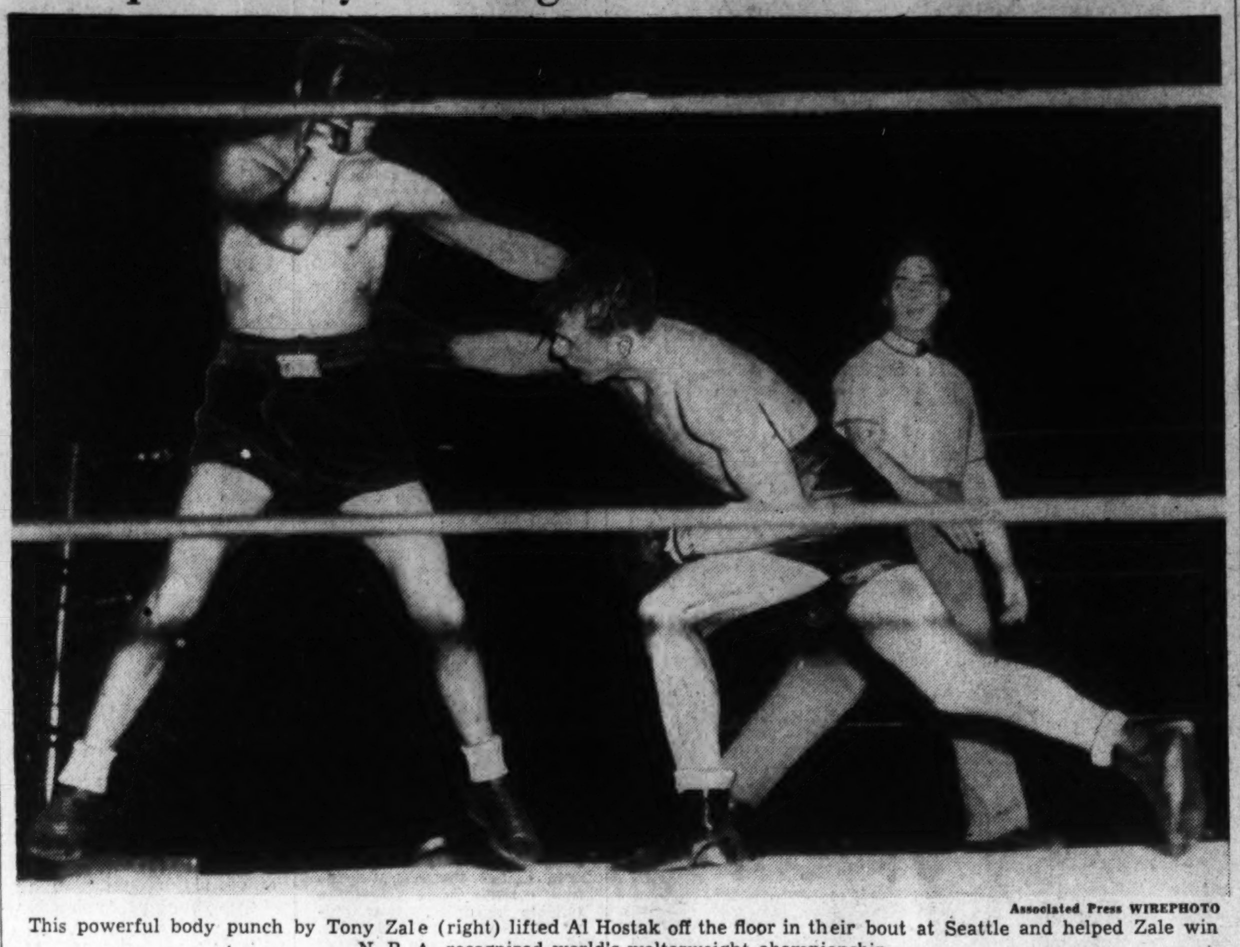
Tuesday, July 23, 1 p. m.—Washington Flour vs. Goodwill, East Ellipse.

Wednesday, July 24, 2 p. m.—Hearst vs. No. 10, Western.

Thursday, July 25, 2 p. m.—Grays vs. Blues, Western.

Friday, July 26, 2 p. m.—Washington Flour vs. Geo., Western.

Sample of Body Punching With Which Zale Beat Hostak



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This powerful body punch by Tony Zale (right) lifted Al Hostak off the floor in their bout at Seattle and helped Zale win N. B. A.-recognized world's welterweight championship

Major League Batting, Pitching Averages

The records below include games played Friday, July 19.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

From Elias Baseball Bureau 11 West 42d St., New York City

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut out
Detroit	83	2910	458	821	170	36	63	417	29	.282	2
Wash'ton	85	2999	403	842	157	33	29	355	56	.281	5
Boston	82	2919	436	813	162	41	70	409	24	.279	6
Chicago	79	2763	374	771	124	31	43	347	27	.279	4
Philad'phia	81	2793	410	768	126	31	64	377	24	.275	3
Cleveland	83	2888	399	779	180	33	63	373	22	.270	1
St. Louis	86	3010	427	779	153	30	75	402	25	.259	3
New York	81	2729	407	681	122	38	88	375	33	.250	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
New York	81	2171	966	71	90	.978
Cleveland	83	2207	839	75	85	.976
St Louis	86	2271	1053	95	97	.972
Boston	82	2249	981	92	90	.972
Chicago	79	2088	819	87	64	.971
Detroit	83	2239	927	100	68	.969
Washington	85	2235	949	110	86	.966
Philadelphia	81	2171	901	129	64	.960

Triple play—Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or more games.)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Mills, N. Y.	23	46	8	20	3	2	1	12	0	.435
Gelbert, Wash.	18	49	7	20	7	1	0	7	0	.408
McCosky, Detroit	76	218	70	113	22	12	3	28	3	.355
Radcliff, St. L.	80	307	46	109	16	5	4	47	3	.355
Wright, Chicago	77	308	48	109	18	5	3	44	3	.354
Finney, Boston	69	308	49	109	18	11	4	39	0	.354
Appling, Chicago	74	280	42	97	15	6	0	40	0	.346
Travis, Wash.	68	261	32	90	20	5	0	35	0	.345
Hayes, Phila.	71	249	42	86	10	3	12	53	5	.345
Simmons, Phila.	26	56	7	19	3	0	1	13	0	.339
Myer, Wash.	33	98	17	33	6	1	0	15	2	.337
Williams, Boston	78	310	69	104	27	6	11	58	1	.335
Rosar, N. Y.	28	89	12	29	5	2	4	15	2	.326
Greenberg, Detroit	78	311	58	101	31	4	17	79	2	.325
DiMaggio, N. Y.	68	253	40	82	9	5	17	62	1	.324
Weatherly, Cleve.	66	282	43	90	19	4	3	25	1	.319
Solters, Chicago	53	185	27	59	13	0	5	35	3	.319
Rosenthal, Chi.	57	149	24	47	7	2	3	26	2	.315
Fox, Detroit	33	105	12	33	6	1	0	11	3	.314
Peacock, Boston	40	80	14	25	1	1	0	9	0	.313
Cramer, Boston	81	356	52	111	16	4	1	30	1	.312
Moses, Phila.	75	284	53	88	20	8	7	25	2	.310
Lewis, Wash.	83	333	58	103	18	6	4	33	8	.309
Boudreau, Cleve.	83	345	59	106	30	7	7	53	2	.307
Siebert, Phila.	81	327	44	100	14	4	3	44	4	.306
DiMaggio, Boston	36	98	18	30	11	2	1	9	2	.306
Walker, Wash.	85	357	54	109	19	4	7	57	15	.305
W. Miles, Phila.	47	123	10	37	2	3	0	13	0	.301
Johnson, Phila.	76	283	58	85	13	2	17	59	5	.300
Tresh, Chicago	73	250	34	75	10	2	1	38	1	.300
Higgins, Detroit	63	227	36	68	12	0	10	37	3	.300
Knick'bocker, N.Y.	28	87	16	26	8	1	1	8	0	.299
Trosky, Cleve.	78	295	48	88	26	1	19	59	1	.298
Gehringer Detroit	83	316	66	94	18	3	6	52	6	.297
York, Detroit	83	306	49	91	22	5	13	58	2	.297
Mack, Cleve.	83	303	38	90	16	4	8	42	2	.297
Case, Wash.	85	362	63	107	14	2	4	35	18	.296
Foxx, Boston	77	290	55	85	17	2	20	68	4	.293
Sullivan, Detroit	42	116	20	34	8	3	2	25	1	.293
Selkirk, N. Y.	71	245	40	71	12	4	10	39	2	.290
Tebbetts, Detroit	59	200	19	58	13	1	1	23	4	.290
Keller, N. Y.	73	273	56	78	9	9	17	59	4	.286
Early, Wash.	45	126	16	36	6	2	2	6	0	.286
Hoag, St. L.	51	137	18	39	9	0	3	19	2	.285
Bell, Cleve.	63	232	30	66	11	1	2	33	1	.284
Dean, Phila.	41	53	2	15	2	0	0	5	0	.283
Chapman, Cleve.	77	298	47	84	24	3	3	30	8	.282
Bonura, Wash.	77	303	41	85	16	3	3	46	2	.281
Hemsley, Cleve.	67	256	27	72	15	4	4	32	1	.281
McQuinn, St. L.	83	332	50	92	21	5	8	46	1	.277
Averill, Detroit	38	87	7	24	3	1	2	16	0	.276
Wilson, Boston	21	29	5	8	1	1	2	4	0	.276
Hale, Cleve.	25	29	3	8	3	1	0	4	0	.276
Kuhel, Chicago	79	322	55	88	13	4	16	47	7	.273
Tabor, Boston	79	307	47	83	22	4	12	46	9	.270
Potter, Phila.	17	37	0	10	1	0	0	3	0	.270
Cronin, Boston	80	286	46	77	16	2	10	55	5	.269
Chapman, Phila.	67	242	46	65	13	1	13	39	1	.269
Heffner, St. L.	75	283	29	77	17	0	1	31	3	.267
Campbell, Detroit	66	218	37	58	12	4	4	26	2	.266
Judnich, St. L.	73	279	55	74	10	5	14	46	5	.265
Swift, St. L.	70	216	18	57	13	1	0	20	0	.264
Rubeling, Phila.	67	216	32	57	11	4	2	21	4	.264
Kreevich, Chi.	78	319	46	84	9	8	5	28	9	.263
Clift, St. L.	80	281	48	74	14	4	11	40	2	.263
Newsom, Detroit	19	57	10	15	4	0	0	9	0	.263
Turner, Chicago	18	38	2	10	0	0	0	4	0	.263
Kennedy, St. L.	19	46	8	12	2	1	2	8	0	.261
Rolfe, N. Y.	66	270	47	70	12	3	6	27	3	.259
Berardino, St. L.	72	255	36	66	16	3	13	53	3	.259
Ferrell, Wash.	55	174	16	45	9	1	0	20	0	.259
Bartell, Detroit	76	304	45	78	15	0	4	32	0	.257
Doerr, Boston	79	329	41	84	16	6	8	54	3	.255
Bloodworth, Wash.	63	248	27	63	9	4	6	41	2	.254
Laabs, St. L.	58	127	17	32	9	3	7	21	2	.252
McCoy, Phila.	75	303	37	76	16	2	4	38	1	.251
Welaj, Wash.	56	152	24	38	9	0	2	16	7	.250
Dahlgren, N. Y.	81	293	26	73	9	1	8	33	0	.249
Gordon, N. Y.	81	305	42	75	15	5	11	51	12	.246
Hudson, Wash.	22	49	3	12	2	0	0	4	0	.245
Pofahl, Wash.	60	199	20	48	11	2	1	18	1	.241
Heath, Cleve.	55	204	36	49	13	2	8	31	4	.240
Lillard, Phila.	64	197	26	47	7	2	1	20	0	.239
Webb, Chicago	25	88	9	21	3	1	0	1	1	.239
Henrich, N. Y.	40	101	17	24	8	2	4	16	1	.238
Grace, St. L.	32	63	12	15	4	0	2	11	0	.238
West, Wash.	33	42	3	10	3	0	0	7	0	.238
Kennedy, Chicago	78	330	43	78	15	1	2	23	1	.236
Cullenbine, St. L.	49	163	33	38	8	0	7	24	0	.233
McNair, Chicago	66	251	26	57	12	1	7	31	1	.227
Dickey, N. Y.	61	227	29	51	10	1	5	28	0	.225
Keltner, Cleve.	79	286	40	64	13	3	8	36	2	.224
Brucker, Phila.	19	43	3	9	1	1	0	2	0	.209
Leonard, Wash.	19	57	4	11	0	0	0	3	0	.193

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four decisions or more)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Detroit	19	147	112	40	84	13	2	13	1	.929
Heving, Boston	18	43	41	20	30	0	0	5	1	.833
Car'squel, Wash.	11	17	16	9	10	0	0	4	1	.800
Smith, Cleve.	17	101	97	31	20	6	0	9	3	.750
Rowe, Detroit	13	70	77	13	20	3	0	6	2	.750
Gomez, N. Y.	4	21	28	14	11	0	0	3	1	.750
Grove, Boston	13	93	100	24	43	4	1	4	2	.714
Milnar, Cleve.	21	139	135	57	59	10	2	12	5	.706
Feller, Cleve.	22	176	125	76	161	18	3	14	6	.700
Bridges, Detroit	16	119	90	55	77	7	1	7	4	.636
Breuer, N. Y.	14	108	107	28	51	8	0	7	4	.636
Russo, N. Y.	16	94	86	29	45	6	0	6	4	.600
Lyons, Chicago	12	96	96	15	33	8	2	6	4	.600
Chandler, N. Y.	15	98	99	31	28	4	1	6	4	.600
Dickman, Boston	19	67	75	22	21	1	0	6	4	.600
Trotter, St. L.	18	36	39	14	10	0	0	3	2	.600
Lawson, St. L.	17	48	43	30	8	0	0	3	2	.600
Hadley, N. Y.	16	51	46	32	24	0	0	3	2	.600
Hash, Boston	26	98	95	67	33	3	1	7	5	.583
Ruffing, N. Y.	16	125	115	47	57	11	3	8	6	.571
Ross, Phila.	14	83	84	25	23	4	0	4	3	.571
Wilson, Boston	21	74	87	39	55	4	0	4	3	.571
Dietrich, Chi.	11	65	69	35	21	2	0	4	3	.571
Allen, Cleve.	17	79	68	27	31	4	3	5	4	.556
Galehouse, Bos.	16	108	126	30	45	5	0	6	5	.545
Pearson, N. Y.	15	109	104	43	48	7	1	7	6	.538
Potter, Phila.	17	114	107	42	36	9	0	7	6	.538
Smith, Chicago	17	100	91	46	71	5	0	7	6	.538
Babich, Phila.	17	124	126	48	57	7	0	8	7	.533
Leonard, Wash.	19	163	171	35	65	14	0	10	9	.526
Bagby, Boston	19	93	111	39	30	3	1	7	7	.500
Newhouser, Det.	15	97	99	57	65	6	0	6	6	.500
Harder, Cleve.	14	67	82	19	27	0	0	5	5	.500
Gorsica, Detroit	15	79	79	26	36	4	2	4	4	.500
Coffman, St. L.	17	56	85	16	21	1	0	2	2	.500
Donald, N. Y.	9	78	33	17	14	2	0	2	2	.500
Hudson, Wash.	22	134	141	55	53	9	1	8	9	.471
Auker, St. L.	20	131	158	44	44	10	0	7	8	.467
Lee, Chicago	14	112	115	29	34	12	1	6	7	.462
Dean, Phila.	19	108	130	42	28	6	1	6	7	.462
Rigney, Chicago	21	142	133	49	61	6	1	8	10	.444
Benton, Detroit	25	50	55	21	28	0	0	4	5	.444
Kennedy, St. L.	19	119	158	56	38	9	0	7	9	.438
Harris, St. L.	17	93	102	43	24	3	0	5	7	.417
Knott, Chicago	14	79	88	31	19	3	2	4	7	.364
Haynes, Wash.	21	32	68	22	19	1	0	3	6	.333
Chase, Wash.	19	127	139	79	51	8	0	5	11	.313
Masterson, Wash.	17	81	82	49	41	3	0	3	1	.300

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

The records below include games played Friday, July 19, 1940.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
New York	77	2713	376	751	107	26	45	347	18	.277	5
St. Louis	78	2760	362	743	135	25	70	337	34	.269	7
Chicago	86	3000	390	794	157	30	45	361	32	.265	6
Pittsburgh	78	2668	377	707	122	35	43	338	37	.263	5
Cincinnati	78	2686	368	705	131	18	53	332	35	.262	4
Brooklyn	80	2627	365	724	129	34	41	335	33	.256	3
Boston	74	2594	305	660	100	29	27	264	25	.254	4
Phila.	77	2598	263	622	92	11	34	237	12	.239	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cincinnati	78	2130	923	62	78	.980
New York	77	2073	918	78	57	.975
Philadelphia	77	2038	946	78	69	.971
Brooklyn	80	2226	833	95	62	.970
Boston	74	1966	891	90	85	.969
Chicago	86	2348	1076	114	86	.968
St. Louis	78	2104	851	104	75	.966
Pittsburgh	78	2070	961	115	74	.964

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Butcher, Pitts.	19	24	4	10	2	0	0	4	0	.417
Danning, N. Y.	74	285	42	99	17	3	11	61	3	.347
J. Martin, St. L.	45	118	13	40	8	4	2	22	1	.339
Davis, Pitts.	46	132	16	44	6	1	5	14	0	.333
May, Phila.	69	245	33	81	14	2	1	31	2	.331
Orengo, St. L.	65	199	37	65	15	2	5	33	5	.327
Nicholson, Chi.	73	264	44	86	16	5	14	59	1	.326
Walker, Bklyn.	71	275	36	88	17	3	3	33	1	.320
Hershb'g'r, Cin.	37	82	5	26	3	2	0	19	0	.317
Lombardi, Cin.	65	239	33	75	17	0	9	50	0	.314
Phelps, Bklyn.	65	210	31	66	15	3	8	36	1	.314
Gustine, Pitts.	67	200	28	81	17	6	1	27	6	.312
Gleeson, Chi.	66	251	42	78	20	6	3	40	3	.311
Rowell, Boston	55	177	15	55	9	4	1	22	2	.311
Leiber, Chicago	57	205	26	63	8	1	8	45	0	.307
Demaree, N. Y.	52	206	39	63	10	3	4	32	2	.306
Garms, Pitts.	35	72	14	22	5	1	1	15	1	.306
Moore, N. Y.	74	304	52	92	20	1	4	31	4	.303
P. McCormick, Cin.	78	311	56	94	22	2	9	55	2	.302
Herman, Chi.	84	345	55	104	16	3	4	40	1	.301
Young, N. Y.	77	296	43	89	18	2	5	47	1	.301
Ross, Boston	75	287	45	86	11	9	8	42	3	.300
Mize, St. L.	77	286	54	85	13	6	25	61	1	.297
Koy, Bklyn.-St. L.	56	177	25	52	10	3	5	28	5	.294
Miller, Boston	73	267	30	78	17	1	5	40	5	.292
Hack, Chicago	81	325	60	94	27	4	1	18	9	.289
Medwick, St. L.-Bn.	72	294	41	85	14	5	7	41	1	.289
Owen, St. L.	56	152	11	44	10	1	0	16	1	.289
Whitehead, N. Y.	77	344	40	99	6	6	2	23	4	.288
Ott, N. Y.	77	268	52	77	12	2	7	41	2	.287
Moore, Bkln.-Bos.	81	188	25	54	11	0	4	19	1	.287
Cavarretta, Chi.	69	189	34	54	11	4	2	22	3	.286
Mazzera, Phila.	21	42	7	12	2	2	0	7	0	.286
VanRobays, Det.	68	260	33	74	9	5	3	42	0	.285
Reese, Bklyn.	55	193	37	55	3	3	2	16	10	.285
Marion, St. L.	59	197	22	56	7	0	0	15	3	.284
Fletcher, Pitts.	77	267	52	75	13	5	12	60	2	.281
Riggs, Cin.	17	32	3	9	2	0	0	2	0	.281
Slaughter, St. L.	71	271	44	76	10	3	10	27	2	.280
West, Boston	70	254	39	71	11	3	3	32	1	.280
P. Waner, Pitts.	48	126	16	35	7	1	1	19	1	.278
Vaughan, Pitts.	78	297	54	82	16	5	3	46	8	.276
Rizzo, Pitts-Ph.-Cin.	70	255	39	73	8	1	12	40	2	.276
Wasdell, Bklyn.	32	109	16	30	8	0	1	17	1	.275
Moore, St. L.	64	245	34	67	16	1	6	33	8	.273
Vosmik, Brooklyn	62	236	30	64	8	5	1	20	0	.271
Camilli, Bklyn.	68	252	41	68	15	6	7	45	6	.270
Witek, N. Y.	50	175	19	47	5	0	1	12	0	.269
L. Waner, Pitts.	35	60	12	16	1	0	0	1	1	.267
Bowman, Pitts.	32	49	6	13	2	1	1	10	0	.265
Craft, Cin.	71	276	33	73	12	4	5	31	2	.264
Handley, Pitts.	63	227	36	60	6	1	1	11	5	.264
Mueller, Phila.	63	178	17	47	9	1	2	18	2	.264
Dallessandro, Chi.	58	156	19	41	15	2	0	15	1	.263
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	80	313	43	82	17	2	3	35	3	.262
Collins, Chi.	26	65	7	17	2	0	1	12	4	.262
Todd, Chi.	61	226	17	58	6	0	4	19	1	.257
Cuccin'o, Bos.-N.Y.	62	226	23	58	12	1	3	40	1	.257
M.McCormick, Cin.	41	144	13	37	8	0	1	11	2	.257
Jurges, N. Y.	59	211	22	54	4	3	2	35	1	.256
Marty, Phila.	59	207	25	53	6	0	5	16	0	.256
Gilbert, Bklyn.	48	121	21	31	7	1	2	8	1	.256
Thompson, Cin.	19	47	3	12	3	1	0	8	0	.256
Goodman, Cin.	66	255	40	65	7	2	7	31	2	.255
Lopez, Bos.-Pitts.	60	196	27	50	3	2	2	22	2	.255
Franks, Bklyn.	28	59	5	15	2	0	1	7	0	.254
Frey, Cin.	78	300	58	76	10	5	8	28	11	.253
Elliott, Pitts.	71	285	41	72	17	5	3	29	8	.253
St. Martin, St. L.	68	265	31	67	10	3	4	21	2	.253
Werber, Cin.	64	298	49	75	21	1	7	28	8	.252
Warren, Phila.	47	115	10	29	2	0	4	15	0	.252
DiMaggio, Cin.-Pitts.	50	152	24	38	10	0	10	22	4	.250
Durocher, Bklyn.	37	96	8	24	5	1	1	11	1	.250
Hopp, St. L.	46	73	12	18	3	1	0	4	0	.247
Russell, Chi.	44	143	10	35	5	2	3	23	0	.245
Coscarart, Bklyn.	69	262	26	64	11	3	7	37	4	.244
Seeds, N. Y.	25	70	5	17	2	0	1	9	0	.243
Brown, St. L.	36	141	12	34	4	2	0	5	3	.241
Hartnett, Chi.	21	50	2	12	1	0	1	8	0	.240
Hassett, Bos.	70	278	41	66	9	3	0	17	3	.237
Sisti, Bos.	60	228	32	54	9	3	4	18	2	.237
Padgett, St. L.	52	135	14	32	11	0	5	24	0	.237
Arn'vich, Phil.-Cin.	64	230	18	54	4	1	0	20	0	.235
Mahan, Phila.	69	273	33	64	13	1	1	17	1	.234
Myers, Cin.	30	86	9	20	6	0	2	9	0	.233
Gutteridge, St. L.	44	60	9	14	2	0	1	8	2	.233
Gallagher, Bklyn.	24	52	5	12	3	0	0	4	1	.231
Bragan, Phila.	69	252	19	58	6	0	4	25	1	.230
Klein, Phila.	68	245	30	56	12	0	6	30	2	.229
Cooney, Bos.	43	109	11	25	3	1	0	6	2	.229
Walters, Cin.	20	62	8	14	33	0	0	9	2	.226
Mulcahy, Phila.	21	53	3	12	0	0	0	5	0	.226
Glossop, N. Y.-Bos.	43	140	19	31	4	1	4	12	1	.221
Hudson, Bklyn.	36	68	6	15	3	1	0	6	0	.221
Schulte, Phila.	54	202	22	44	9	1	0	7	1	.218
Rucker, N. Y.	31	87	9	19	1	3	0	3	0	.218

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four Decisions or More)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Fitzsim'ns, Bkln.	10	67	58	13	17	5	2	8	1	.889
Tamulis, Bklyn.	21	81	64	16	28	2	0	6	1	.857
Melton, N. Y.	19	97	92	38	68	3	1	8	2	.800
Walters, Cin.	19	163	117	52	53	16	2	13	4	.765
Sewell, Pitts.	17	74	82	29	21	3	0	6	2	.750
Lanning, Pitts.	20	53	54	18	18	1	0	3	1	.750
Kimball, Bklyn.	20	32	23	15	18	0	0	3	1	.750
Beggs, Cin.	15	37	34	6	12	0	0	5	2	.714
Lohrman, N. Y.	15	91	88	16	37	6	3	8	4	.667
Turner, Cin.	12	95	91	18	28	6	0	6	3	.667
Salvo, Boston	7	56	47	11	25	6	2	4	2	.667
Derringer, Cin.	20	168	157	27	60	17	3	12	7	.632
Mooty, Chi.	13	70	52	25	27	4	0	5	3	.625
McGee, St. L.	22	122	127	54	41	6	1	8	5	.615
Errickson, Bos.	18	113	114	51	19	8	1	6	4	.600
Hubbell, N. Y.	15	111	113	27	43	7	1	6	4	.600
Blanton, Phila.	10	60	63	18	23	4	0	3	2	.600
Moore, Cin.	11	39	27	22	18	1	0	3	2	.600
Thompson, Cin.	19	137	110	59	58	12	1	10	7	.588
Passeau, Chi.	26	160	140	41	63	11	1	11	8	.579
Carleton, Bklyn.	16	101	88	28	52	4	1	4	3	.571
French, Chi.	22	139	132	42	59	10	3	9	7	.563
Shoun, St. L.	32	90	90	21	46	4	0	5	4	.556
Casey, Bklyn.	17	74	71	28	23	3	1	5	4	.556
Hamlin, Bklyn.	17	102	96	22	46	5	1	6	5	.545
Olsen, Chi.	21	87	81	35	35	4	1	6	5	.545
Gumbert, N. Y.	19	124	119	45	49	7	1	7	6	.538
Wyatt, Bklyn.	22	138	150	48	73	9	2	8	8	.500
Schum'ch'r, N.Y.	17	105	102	43	60	3	1	7	7	.500
Brown, Pitts.	24	101	99	30	41	3	0	6	6	.500
Pressnell, Bklyn.	20	62	51	17	19	1	1	5	5	.500
Bowman, St. L.	14	50	51	25	23	3	0	3	3	.500
Russell, St. L.	24	50	52	23	14	0	0	3	3	.500
Raff'nsb'g'r, Chi.	23	65	62	19	33	1	0	3	3	.500
M'Fayden, Pitts.	16	55	77	14	15	0	0	2	2	.500
Lynn, N. Y.	9	15	12	4	9	0	0	2	2	.500
Mulcahy, Phila.	20	154	151	55	45	11	2	9	10	.474
Warneke, St. L.	17	107	109	24	42	6	0	6	7	.462
Cooper, St. L.	19	106	112	49	40	6	1	5	6	.455
Sullivan, Bos.	19	115	104	60	43	6	0	6	9	.400
Klinger, Pitts.	20	89	117	34	25	3	0	6	9	.400
H'tzelman, Pitts.	18	72	90	25	36	1	0	2	3	.400
Posedel, Bos.	20	124	138	38	54	9	0	6	10	.375
Lanier, St. L.	18	47	54	22	18	1	1	3	5	.375
Davis, St. L.-Bln.	21	103	120	28	27	3	0	3	5	.375
Bowman, Pitts.	16	56	108	41	27	6	0	4	7	.364
Butcher, Pitts.	19	72	88	28	20	4	2	4	7	.364
Higbee, Phila.	22	136	134	76	71	10	0	6	11	.353
Lee, Chi.	23	136	152	50	40	7	1	6	12	.333

*Complete games. †Shut outs.

39 Redskins Are Signed For Season

Red Morgan Latest to Join; Team Leaves Soon for Training

With the start of the Washington Redskins' training season a little more than two weeks away, the management has 25 of last year's squad signed, sealed and ready for delivery to Spokane, Wash., the training site.

Boyd (Red) Morgan sent in his signed contract yesterday, making 39 players who have agreed to 1940 terms. Injured a large part of last season, Morgan saw only scant action. However he figures large in Coach Ray Flaherty's plans for the coming campaign. A good straightaway runner, Morgan is best regarded as a ferocious blocker.

He is the sixth former Southern California player who has signed for this year. Veteran Erny Pinckert and Rookies Bob Hoffman, Harold Stoecker, Bob Fisher and John Thomassin are all former Trojan stalwarts.

Blue Devils' 10th Coaching School Carded

Summer Sessions Begin Next Monday; Wade to Instruct

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., July 20.—Duke University's tenth annual summer school for coaches starts a week from Monday and members of the Blue Devil athletic staff will be doing some reviewing between now and then to get their courses lined up.

There will be instruction in football, basketball, track and training. Coach Wallace Wade, who is director of the school, will conduct the grid course personally as he has done for the past nine years.

He will be assisted in football by his aides at Duke—Eddie Cameron, backfield coach; Dumpy Hagler, line coach; Dutch Stanley, end coach; and Herschel Caldwell, freshman coach.

Cameron, also basketball coach at Duke will handle the sessions on the cage sport and cover all the fundamentals.

Bob Chambers, who holds the dual post of track coach and trainer at Duke, will be in charge of the work in those two courses. In track, Chambers will be assisted by Dutch Stanley.

Starting from 8 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, the classes run right along. At nights there are moving pictures of football games and other events. From advance registrations, another fine attendance is indicated for the school.

Greenbelt Turns To Lots of Sports

GREENBELT, from Page 3.

year-old, has hurled several no-hitters for the softball club this year and is so accomplished at the pitching art that he also plays on the men's team.

The tennis team, currently leading the Inter-Burrough League of five teams, has a record of 15 victories against three defeats. Fact is, it's hard to find a losing proposition in Greenbelt. Even at the swimming pool, some 500 youngsters are taught to swim every summer. Then, too, there's instruction in archery and other sports demanding the keen eye and steady nerve.

If you want to consider some of the outstanding athletes in the township, you'll have to bring up the names of Bill Blanchard, Curtis Barker, Johnny Messner, Ray Taylor, Mickey McDonnell, Bill Moore, George Uhrinak, John Murray, George Bauer and Eddie Trumbule. As a matter of fact, there are countless others who furnish plenty of thrills for the sports-loving fans of this All-American town, but, of course, too many candidates spoil a ticket. And as for the foremost fan, you can always elicit a cheer from Police Chief Wallace Mabee.

You have the nomination, Mr. Chairman—Greenbelt for the All-American Town.

Seven Clubs Meet To Discuss New Pro Grid League

Cleveland, July 20 (AP).—Representatives of seven clubs included in a proposed new professional football circuit met here today but reported through a spokesman "no definite decisions were made."

Contracts were discussed and a tentative schedule drawn up. Organization of the league will be completed at a meeting next week at Columbus, Ohio, the spokesman said, reporting an executive secretary would be chosen to direct its affairs pending selection of a president next fall.

Cities represented were Boston, New York, Buffalo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Hollywood.

Rocky Mount's Walsh Takes Batting Lead

Bounds From Seventh To Top With Average Of .352 in Week

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 20.—Mauling the pitchers freely, Francis Walsh, of Rocky Mount, bounced from seventh to first in the Piedmont League batting race this week when a 17-point advance carried him to .352.

Meanwhile, Jack Sanford, of Charlotte, last week's leader, had plenty of pitcher trouble and tumbled 11 points to a third-place .348 through Tuesday's games. Ernie Horne, of Richmond, lost three points, but held second with .349. Completing the "big five" in official Howe News Bureau ratings were Bill Prout, of Richmond, .345, and Joe Bestudik, of Durham, .338.

Prout held the total bases lead with 192 and was best at driving in runs, having 76. Sherrard Robertson, of Charlotte, forged ahead in home runs with 20, while Bestudik led with a dozen triples, Amil Brinsky, of Winston-Salem, ran his leading doubles total to 25 and Asheville's Bobby Rhawn still was the best run maker with 79.

Richmond and Charlotte each lost three points in team batting and remained tied for the top with .282. The fielding chase also remained tight with Richmond and Portsmouth tied at .961, Asheville having slipped a point to .960 to drop out of a three-way deadlock.

Although he had to travel ten innings to do it, Kenneth Burkhart, of Asheville, won his thirteenth straight game July 13, bringing his season record to 13 and 1 and keeping himself well ahead in the pitching marathon. Closest challenger was Gilberto Torres, of Charlotte, on a 7-and-2 rating.

Fred J. Willcutt Wins D.C. Hammer-Throwing Crown

Fred W. Willcutt, former New Jersey State A. A. U. champion, yesterday won the District of Columbia A. A. U. 16-pound hammer throwing championship with a local record toss of 133 feet, 9½ inches. Wilcutt, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, represented Washington Athletic Association.

Ben Holzman, former Pacific Coast Conference titleholder from California Tech, competing unattached, was second with 121 feet, 7 inches. Robert Clark of Washington Athletic Association, was third with 97 feet, 5 inches, and Eugene Clark, no relation to Robert, was fourth with 57 feet, 6 inches. Eugene will be a senior at Wilson High School, next term.

Referee of the competition was George P. Loker, jr.

Softball Finals Tomorrow Night

Bump Simonds, of Standard Linen, will oppose Billy Sullivan, of Tru Blu, in the Middle Atlantic Softball championship finals tomorrow night in Ballston. Winner and runner-up trophies will be given the managers, while members of the winning team will receive gold meals and the losers bronze medals.

The protest of I. B. M. in Wednesday's semi-final was not allowed, according to a ruling by national officials.

Clarendon Bowling

Team	W.	L.
Arlington-Fairfax Bus Co.	8	1
Cohen Real Estate	7	2
Pearson Service	6	3
Maccabees	6	3
Als Motors	5	4
Columbia Grill	4	5
Clarendon Restaurant	3	6
Kirby's Sales & Service	3	6
Rynex Service	3	6
Washington-Lee	0	9

High team set—Columbia Grill, 1,694. High team game—Columbia Grill, 628. High individual average—E. Gordon (Pearson), 121. High individual set—E. Gordon (Pearson), 388. High individual game—P. Stump (Col. Grill), 163. High strikes—Fleischer (Maccabees), 10. High spares—Brown (Als Motors), 36.

40 Pro Grid Officials Meet On July 27

Summoned to Study 1940 Rules, Take Quiz; Cleveland Is Scene

Dayton, Ohio, July 20.—Forty prominent officials, who have been elected to serve in National Football League games this autumn, have been notified to attend the pro circuit's special meeting on July 27 at the Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, President Carl L. Storck announced today.

"Hugh Ray, of Chicago, one of the game's outstanding rules authorities and rules advisers for our league, will devote the entire day at the Cleveland meeting giving interpretations of the league's 1940 rules code and also conducting a detailed quiz for the officials, who will represent the cream of the country's crop of gridiron arbiters," said Storck, who has strived unceasingly to improve officiating since his league was formed in 1921.

Rigid Tests Required

"We are carrying on the same progressive policy this year in having a strict examination, comprising several hundred important questions. This test already has been mailed to each official, who will be expected to attain a high percentage of correct answers. In addition each official must successfully pass rigid physical examinations and will be obliged to take another physical test at the meeting."

Storck further stated it is his purpose to make the Cleveland meeting the most constructive the league ever held. He also plans to conduct a big drive to develop this season the finest officiating football fans have ever seen.

Radical Measure

At the league's annual meeting in New York last April the club owners voted a new set-up for the selection of officials. It was a radical measure, the coaches passing on the qualifications of officials and voting for their selections.

In accordance with the new policy the five Eastern division coaches—Steve Owen, New York; Jock Sutherland, Brooklyn; Ray Flaherty, Washington; Bert Bell, Philadelphia; Walt Kiesling, Pittsburgh—met in Washington and elected officials for Eastern and intersectional games. At that session Jock Sutherland, the Nation's No. 1 college coach while at Pittsburgh, a newcomer to the pro league, succeeded in introducing five new officials to the cash-and-carry circuit, notably William H. Frissell and Harry O. Dayhoff, who enjoy top-place ranking in the college ranks.

Triplet Tops Sally Batters With .403 Mark

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., July 20.—Pitchers continued doing their part this week to separate Hooper Triplett from the South Atlantic batting lead, but once more the Columbus outfielder's rivals were unable to take full advantage of his trouble.

Triplett's slump carried him down 16 points more to .403 through games of Wednesday, a loss of 30 points in two weeks. This left him 44 points ahead of the field, but he was 71 ahead two weeks ago, 61 to the good last week.

By shoving up 14 points Augusta's Bill Johnson came from outside the "big five" to take over second-place at .359, ousting Herb Crompton, of Savannah, who eased back one point to a third-place .357. Rounding out the top five in the official Howe News Bureau figures were Bobby Winters, of Columbia, .355, and Ed Knoblaugh, of Columbus, .351.

Although Ray Sanders, of Columbus, dropped out of the select circle for the first time in months, he ran his runs batted in total to an even 100, which put him far ahead of Crompton's second place 74 and well on the way to a new league record.

Beverly Ferrell took over the home run front place by boosting his mark to 14. A like total gave the triples top to Johnson while Crompton, Winters and Art Rebel, of Augusta, split the doubles claim three ways, each counting 29. Winters took over the total base leadership from Triplett on a mark of 188 and gained clear title to the hits top with 136.

Cardinals Host

Colesville Cardinals meet Friendship Heights today on the former's field at 3 p. m.

Giant Gains Ground, Holds Mark of .347

Maintains Pace for Fourth Straight Week; Fitzsimmons Tops Mound Rivals

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20.—The rest of the National League batters might just as well resign themselves to being content with second place in the batting championship. It doesn't look as though Harry Danning is ever going to be ousted from the top spot.

For the fourth straight week, the "brains" of the Giants is leading the way, his mark of .347 being something of an improvement over the .346 he boasted last week. At least it shows he isn't faltering!

Merrill May of the Phillies is in second place this week, climbing up from third with a .331 to oust Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, last week's runner-up. Walker has skidded to fourth place, behind Billy Nicholson of the Cubs.

Danning finally had to surrender one of his batting championships, however. He has one less run batted-in than Johnny Mize, the new leader, whose 61 puts him among the league's most envied players. Elbie Fletcher of the Pirates is tied with Danning with 60. Mize is also the league's leading home-run hitter, his 25 four-basers being far ahead of Nicholson's 14.

Stan Hack of Chicago is another two-time winner, heading the list in both the runs department—at 58 with Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati—and at 27 in doubles division.

Billy Herman of Chicago has the most hits, 102; Chet Ross of Boston is the tops triple hitter, with 9 and Frey has the edge in stolen bases, with 11, one more than Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, of Brooklyn, who has racked up his 200th major league win, is the league's most effective pitcher, having won eight while losing one. Vito Tamulis, Brooklyn, is second with six wins and one loss.

The league's ten leading hitters follow:

Danning, New York, .347; May, Phillies, .331; Nicholson, Cubs, .326; Walker, Dodgers, .320; Lombardi, Reds, .314; Phelps, Dodgers, .314; Gustine, Pirates, .312; Gleeson, Cubs, .311; Lieber, Cubs, .307, and Demaree, Giants, .306.

Kinnick Tops Poll to Choose Grid All-Stars

Chicago, July 20—Nile Kinnick, Iowa's sensational halfback of 1939, is getting a heavy play from the country's grid fans in the Nation-wide poll to select an all-star college eleven to meet the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field August 29.

The Iowa ace has polled 304,758 votes, more than any other player at any position and in excess of 60,000 ahead of his closest halfback rival.

The voting ends next Tuesday at midnight.

Leaders in the latest poll tabulation:

ENDS—Bill Fisk, Southern California, 239,154; Bill Kerr, Notre Dame, 232,962.

TACKLES—Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, 211,943; Joe Boyd, Texas Aggies, 208,482.

GUARDS—Harry Smith, Southern California, 278,562; Hal Method, Northwestern, 218,947.

CENTERS—Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, 219,447; John Haman, Northwestern, 174,312.

QUARTERBACKS—Ted Hennis, Purdue, 205,358; Steve Sitko, Notre Dame, 194,117.

HALFBACKS—Kinnick, 304,758; Lou Brock, Purdue, 237,946.

FULLBACKS—Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 256,184; Marty Christiansen, Minnesota, 162,473.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
Doubleheader
Washington vs. St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

NOW RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
COMPLETE FIGHT PICTURES
Henry ARMSTRONG'S
Sensational T. K. O. victory over
Lew JENKINS

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G St N.W.

OUT OUR WAY WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
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5,000 of Our Factory Reconditioned
BLUE RIBBON TIRES
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ALL POPULAR SIZES
Your Choice
5.50x17 6.00x16 6.25x16 6.50x16 7.00x16
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Used Truck Tires
6.00x20 30x5 32x6, 8 ply
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SPECIAL!
A select lot of used tires with thousands of unused miles left.
4.50x21 4.75x19 5.00x19 5.25x18 5.25x18 5.50x17 5.50x18 5.50x19
YOUR CHOICE
$2.95
All other sizes in stock at similar low prices

Display Home Can Be Had At Low Cost

House in Ideal Location Offers Gracious Living

By Martha Ellyn

The trim brick house, known as The Post Display Home, located at 3104 Lyndale place southeast and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, is a shining example of a moderately priced home that deserves the name of Budget House. If you have a little more than $1 a day to be spent for housing and you want to possess your own home, this model home is one you will want to investigate thoroughly.

With a background of lovely Fort Dupont Park, which is a section heavily wooded and bordering a brook, and nearby tracts—Anacostia Parkway, Kenilworth Water Lily Gardens, National Arboretum, there is little to be desired as to surrounding atmosphere.

The builders, and the Palais Royal as interior decorator, have done a worthwhile job in developing the interior of this model home, too. Its general lines suggest Colonial architecture, and the inside atmosphere gives one the feeling of genuine hominess.

Red Accents Kitchen

The pleasant living room with its light gray paper, white woodwork and wrought-iron staircase, decorated in black and ivory, has been attractively furnished. The dining room follows the general color scheme of the living room with grey walls and white woodwork.

Red is the accent color in the kitchen that is made exceedingly light with its buff-colored walls.

Post Staff Photos

Blue, red and green are the cheery colors of the floor linoleum. The ample white cabinets have red handles. A super-insulated gas range fits into its particular niche.

Down in the spacious rumpus room is a pleasant surprise, for it is a veritable second living room. The first thing one notices is how delightfully cool it is. Blue matting rugs, with gay red curtains at the three windows and one door, give it an exotic note. Comfortable reed furniture, upholstered in red, blue and Roman striped material, dispels anything like monotony.

Even the gas heater looks like a part of the decorations. It is a lovely shade of green with black and chromium trim. There is laundry equipment cunningly concealed in its own individual corner, and close by a door where one can conveniently go out to hang the washing.

Have Cross-Ventilation

The two bedrooms upstairs have cross-ventilation and plenty of light. The larger bedroom across the front of the house, is intriguing with its delft blue background and white motif. This basic color will take almost any color of decoration. There are three windows hung with white chintz sprinkled with gay floral design.

The second bedroom which is slightly smaller in dimensions is a sunshine room with its paper of yellow background decorated with white diamond pattern. It is the type of room in which you want to hang white ruffled curtains and use maple furniture. This the decorator, Miss G. M. Park, has done with pleasing effect.

There is a generous linen closet in the upstairs hall. A light cream wall is employed on the upper wall of the glistening bathroom. A black and white tile border accentuates the wall treatment. And a black and white tile floor and blue window curtains give further life to the bathroom.

An admirable architectural scheme has been used in planning this excellently proportioned budget house.

Week's Permits Here Set Peak Of $2,372,900

Office Structure To Cost $1,500,000 Is Contemplated

Issuance last week by District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann's office of a permit for erection of a $1,500,000 office structure brought valuation of private building and repair work in Washington to $2,372,900, a week's high record for the current year.

Last week's figure marked an advance from $861,870, total of the preceding six-days period. During the past week, the building inspector's office approved permits providing for construction of 97 single-family dwellings and six apartment projects.

Permits issued by the office recently included these:

Longfellow Building Corporation, 12-story reinforced concrete, frame and brick office building at 1201

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Home Mortgage Costs At New Low, Board Survey Shows

Home mortgage costs at new lows, show uniformity over the country and the market for homesites is improving. This remarkable degree of standardization shown in the thirty-fifth semiannual survey of the real estate market, by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, findings of which in respect to mortgage costs, demand-supply situation, building activity, and subdivision market are released. The survey found:

An undersupply of one-family dwellings exists in 47 per cent of the cities, while only 4 per cent have an oversupply. Condition remains about the same as it was six months ago, when 45 per cent showed undersupply. The smallest cities are the ones most frequently reporting shortage. The largest cities begin to report oversupply. Business-property demand exceeds supply in only 11 per cent of the cities and supply is in excess of demand in 25 per cent. Six months ago the figures were respectively 12 per cent and 24 per cent.

Home-mortgage costs are again lowest in history. Commonest interest rate for loans on new homes is 5 per cent. The 4½ per cent rate is dominant in only 22 per cent of the reporting cities, but six months ago it led in only 18 per cent of the cities. Decided feeling is shown that preference given to new homes in FHA financing has tended to depress prices for older properties.

The biggest cities have awakened their subdivision market. Seventy per cent of them have more movement now than a year ago in this field. Homesite buying is livelier than last year in 54 per cent of all the cities, receded in only 8 per cent. Home building in the reporting cities over the past six months is

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Homes Begun Under FHA Set Record

4,483 New Houses Started in Second Week of July

There were more new homes started under Federal Housing Administration inspection in the week ended July 13 than in any similar period in that agency's history, Administrator Stewart McDonald announced yesterday. At the same time, applications for mortgage insurance covering new homes to be built under FHA inspection continued at levels far ahead of the comparable 1939 period.

During the second week in July, FHA-inspected construction began on 4,253 new homes which are being financed with loans insured under Title II of the National Housing Act. In addition, there were 230 homes started which are being financed with loans insured under Title I of the act.

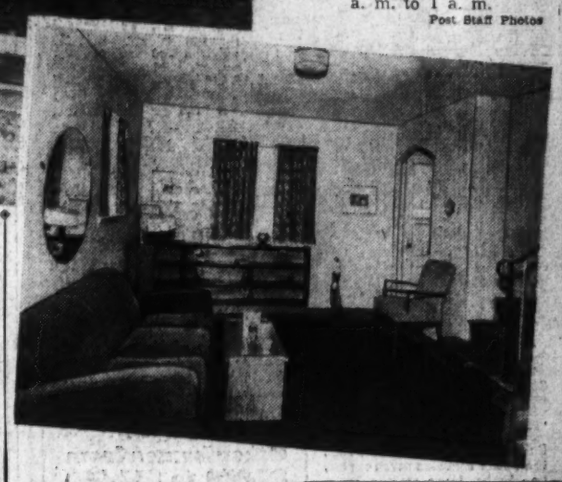
There was a gain of 48 per cent over the 2,870 Title II homes started in the same week of 1939; no comparable figure is available for the number of Title I homes started for the same period, since FHA inspection was not then required. The 4,253 figure exceeded the previous

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

New Post Home Now Open in Lyndale

In the enter is a group including The Washington Post Display Home at 3104 Lyndale place southeast, featuring Lyndale. The lower left picture shows the dining room and the picture below, the living room of this house furnished by Palais Royal and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan. Lyndale is a community planned around one of the most beautiful parks and recreational centers. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts and a golf course are nearby. Lyndale may be reached by driving, or taking a bus, out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Minnesota avenue, which is just east of the new John Philip Sousa and former Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, then turning north, or left, five blocks to the community. It is within a few motor-minutes ride to the central section of the city, in the one-fare bus zone, with a schedule from 5:15 a. m. to 1 a. m.

Post Staff Photos



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We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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A step in the right direction, the establishment of your residence in exclusive, picturesque Westmoreland Hills . . . socially correct, highly restricted, permanently protected.
The Northwestward trend is toward Westmoreland Hills. Drive out embassy-lined Massachusetts Avenue, beyond the beautiful Washington Cathedral, past the rolling campus of American University to this outstanding homes community.
Lots From $1880
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"A TRADE-IN" and Priced by Builder for Quick Sale
615 Farragut Street N.W.
Excellent row brick house, 6 rooms and bath, porches, automatic heat, detached garage, deep lot; convenient neighborhood.
Open Today
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Sales—Rentals
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A Distinguished Residence for a Family of Refined Taste
4324 WARREN STREET N.W.
The last home remaining in a group of 12 . . . an authentic Colonial center hall design . . . three large bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths . . . study lined with book shelves and adjoining first floor lavatory . . . pine paneled clubroom with fireplace . . . Finished third floor . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . maid's room and bath. A home of character in a perfect environment . . . and very invitingly priced.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
From $13,150 Up
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

American University Park
2 Blocks West of Wisc. Ave.
Two lovely new brick Colonial Center-hall Homes, containing all the features you have been looking for—and more. Built to the most exacting standards with the finest quality equipment and finish throughout.
Only $13,950
All large rooms and closets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, floored attic, screened porch, sundeck, built-in garage. Deep lot over 60 ft. wide, 4 blocks to grade, junior high, high and parochial schools; 2 blocks to shopping and transportation.
A REAL BUY! SEE IT TODAY!
4321 43rd St. N.W.
Built by Monroe Warren

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Lee Boulevard Heights
Only 6 Miles From Lincoln Memorial
$6,950 Up
Small Cash Payment
Balance Less Than Rent
We feel that these homes represent Metropolitan Washington's most outstanding value. Located in a community of beautiful stone and brick homes on large lots with shade trees.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms on second floor. First floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Attached garage.
To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn right to traffic light at Lee blvd. and Arlington Ridge road. Follow Lee blvd. 5 miles to Lee Boulevard Heights.
OPEN SUNDAY
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. JAckson 1866

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$7,000
Brand-new 5 room and bath semi-detached brick home.
F. H. A. Approved
$800 Cash
$49.70 Month
Open for Inspection
3715 Jocelyn St. NW.

LIKE NEW
1015 Upshur St. N.E.
A REAL BUY
$7,950
Thoroughly reconditioned by Breuninger, this semi-detached brick home contains 6 rooms, bath, brick garage, new kitchen equipment, automatic heat.
Attractive terms—may be financed to suit purchaser.
Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

3943 Mass. Ave. N.W.
A new home overlooking a park, 11 rooms and 4 baths, large sized porch, 2-car garage, recreation room with bar, first floor toilet, tiled kitchen, entire first floor and halls finished with Sanitos stipple.
$23,500
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DIRECTIONS: Drive out Colesville Road five miles from traffic light at Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring.
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Tower Bldg.—MEt. 1776 Springbrook—Shep. 3246

An Exclusive Environment in a Wooded Wonderland...
Exhibit Home
3143 Tennyson St.
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$12,950 to $14,950
TO REACH Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Tennyson, turn right on Tennyson to House.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY
There's distinction in every line of these superb homes in a delightful wooded setting . . . 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch, brick garage. Large shade trees in rear yard. Automatic gas heat, furred walls. Venetian blinds, weatherstripped and screened throughout!
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
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A DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE
$19,850
This handsome Georgian home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Beautifully situated in the heart of exclusive convenient Briarcliff, it is most attractively priced.
Interior Details Include: Huge living room overlooking garden, library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, large finished club room with stone fireplace and asphalt tile floor, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, open flagstone terrace and porch as well as covered side porch, beautiful lot.
TO REACH—Out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Maud St., left to Briarcliff and home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

3809 Jenifer St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
A spacious, livable Cape Cod Colonial residence in a setting of natural beauty, yet close to every home requirement.
Wide central hallway, living room, dining room, den, sun porch, kitchen and maid's room on 1st floor. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS on second floor. Maid's bath; built-in garage.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. two full squares past Nebraska Ave. and turn left one square.
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1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS—AGENTS NA. 2345

BATTING AND PITCHING AVERAGES AND FOOTBALL:

McCosky Takes American Bat Lead; Danning Tops National

Tiger Star Is Slugging At .355 Pace

Cecil Travis Holds Sixth Place With .345 Mark; Radcliff In Second Place

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 20.—William Barney McCosky, Detroit's 22-year-old sophomore outfielder, was ignored on the All-Star selections a few weeks ago, but he's the big offensive noise in the American League anyway.

Young Barney collected 18 hits in 35 trips to the plate last week to take over the batting lead and move into the front-running spot in three other individual departments of play.

McCosky gained seven points through Friday's games, boosting his mace mark to .3553, a slight lead over Rip Radcliff, of St. Louis, who is hitting .3550. The Tiger star also tops the field in triples with 12 and he has the most hits, 113, and the most runs, 70.

Travis Is Sixth

Two former leaders in hitting, Taft Wright, of Chicago, and Lou Finney, of Boston, are tied for third at .354, representing a one-point loss for Finney during the week and a two-point drop for Wright, the pace-setter a week ago.

Luke Appling, Chicago shortstop, who trailed Wright last week by a fraction of a point, fell 10 points to .346, good for fifth spot. Behind him are Cecil Travis, Washington, .345; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .345; Ted Williams, Boston, .335; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .325, and Joe DiMaggio, New York, .325.

This week marks DiMaggio's first appearance among the first ten batters, and indicates the Yankee slugger may be ready to make a bid for his second straight batting title after a slow start.

Greenberg leads in doubles and runs batted in, having 31 two-ply blows and 29 runs accounted for. Jimmy Foxx, Boston, remained tops among the home-run hitters with 20 and George Case, of Washington, retained the stolen bases leadership with 16.

Buck Newsom, of Detroit, hung up his thirteenth straight mound victory before suffering a broken thumb to hold the won-lost lead with 13 wins and 1 loss. Bob Feller, Cleveland, ran his strike-out total to 161, easily the best in the circuit.

Cameo Is Beaten By Lawrenceville

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lawrenceville, Va., July 20.—Cameo Furniture nine, of Washington, lost to the host Lawrenceville nine, 4-0, here today despite the two-hit pitching of Printz, Cameo hurler.

Three errors and three walks coupled with doubles by Whaley and Gregorson accounted for winning runs. Gregorson, on the mound for the locals, allowed but three hits, all singles, while he gave up only two walks and his mates made but one error.

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	L'ceville	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf.	4	0	1	0	Whaley,2b.	4	1	1	3
Godfrey,3b.	3	0	0	3	Stephens,rf.	3	1	0	0
M'Quinn,2b	3	0	1	3	Rodgers,1b.	4	0	7	0
Schwab,c.	4	0	5	0	Keller,cf.	4	0	2	0
Harris,lf.	3	0	1	0	Grahavac,3b	3	0	0	1
Adair,lf.	3	2	1	0	K'merer,lf.	3	0	3	2
Deavers,ss.	3	0	2	3	T'mpson,ss.	2	0	3	2
James,1b.	3	0	13	0	Driscoll,c.	2	0	10	0
Printz,p.	3	1	0	4	G'gerson,p.	3	1	0	2
Totals	29	3	24	13	Totals	28	2	27	10

Cameo Furniture .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lawrenceville ...... 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—4

Runs—Stephens, Thompson, Driscoll (2). Errors—Printz, Deavers, McQuinn, Grahavac. Two-base hits—Whaley, Gregerson. Double plays—Deavers (unassisted); Whaley to Thompson to Rodgers. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 4; Lawrenceville, 3. First base on balls—Off Printz, 3; off Gregerson, 2. Struck out—By Printz, 4; by Gregerson, 9.

Boys Club Schedule

Week ending Saturday, July 27.

EASTERN BRANCH

Baseball League

Monday, July 22, 11 a. m.—Friendship-East. Br. Cubs, Eastern No. 1.

Thursday, July 25, 11 a. m.—East. Br. Red Sox-P. B. C., No. 11, Eastern No. 2; 11 a. m., P. B. C., No. 5-Lang. Lions, Eastern No. 1.

Friday, July 26, 11 a. m.—East. Br. Cubs-P. B. C., No. 5, Eastern No. 1.

Saturday, July 27, 10 a. m.—N. E. A. C.-P. B. C., No. 5, Eastern No. 1; 10 a. m.—East Bd. Red Sox-East. Br. Wh. Sox, Eastern No. 2.

Games—Tuesday and Wednesday, postponed.

All-Star Games

Pewee Class

Monday, July 22, 11 a. m.—Western Division-Central Division, Eastern Ellipse.

Wednesday, July 24, 11 a. m.—Eastern Division-Central-West. winner, Eastern.

Insect Class

Tuesday, July 23, 11 a. m.—Eastern Division-Central Division, Eastern.

Thursday, July 25, 11 a. m.—Western Division-East.-Cent. winner, East Ellipse.

Continuation—Badminton, paddle tennis, horseshoe tournaments.

Pool Program

Monday—Swimming meet at East Potomac, 7:30 p. m., 14 years and under.

Wednesday—Time trials all day.

Thursday—Dual meet, Eastern Branch vs. Washington Golf and Country Club. Here, 3 p. m., 9, 11, 13, 15 years.

Friday—Splash party, 6 p. m., midgets; 6:45 p. m., juniors; 7:30 p. m., intermediates; 8:15 p. m., seniors.

Central Branch

Paddle tennis tournament—Juniors, intermediates, seniors. Monday, through Friday, inclusive.

"League of Nations" League—Championship play-off.

Juniors

Monday, July 22, 6:30 p. m.—Greeks vs. Americans.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Pewees

Baseball League

Tuesday, July 23, 11 a. m.—South Ellipse, Central Br. Red Sox- vs. Merrick B. C.; 1, p. m., South Ellipse—Grady Boys vs. Neighborhood House.

Thursday, July 25, 11 a. m., South Ellipse—Central Br. Senators vs. Grady Boys; 1 p. m., South Ellipse—Central Br. Red Sox vs. Brightwood A. C.

Saturday, July 27, 11 a. m.—South Ellipse—Central Br. Senators vs. Y. M. C. A.; 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Central Br. Red Sox vs. Grady Boys.

Insects

Monday, July 22, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Y. M. C. A. vs. Ch. Ch. Wildcats.

Wednesday, July 24, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Ida's Dept. Store vs. Central Br. Browns.

Friday, July 26, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Ch. Ch. Wildcats vs. Metropolitan Police B. C., No. 4.

Georgetown Branch

House league, softball, junior, intermediate class.

Monday, July 22, 7—Cards vs. Cubs; 7:45, Reds vs. Giants.

Wednesday, July 24, 7—Cubs, vs. Giants; 7:45, Cards vs. Reds.

Western Division

Baseball League

Monday, July 22, 2 p. m.—No. 10 vs. Barnard, Western.

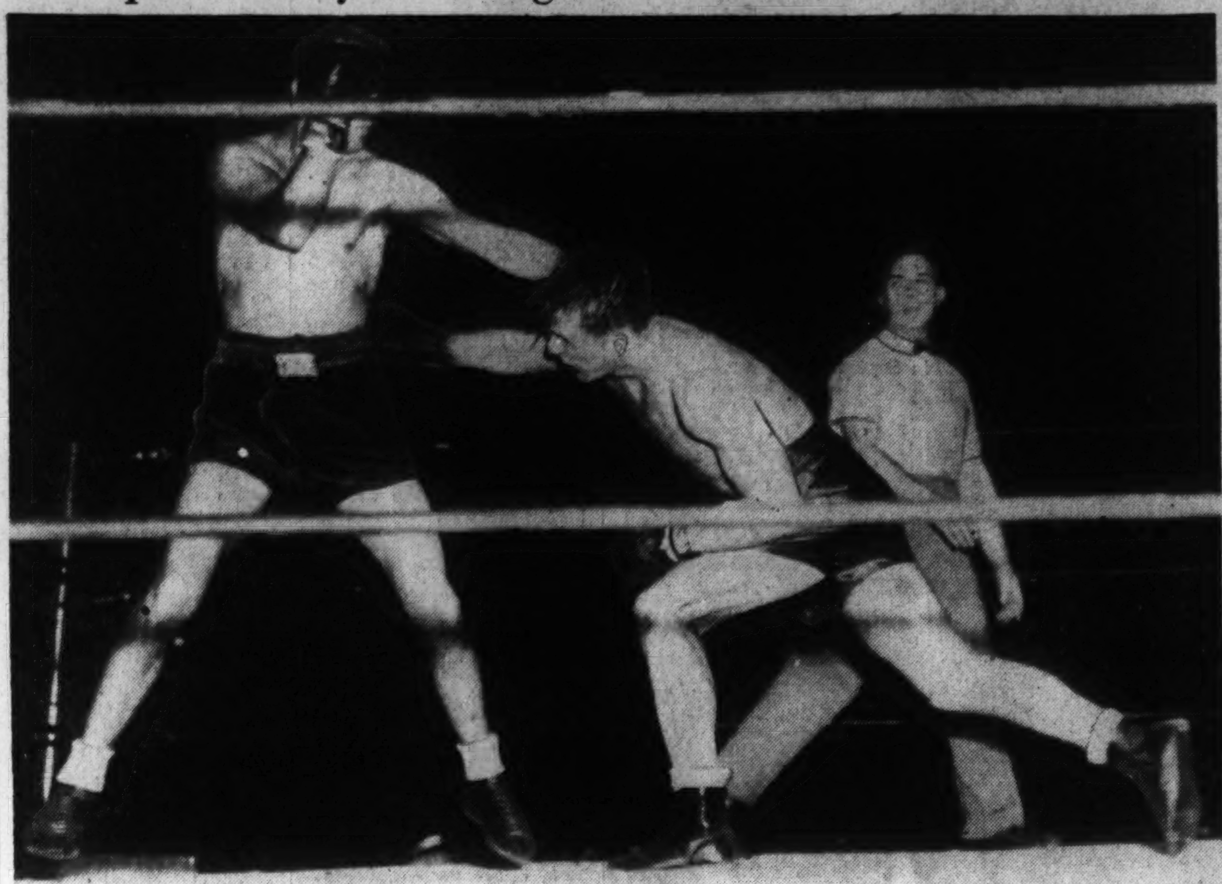
Tuesday, July 23, 1 p. m.—Washington Flour vs. Goodwill, East Ellipse.

Wednesday, July 24, 2 p. m.—Hearst vs. No. 10, Western.

Thursday, July 25, 2 p. m.—Grays vs. Blues, Western.

Friday, July 26, 2 p. m.—Washington Flour vs. Geo., Western.

Sample of Body Punching With Which Zale Beat Hostak



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This powerful body punch by Tony Zale (right) lifted Al Hostak off the floor in their bout at Seattle and helped Zale win N. B. A.-recognized world's welterweight championship

Major League Batting, Pitching Averages

The records below include games played Friday, July 19.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

From Elias Baseball Bureau 11 West 42d St., New York City

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut out
Detroit	83	2910	458	821	170	36	63	417	29	.282	2
Wash'ton	85	2999	403	842	157	33	29	355	56	.281	5
Boston	82	2919	436	813	162	41	70	409	24	.279	6
Chicago	79	2763	374	771	124	31	43	347	27	.279	4
Philad'phia	81	2793	410	768	126	31	64	377	24	.275	3
Cleveland	83	2888	399	779	180	33	63	373	22	.270	1
St. Louis	86	3010	427	779	153	30	75	402	25	.259	3
New York	81	2729	407	681	122	38	88	375	33	.250	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
New York	81	2171	966	71	90	.978
Cleveland	83	2207	839	75	85	.976
St Louis	86	2271	1053	95	97	.972
Boston	82	2249	981	92	90	.972
Chicago	79	2088	819	87	64	.971
Detroit	83	2239	927	100	68	.969
Washington	85	2235	949	110	86	.966
Philadelphia	81	2171	901	129	64	.960

Triple play—Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or more games.)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Mills, N. Y.	23	46	8	20	3	2	1	12	0	.435
Gelbert, Wash	18	49	7	20	7	1	0	7	0	.408
McCosky, Detroit	76	218	70	113	22	12	3	28	3	.355
Radcliff, St. L.	80	307	46	109	16	5	4	47	3	.355
Wright, Chicago	77	308	48	109	18	5	3	44	3	.354
Finney, Boston	69	308	49	109	18	11	4	39	0	.354
Appling, Chicago	74	280	42	97	15	6	0	40	0	.346
Travis, Wash	68	261	32	90	20	5	0	35	0	.345
Hayes, Phila	71	249	42	86	10	3	12	53	5	.345
Simmons, Phila	26	56	7	19	3	0	1	13	0	.339
Myer, Wash	33	98	17	33	6	1	0	15	2	.337
Williams, Boston	78	310	69	104	27	6	11	58	1	.335
Rosar, N. Y.	28	89	12	29	5	2	4	1 5	2	.326
Greenberg, Detroit	78	311	58	101	31	4	17	79	2	.325
DiMaggio, N. Y.	68	253	40	82	9	5	17	62	1	.324
Weatherly, Cleve	66	282	43	90	19	4	3	25	1	.319
Solters, Chicago	53	185	27	59	13	0	5	35	3	.319
Rosenthal, Chi	57	149	24	47	7	2	3	26	2	.315
Fox, Detroit	33	105	12	33	6	1	0	11	3	.314
Peacock, Boston	40	80	14	25	1	1	0	9	0	.313
Cramer, Boston	81	356	52	111	16	4	1	30	1	.312
Moses, Phila	75	284	53	88	20	8	7	25	2	.310
Lewis, Wash	83	333	58	103	18	6	4	33	8	.309
Boudreau, Cleve	83	345	59	106	30	7	7	53	2	.307
Siebert, Phila	81	327	44	100	14	4	3	44	4	.306
DiMaggio, Boston	36	98	18	30	11	2	1	9	2	.306
Walker, Wash	85	357	54	109	19	4	7	57	15	.305
W. Miles, Phila	47	123	10	37	2	3	0	13	0	.301
Johnson, Phila	76	283	58	85	13	2	17	59	5	.300
Tresh, Chicago	73	250	34	75	10	2	1	38	1	.300
Higgins, Detroit	63	227	36	68	12	0	10	37	3	.300
Knick'bocker, N.Y	28	87	16	26	8	1	1	8	0	.299
Trosky, Cleve	78	295	48	88	26	1	19	59	1	.298
Gehringer Detroit	83	316	66	94	18	3	6	52	6	.297
York, Detroit	83	306	49	91	22	5	13	58	2	.297
Mack, Cleve	83	303	38	90	16	4	8	42	2	.297
Case, Wash	85	362	63	107	14	2	4	35	18	.296
Foxx, Boston	77	290	55	85	17	2	20	68	4	.293
Sullivan, Detroit	42	116	20	34	8	3	2	25	1	.293
Selkirk, N. Y.	71	245	40	71	12	4	10	39	2	.290
Tebbetts, Detroit	59	200	19	58	13	1	1	23	4	.290
Keller, N. Y.	73	273	56	78	9	9	17	59	4	.286
Early, Wash	45	126	16	36	6	2	2	6	0	.286
Hoag, St. L.	51	137	18	39	9	0	3	19	2	.285
Bell, Cleve	63	232	30	66	11	1	2	33	1	.284
Dean, Phila	41	53	2	15	2	0	0	5	0	.283
Chapman, Cleve	77	298	47	84	24	3	3	30	8	.282
Bonura, Wash	77	303	41	85	16	3	3	46	2	.281
Hemsley, Cleve	67	256	27	72	15	4	4	32	1	.281
McQuinn, St. L.	83	332	50	92	21	5	8	46	1	.277
Averill, Detroit	38	87	7	24	3	1	2	16	0	.276
Wilson, Boston	21	29	5	8	1	1	2	4	0	.276
Hale, Cleve	25	29	3	8	3	1	0	4	0	.276
Kuhel, Chicago	79	322	55	88	13	4	16	47	7	.273
Tabor, Boston	79	307	47	83	22	4	12	46	9	.270
Potter, Phila	17	37	0	10	1	0	0	3	0	.270
Cronin, Boston	80	286	46	77	16	2	10	55	5	.269
Chapman, Phila	67	242	46	65	13	1	13	39	1	.269
Heffner, St. L.	75	283	29	77	17	0	1	31	3	.267
Campbell, Detroit	66	218	37	58	12	4	4	26	2	.266
Judnich, St. L.	73	279	55	74	10	5	14	46	5	.265
Swift, St. L.	70	216	18	57	13	1	0	20	0	.264
Rubeling, Phila	67	216	32	57	11	4	2	21	4	.264
Kreevich, Chi	78	319	46	84	9	8	5	28	9	.263
Clift, St. L.	80	281	48	74	14	4	11	40	2	.263
Newsom, Detroit	19	57	10	15	4	0	0	9	0	.263
Turner, Chicago	18	38	2	10	0	0	0	4	0	.263
Kennedy, St. L.	19	46	8	12	2	1	2	8	0	.261
Rolfe, N. Y.	66	270	47	70	12	3	6	27	3	.259
Berardino, St. L.	72	255	36	66	16	3	13	53	3	.259
Ferrell, Wash	55	174	16	45	9	1	0	20	0	.259
Bartell, Detroit	76	304	45	78	15	0	4	32	0	.257
Doerr, Boston	79	329	41	84	16	6	8	54	3	.255
Bloodworth, Wash	63	248	27	63	9	4	6	41	2	.254
Laabs, St. L.	58	127	17	32	9	3	7	21	2	.252
McCoy, Phila	75	303	37	76	16	2	4	38	1	.251
Welaj, Wash	56	152	24	38	9	0	2	16	7	.250
Dahlgren, N. Y.	81	293	26	73	9	1	8	33	0	.249
Gordon, N. Y.	81	305	42	75	15	5	11	51	12	.246
Hudson, Wash	22	49	3	12	2	0	0	4	0	.245
Pofahl, Wash	60	199	20	48	11	2	1	18	1	.241
Heath, Cleve	55	204	36	49	13	2	8	31	4	.240
Lillard, Phila	64	197	26	47	7	2	1	20	0	.239
Webb, Chicago	25	88	9	21	3	1	0	1	1	.239
Henrich, N. Y.	40	101	17	24	8	2	4	16	1	.238
Grace, St. L.	32	63	12	15	4	0	2	11	0	.238
West, Wash	33	42	3	10	3	0	0	7	0	.238
Kennedy, Chicago	78	330	43	78	15	1	2	23	1	.236
Cullenbine, St. L.	49	163	33	38	8	0	7	24	0	.233
McNair, Chicago	66	251	26	57	12	1	7	31	1	.227
Dickey, N. Y.	61	227	29	51	10	1	5	28	0	.225
Keltner, Cleve	79	286	40	64	13	3	8	36	2	.224
Brucker, Phila	19	43	3	9	1	1	0	2	0	.209
Leonard, Wash	19	57	4	11	0	0	0	3	0	.193

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four decisions or more)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Detroit	19	147	112	49	84	13	2	13	1	.929
Heving, Boston	18	43	41	20	30	0	0	5	1	.833
Car'squel, Wash	11	17	16	9	10	0	0	4	1	.800
Smith, Cleve	17	101	97	31	20	6	0	9	3	.750
Rowe, Detroit	13	70	77	13	20	3	0	6	2	.750
Gomez, N. Y.	4	21	28	14	11	0	0	3	1	.750
Grove, Boston	13	93	100	24	43	4	1	4	2	.714
Milnar, Cleve	21	139	135	57	59	10	2	12	5	.706
Feller, Cleve	22	176	125	76	161	18	3	14	6	.700
Bridges, Detroit	16	119	90	55	77	7	1	7	4	.636
Breuer, N. Y.	14	108	107	28	51	8	0	7	4	.636
Russo, N. Y.	16	94	86	29	45	6	0	6	4	.600
Lyons, Chicago	12	96	96	15	33	8	2	6	4	.600
Chandler, N. Y.	15	98	90	31	28	4	1	6	4	.600
Dickman, Boston	19	67	75	22	21	1	0	6	4	.600
Trotter, St. L.	18	36	39	14	10	0	0	3	2	.600
Lawson, St. L.	17	48	43	30	8	0	0	3	2	.600
Hadley, N. Y.	15	51	46	32	24	0	0	3	2	.600
Hash, Boston	26	98	95	67	33	3	1	7	5	.583
Ruffing, N. Y.	16	125	115	47	57	11	3	8	6	.571
Ross, Phila	14	83	84	25	23	4	0	4	3	.571
Wilson, Boston	21	74	87	39	55	4	0	4	3	.571
Dietrich, Chi.	11	65	69	35	21	2	0	4	3	.571
Allen, Cleve	17	79	88	27	31	4	3	5	4	.556
Galehouse, Bos.	16	106	126	30	45	5	0	6	5	.545
Pearson, N. Y.	15	109	104	43	48	7	1	7	6	.538
Potter, Phila	17	114	107	42	36	9	0	7	6	.538
Smith, Chicago	17	100	91	46	71	5	0	7	6	.538
Babich, Phila	17	124	126	48	57	7	0	8	7	.533
Leonard, Wash	19	163	171	35	65	14	0	10	9	.526
Bagby, Boston	19	93	111	39	30	3	1	7	7	.500
Newhouser, Det	15	97	99	57	65	6	0	6	6	.500
Harder, Cleve	14	67	82	19	27	0	0	5	5	.500
Gorsica, Detroit	15	79	79	26	36	4	2	4	4	.500
Coffman, St. L.	17	56	85	16	21	1	0	2	2	.500
Donald, N. Y.	9	28	33	17	14	2	0	2	2	.500
Hudson, Wash	22	134	141	55	53	9	1	8	9	.471
Auker, St. L.	20	131	158	44	44	10	0	7	8	.467
Lee, Chicago	14	112	115	29	34	12	1	6	7	.462
Dean, Phila	19	108	130	42	28	6	1	6	7	.462
Rigney, Chicago	21	142	133	49	61	6	1	8	10	.444
Benton, Detroit	25	50	55	21	28	0	0	4	5	.444
Kennedy, St. L.	19	119	158	56	38	9	0	7	9	.438
Harris, St. L.	17	93	102	43	24	3	0	5	7	.417
Knott, Chicago	14	79	88	31	19	3	2	4	7	.364
Haynes, Wash	21	52	68	22	19	1	0	3	6	.333
Chase, Wash	19	127	139	79	81	8	0	5	11	.313
Masterson, Wash	17	81	82	49	41	3	0	3	1	.300

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

The records below include games played Friday, July 19, 1940.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
New York	77	2713	376	751	107	26	45	347	18	.277	5
St. Louis	78	2760	362	743	135	25	70	337	34	.269	7
Chicago	86	3000	390	794	157	30	45	361	32	.265	6
Pittsburgh	78	2668	377	707	122	35	43	338	37	.263	5
Cincinnati	78	2686	368	705	131	18	53	332	35	.262	4
Brooklyn	80	2827	365	724	129	34	41	335	33	.256	3
Boston	74	2594	305	660	100	29	27	264	25	.254	4
Phila.	77	2598	263	622	92	11	34	237	12	.239	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cincinnati	78	2130	923	62	78	.980
New York	77	2073	918	78	57	.975
Philadelphia	77	2038	946	78	69	.971
Brooklyn	80	2226	833	95	62	.970
Boston	74	1966	891	90	85	.969
Chicago	86	2348	1076	114	86	.968
St. Louis	78	2104	851	104	75	.966
Pittsburgh	78	2070	961	115	74	.964

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Butcher, Pitts.	19	24	4	10	2	0	0	4	0	.417
Danning, N. Y.	74	285	42	99	17	3	11	61	3	.347
J. Martin, St. L.	45	118	13	40	8	4	2	22	1	.339
Davis, Pitts.	48	132	16	44	6	1	5	14	0	.333
May, Phila.	69	245	33	81	14	2	1	31	2	.331
Orengo, St. L.	65	199	37	65	15	2	5	33	5	.327
Nicholson, Chi.	73	264	44	86	16	5	14	59	1	.326
Walker, Bklyn.	71	275	36	88	17	3	3	33	1	.320
Hershb'g'r, Cin.	37	82	5	26	3	2	0	19	0	.317
Lombardi, Cin.	65	239	33	75	17	0	9	50	0	.314
Phelps, Bklyn.	65	210	31	66	15	3	8	36	1	.314
Gustine, Pitts.	67	200	28	81	17	6	1	27	6	.312
Gleeson, Chi.	66	251	42	78	20	6	3	40	3	.311
Rowell, Boston	55	177	15	55	9	4	1	22	2	.311
Leiber, Chicago	57	205	26	63	8	1	8	45	0	.307
Demaree, N. Y.	52	206	39	63	10	3	4	32	2	.306
Garms, Pitts.	35	72	14	22	5	1	1	15	1	.306
Moore, N. Y.	74	304	52	92	20	1	4	31	4	.303
P. McCormick, Cin.	78	311	56	94	22	2	9	55	2	.302
Herman, Chi.	84	345	55	104	16	3	4	40	1	.301
Young, N. Y.	77	296	43	89	18	2	5	47	1	.301
Ross, Boston	75	287	45	86	11	9	8	42	3	.300
Mize, St. L.	77	286	54	85	13	6	25	61	1	.297
Koy, Bklyn.-St. L.	56	177	25	52	10	3	5	28	5	.294
Miller, Boston	73	267	30	78	17	1	5	40	5	.292
Hack, Chicago	81	325	60	94	27	4	1	18	9	.289
Medwick, St. L.-Bn.	72	294	41	85	14	5	7	41	1	.289
Owen, St. L.	56	152	11	44	10	1	0	16	1	.289
Whitehead, N. Y.	77	344	40	99	6	6	2	23	4	.288
Ott, N. Y.	77	268	52	77	12	2	7	41	2	.287
Moore, Bkln.-Bos.	81	188	25	54	11	0	4	19	1	.287
Cavarretta, Chi.	69	189	34	54	11	4	2	22	3	.286
Mazzera, Phila.	21	42	7	12	2	2	0	7	0	.286
VanRobays, Det.	68	260	33	74	9	5	3	42	0	.285
Reese, Bklyn.	55	193	37	55	3	3	2	16	10	.285
Marion, St. L.	59	197	22	56	7	0	0	15	3	.284
Fletcher, Pitts.	77	267	52	75	13	5	12	60	2	.281
Riggs, Cin.	17	32	3	9	2	0	0	2	0	.281
Slaughter, St. L.	71	271	44	76	10	3	10	27	2	.280
West, Boston	70	254	39	71	11	3	3	32	1	.280
P. Waner, Pitts.	48	126	18	35	7	1	1	19	1	.278
Vaughan, Pitts.	78	297	54	82	16	5	3	46	8	.276
Rizzo, Pitts-Ph.-Cin.	70	255	39	73	8	1	12	40	2	.276
Wasdell, Bklyn.	32	109	16	30	8	0	1	17	1	.275
Moore, St. L.	64	245	34	67	16	1	6	33	8	.273
Vosmik, Brooklyn	62	236	30	64	8	5	1	20	0	.271
Camilli, Bklyn.	68	252	41	68	15	6	7	45	6	.270
Witek, N. Y.	50	175	19	47	5	0	1	12	0	.269
L. Waner, Pitts.	35	60	12	16	1	0	0	1	1	.267
Bowman, Pitts.	32	49	6	13	2	1	1	10	0	.265
Craft, Cin.	71	276	33	73	12	4	5	31	2	.264
Handley, Pitts.	63	227	36	60	6	1	1	11	5	.264
Mueller, Phila.	63	178	17	47	9	1	2	18	2	.264
Dallessandro, Chi.	58	156	19	41	15	2	0	15	1	.263
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	80	313	43	82	17	2	3	35	3	.262
Collins, Chi.	26	65	7	17	2	0	1	12	4	.262
Todd, Chi.	61	226	17	58	6	0	4	19	1	.257
Cuccin'o, Bos.-N.Y.	62	226	23	58	12	1	3	40	1	.257
M.McCormick, Cin.	41	144	13	37	8	0	1	11	2	.257
Jurges, N. Y.	59	211	22	54	4	3	2	35	1	.256
Marty, Phila.	59	207	25	53	6	0	5	16	0	.256
Gilbert, Bklyn.	48	121	21	31	7	1	2	8	1	.256
Thompson, Cin.	19	47	3	12	3	1	0	8	0	.256
Goodman, Cin.	66	255	40	65	7	2	7	31	2	.255
Lopez, Bos.-Pitts.	60	196	27	50	3	2	2	22	2	.255
Franks, Bklyn.	28	59	5	15	2	0	1	7	0	.254
Frey, Cin.	78	300	58	76	10	5	8	28	11	.253
Elliott, Pitts.	71	285	41	72	17	5	3	29	8	.253
St. Martin, St. L.	68	265	31	67	10	3	4	21	2	.253
Werber, Cin.	64	298	49	75	21	1	7	28	6	.252
Warren, Phila.	47	115	10	29	2	0	4	15	0	.252
DiMaggio, Cin.-Pitts.	50	152	24	38	10	0	10	22	4	.250
Durocher, Bklyn.	37	96	8	24	5	1	1	11	1	.250
Hopp, St. L.	46	73	12	18	3	1	0	4	0	.247
Russell, Chi.	44	143	10	35	5	2	3	23	0	.245
Coscarart, Bklyn.	69	262	26	64	11	3	7	37	4	.244
Seeds, N. Y.	25	70	5	17	2	0	1	9	0	.243
Brown, St. L.	36	141	12	34	4	2	0	5	3	.241
Hartnett, Chi.	21	50	2	12	1	0	1	6	0	.240
Hassett, Bos.	70	278	41	66	9	3	0	17	3	.237
Sisti, Bos.	60	228	32	54	9	3	4	18	2	.237
Padgett, St. L.	52	135	14	32	11	0	5	24	0	.237
Arn'vich, Phil.-Cin.	64	230	18	54	4	1	0	20	0	.235
Mahan, Phila.	69	273	33	64	13	1	1	17	1	.234
Myers, Cin.	30	86	9	20	6	0	2	9	0	.233
Gutteridge, St. L.	44	60	9	14	2	0	1	8	2	.233
Gallagher, Bklyn.	24	52	5	12	3	0	0	4	1	.231
Bragan, Phila.	69	252	19	58	6	0	4	25	1	.230
Klein, Phila.	68	245	30	56	12	0	6	30	2	.229
Cooney, Bos.	43	109	11	25	3	1	0	6	2	.229
Walters, Cin.	20	62	8	14	33	0	0	9	2	.226
Mulcahy, Phila.	21	53	3	12	0	0	0	5	0	.226
Glossop, N. Y.-Bos.	43	140	19	31	4	1	4	12	1	.221
Hudson, Bklyn.	36	68	6	15	3	1	0	6	0	.221
Schulte, Phila.	54	202	22	44	9	1	0	7	1	.218
Rucker, N. Y.	31	87	9	19	1	3	0	3	0	.218

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four Decisions or More)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Fitzsim'ns, Bkln.	10	67	58	13	17	5	2	8	1	.889
Tamulis, Bklyn.	21	81	64	16	28	2	0	6	1	.857
Melton, N. Y.	19	97	92	38	68	3	1	8	2	.800
Walters, Cin.	19	163	117	52	53	16	2	13	4	.765
Sewell, Pitts.	17	74	82	29	21	3	0	6	2	.750
Lanning, Pitts.	20	53	54	18	18	1	0	3	1	.750
Kimball, Bklyn.	20	32	23	15	18	0	0	3	1	.750
Beggs, Cin.	15	37	34	6	12	0	0	5	2	.714
Lohrman, N. Y.	15	91	88	16	37	6	3	8	4	.667
Turner, Cin.	12	95	91	18	28	6	0	6	3	.667
Salvo, Boston	7	56	47	11	25	6	2	4	2	.667
Derringer, Cin.	20	168	157	27	60	17	3	12	7	.632
Mooty, Chi.	13	70	52	25	27	4	0	5	3	.625
McGee, St. L.	22	122	127	54	41	6	1	8	5	.615
Errickson, Bos.	18	113	114	51	19	8	1	6	4	.600
Hubbell, N. Y.	15	111	113	27	43	7	1	6	4	.600
Blanton, Phila.	10	60	63	18	23	4	0	3	2	.600
Moore, Cin.	11	39	27	22	18	1	0	3	2	.600
Thompson, Cin.	19	137	110	59	58	12	1	10	7	.588
Passeau, Chi.	26	160	140	41	63	11	1	11	8	.579
Carleton, Bklyn.	16	101	88	28	52	4	1	4	3	.571
French, Chi.	22	139	132	42	59	10	3	9	7	.563
Shoun, St. L.	32	90	90	21	48	4	0	5	4	.556
Casey, Bklyn.	17	74	71	28	23	3	1	5	4	.556
Hamlin, Bklyn.	17	102	96	22	46	5	1	6	5	.545
Olsen, Chi.	21	87	81	35	35	4	2	6	5	.545
Gumbert, N. Y.	19	124	119	45	49	7	1	7	6	.538
Wyatt, Bklyn.	22	138	150	48	72	9	2	8	8	.500
Schum'ch'r, N.Y.	17	105	102	43	60	3	1	7	7	.500
Brown, Pitts.	24	101	99	30	41	3	0	6	6	.500
Pressnell, Bklyn.	20	62	51	17	19	1	1	5	5	.500
Bowman, St. L.	14	50	51	25	23	3	0	3	3	.500
Russell, St. L.	24	50	52	23	14	0	0	3	3	.500
Raff'nsb'g'r, Chi.	23	65	62	19	33	1	0	3	3	.500
M'Fayden, Pitts.	16	55	77	14	15	0	0	2	2	.500
Lynn, N. Y.	9	15	12	4	9	0	0	2	2	.500
Mulcahy, Phila.	20	154	151	55	45	11	2	9	10	.474
Warneke, St. L.	17	107	109	24	42	6	0	6	7	.462
Cooper, St. L.	18	106	112	49	40	6	1	5	6	.455
Sullivan, Bos.	19	115	104	60	43	6	0	6	9	.400
Klinger, Pitts.	20	89	117	34	25	3	0	6	9	.400
H'tzelman, Pitts.	18	72	90	25	38	1	0	2	3	.400
Posedel, Bos.	20	124	138	38	54	9	0	6	10	.375
Lanier, St. L.	18	47	54	22	18	1	1	3	5	.375
Davis, St. L.-Bln.	21	103	120	28	27	3	0	3	5	.375
Bowman, Pitts.	16	100	108	41	27	6	0	4	7	.364
Butcher, Pitts.	19	72	88	28	20	4	2	4	7	.364
Higbee, Phila.	22	136	134	76	71	10	0	6	11	.353
Lee, Chi.	23	126	152	50	40	7	1	6	12	.333

*Complete games. †Shut outs.

Rocky Mount's Walsh Takes Batting Lead

Bounds From Seventh To Top With Average Of .352 in Week

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 20.—Mauling the pitchers freely, Francis Walsh, of Rocky Mount, bounced from seventh to first in the Piedmont League batting race this week when a 17-point advance carried him to .352.

Meanwhile, Jack Sanford, of Charlotte, last week's leader, had plenty of pitcher trouble and tumbled 11 points to a third-place .348 through Tuesday's games. Ernie Horne, of Richmond, lost three points, but held second with .349. Completing the "big five" in official Howe News Bureau ratings were Bill Prout, of Richmond, .345, and Joe Bestudik, of Durham, .338.

Prout held the total bases lead with 192 and was best at driving in runs, having 76. Sherrard Robertson, of Charlotte, forged ahead in home runs with 20, while Bestudik led with a dozen triples. Amil Brinsky, of Winston-Salem, ran his leading doubles total to 25 and Asheville's Bobby Rhawn still was the best run maker with 79.

Richmond and Charlotte each lost three points in team batting and remained tied for the top with .282. The fielding chase also remained tight with Richmond and Portsmouth tied at .961, Asheville having slipped a point to .960 to drop out of a three-way deadlock.

Although he had to travel ten innings to do it, Kenneth Burkhart, of Asheville, won his thirteenth straight game July 13, bringing his season record to 13 and 1 and keeping himself well ahead in the pitching marathon. Closest challenger was Gilberto Torres, of Charlotte, on a 7-and-2 rating.

Fred J. Willcutt Wins D.C.Hammer-Throwing Crown

Fred W. Willcutt, former New Jersey State A. A. U. champion, yesterday won the District of Columbia A. A. U. 16-pound hammer throwing championship with a local record toss of 133 feet, 9½ inches. Wilcutt, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, represented Washington Athletic Association.

Ben Holzman, former Pacific Coast Conference titleholder from California Tech, competing unattached, was second with 121 feet, 7 inches. Robert Clark of Washington Athletic Association, was third with 97 feet, 5 inches, and Eugene Clark, no relation to Robert, was fourth with 57 feet, 6 inches. Eugene will be a senior at Wilson High School, next term.

Referee of the competition was George P. Loker, jr.

Softball Finals Tomorrow Night

Bump Simonds, of Standard Linen, will oppose Billy Sullivan, of Tru Blu, in the Middle Atlantic Softball championship finals tomorrow night in Ballston. Winner and runner-up trophies will be given the managers, while members of the winning team will receive gold meals and the losers bronze medals.

The protest of I. B. M. in Wednesday's semi-final was not allowed, according to a ruling by national officials.

Clarendon Bowling

Team	W.	L.
Arlington-Fairfax Bus Co.	8	1
Cohen Real Estate	7	2
Pearson Service	6	3
Maccabees	6	3
Als Motors	5	4
Columbia Grill	4	5
Clarendon Restaurant	3	6
Kirby's Sales & Service	3	6
Rynex Service	3	6
Washington-Lee	0	9

High team set—Columbia Grill, 1,694. High team game—Columbia Grill, 628. High individual average—E. Gordon (Pearson), 121. High individual set—E. Gordon (Pearson), 388. High individual game—P. Stump (Col. Grill), 163. High strikes—Fleischer (Maccabees), 10. High spares—Brown (Als Motors), 26.

39 Redskins Are Signed For Season

Red Morgan Latest to Join; Team Leaves Soon for Training

With the start of the Washington Redskins' training season a little more than two weeks away, the management has 25 of last year's squad signed, sealed and ready for delivery to Spokane, Wash., the training site.

Boyd (Red) Morgan sent in his signed contract yesterday, making 39 players who have agreed to 1940 terms. Injured a large part of last season, Morgan saw only scant action. However he figures large in Coach Ray Flaherty's plans for the coming campaign. A good straightaway runner, Morgan is best regarded as a ferocious blocker.

He is the sixth former Southern California player who has signed for this year. Veteran Erny Pinckert and Rookies Bob Hoffman, Harold Stoecker, Bob Fisher and John Thomassin are all former Trojan stalwarts.

Blue Devils' 10th Coaching School Carded

Summer Sessions Begin Next Monday; Wade to Instruct

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., July 20.—Duke University's tenth annual summer school for coaches starts a week from Monday and members of the Blue Devil athletic staff will be doing some reviewing between now and then to get their courses lined up.

There will be instruction in football, basketball, track and training. Coach Wallace Wade, who is director of the school, will conduct the grid course personally as he has done for the past nine years.

He will be assisted in football by his aides at Duke—Eddie Cameron, backfield coach; Dumpy Hagler, line coach; Dutch Stanley, end coach; and Herschel Caldwell, freshman coach.

Cameron, also basketball coach at Duke will handle the sessions on the cage sport and cover all the fundamentals.

Bob Chambers, who holds the dual post of track coach and trainer at Duke, will be in charge of the work in those two courses. In track, Chambers will be assisted by Dutch Stanley.

Starting from 8 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, the classes run right along. At nights there are moving pictures of football games and other events. From advance registrations, another fine attendance is indicated for the school.

Greenbelt Turns To Lots of Sports

GREENBELT, from Page 3.

year-old, has hurled several nohitters for the softball club this year and is so accomplished at the pitching art that he also plays on the men's team.

The tennis team, currently leading the Inter-Burrough League of five teams, has a record of 15 victories against three defeats. Fact is, it's hard to find a losing proposition in Greenbelt. Even at the swimming pool, some 500 youngsters are taught to swim every summer. Then, too, there's instruction in archery and other sports demanding the keen eye and steady nerve.

If you want to consider some of the outstanding athletes in the township, you'll have to bring up the names of Bill Blanchard, Curtis Barker, Johnny Messner, Ray Taylor, Mickey McDonnell, Bill Moore, George Uhrinak, John Murray, George Bauer and Eddie Trumbule. As a matter of fact, there are countless others who furnish plenty of thrills for the sports-loving fans of this All-American town, but, of course, too many candidates spoil a ticket. And as for the foremost fan, you can always elicit a cheer from Police Chief Wallace Mabee.

You have the nomination, Mr. Chairman—Greenbelt for the All-American Town.

Seven Clubs Meet To Discuss New Pro Grid League

Cleveland, July 20 (AP).—Representatives of seven clubs included in a proposed new professional football circuit met here today but reported through a spokesman "no definite decisions were made."

Contracts were discussed and a tentative schedule drawn up. Organization of the league will be completed at a meeting next week at Columbus, Ohio, the spokesman said, reporting an executive secretary would be chosen to direct its affairs pending selection of a president next fall.

Cities represented were Boston, New York, Buffalo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Hollywood.

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40 Pro Grid Officials Meet On July 27

Summoned to Study 1940 Rules, Take Quiz; Cleveland Is Scene

Dayton, Ohio, July 20.—Forty prominent officials, who have been elected to serve in National Football League games this autumn, have been notified to attend the pro circuit's special meeting on July 27 at the Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, President Carl L. Storck announced today.

"Hugh Ray, of Chicago, one of the game's outstanding rules authorities and rules advisers for our league, will devote the entire day at the Cleveland meeting giving interpretations of the league's 1940 rules code and also conducting a detailed quiz for the officials, who will represent the cream of the country's crop of gridiron arbiters," said Storck, who has strived unceasingly to improve officiating since his league was formed in 1921.

Rigid Tests Required

"We are carrying on the same progressive policy this year in having a strict examination, comprising several hundred important questions. This test already has been mailed to each official, who will be expected to attain a high percentage of correct answers. In addition each official must successfully pass rigid physical examinations and will be obliged to take another physical test at the meeting."

Storck further stated it is his purpose to make the Cleveland meeting the most constructive the league ever held. He also plans to conduct a big drive to develop this season the finest officiating football fans have ever seen.

Radical Measure

At the league's annual meeting in New York last April the club owners voted a new set-up for the selection of officials. It was a radical measure, the coaches passing on the qualifications of officials and voting for their selections.

In accordance with the new policy the five Eastern division coaches—Steve Owen, New York; Jock Sutherland, Brooklyn; Ray Flaherty, Washington; Bert Bell, Philadelphia; Walt Kiesling, Pittsburgh—met in Washington and elected officials for Eastern and intersectional games. At that session Jock Sutherland, the Nation's No. 1 college coach while at Pittsburgh, a newcomer to the pro league, succeeded in introducing five new officials to the cash-and-carry circuit, notably William H. Frissell and Harry O. Dayhoff, who enjoy top-place ranking in the college ranks.

Triplet Tops Sally Batters With .403 Mark

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., July 20.—Pitchers continued doing their part this week to separate Hooper Triplett from the South Atlantic batting lead, but once more the Columbus outfielder's rivals were unable to take full advantage of his trouble.

Triplett's slump carried him down 16 points more to .403 through games of Wednesday, a loss of 30 points in two weeks. This left him 44 points ahead of the field, but he was 71 ahead two weeks ago, 61 to the good last week.

By shoving up 14 points Augusta's Bill Johnson came from outside the "big five" to take over second-place at .359, ousting Herb Crompton, of Savannah, who eased back one point to a third-place .357. Rounding out the top five in the official Howe News Bureau figures were Bobby Winters, of Columbia, .355, and Ed Knoblaugh, of Columbus, .351.

Although Ray Sanders, of Columbus, dropped out of the select circle for the first time in months, he ran his runs batted in total to an even 100, which put him far ahead of Crompton's second place 74 and well on the way to a new league record.

Beverly Ferrell took over the home run front place by boosting his mark to 14. A like total gave the triples top to Johnson while Crompton, Winters and Art Rebel, of Augusta, split the doubles claim three ways, each counting 29. Winters took over the total base leadership from Triplett on a mark of 188 and gained clear title to the hits top with 136.

Cardinals Host

Colesville Cardinals meet Friendship Heights today on the former's field at 3 p. m.

Giant Gains Ground, Holds Mark of .347

Maintains Pace for Fourth Straight Week; Fitzsimmons Tops Mound Rivals

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20.—The rest of the National League batters might just as well resign themselves to being content with second place in the batting championship. It doesn't look as though Harry Danning is ever going to be ousted from the top spot.

For the fourth straight week, the "brains" of the Giants is leading the way, his mark of .347 being something of an improvement over the .346 he boasted last week. At least it shows he isn't faltering!

Merrill May of the Phillies is in second place this week, climbing up from third with a .331 to oust Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, last week's runner-up. Walker has skidded to fourth place, behind Billy Nicholson of the Cubs.

Danning finally had to surrender one of his batting championships, however. He has one less run batted-in than Johnny Mize, the new leader, whose 61 puts him among the league's most envied players. Elbie Fletcher of the Pirates is tied with Danning with 60. Mize is also the league's leading home-run hitter, his 25 four-basers being far ahead of Nicholson's 14.

Stan Hack of Chicago is another two-time winner, heading the list in both the runs department—at 58 with Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati—and at 27 in doubles division.

Billy Herman of Chicago has the most hits, 102; Chet Ross of Boston is the tops triple hitter, with 9 and Frey has the edge in stolen bases, with 11, one more than Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, of Brooklyn, who has racked up his 200th major league win, is the league's most effective pitcher, having won eight while losing one. Vito Tamulis, Brooklyn, is second with six wins and one loss.

The league's ten leading hitters follow:

Danning, New York, .347; May, Phillies, .331; Nicholson, Cubs, .326; Walker, Dodgers, .320; Lombardi, Reds, .314; Phelps, Dodgers, .314; Gustine, Pirates, .312; Gleeson, Cubs, .311; Lieber, Cubs, .307, and Demaree, Giants, .306.

Kinnick Tops Poll to Choose Grid All-Stars

Chicago, July 20—Nile Kinnick, Iowa's sensational halfback of 1939, is getting a heavy play from the country's grid fans in the Nationwide poll to select an all-star college eleven to meet the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field August 29.

The Iowa ace has polled 304,758 votes, more than any other player at any position and in excess of 60,000 ahead of his closest halfback rival.

The voting ends next Tuesday at midnight.

Leaders in the latest poll tabulation:

ENDS—Bill Fisk, Southern California, 239,154; Bill Kerr, Notre Dame, 232,962.

TACKLES—Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, 211,943; Joe Boyd, Texas Aggies, 208,482.

GUARDS—Harry Smith, Southern California, 278,562; Hal Method, Northwestern, 218,947.

CENTERS—Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, 219,447; John Haman, Northwestern, 174,312.

QUARTERBACKS—Ted Hennis, Purdue, 205,358; Steve Sitko, Notre Dame, 194,117.

HALFBACKS—Kinnick, 304,758; Lou Brock, Purdue, 237,946.

FULLBACKS—Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 256,184; Marty Christiansen, Minnesota, 162,473.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M. Doubleheader Washington vs. St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G NOW ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED COMPLETE FIGHT PICTURES Henry ARMSTRONG'S Sensational T. K. O. victory over Lew JENKINS

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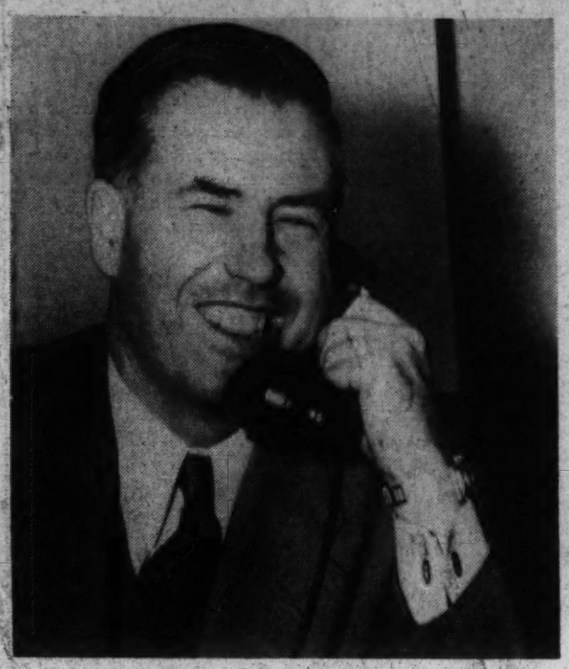
Section III

The Washington Post

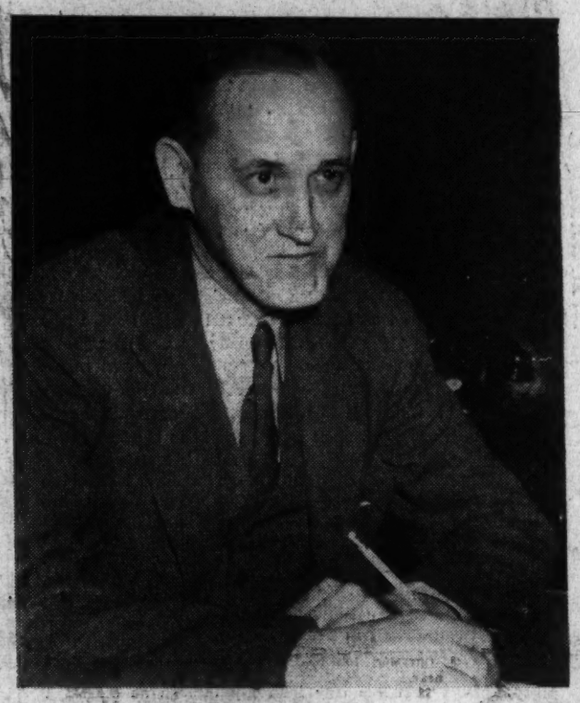
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

Special Articles Gallup Poll Editorials Book Reviews



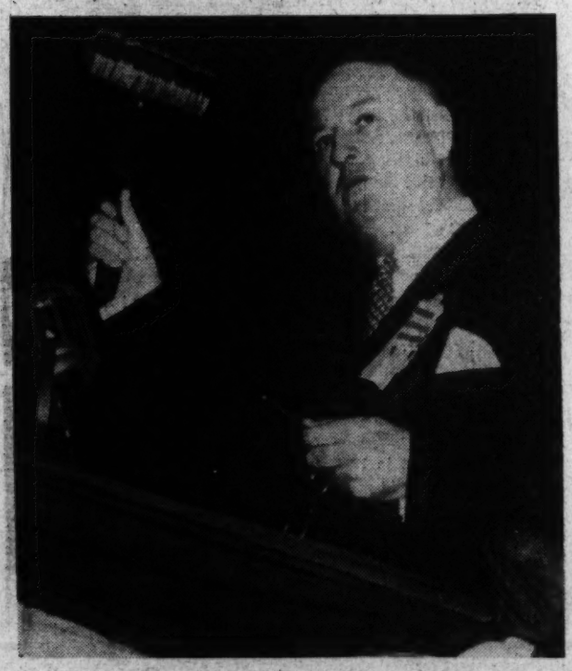
HENRY A. WALLACE

For him a 79.7 margin of victory and a round of boos



HARRY L. HOPKINS

Head telephone operator in the Blackstone's Room 308



JAMES A. FARLEY

He didn't take a walk nor did he talk about November

Roosevelt Nodded, Hopkins Got Busy, And Farley Wilted

By Robert C. Albright

Chicago, July 20.—Lean, long, saturnine Harry L. Hopkins, who everybody made the mistake of thinking a sick man, turned the trick.

Graying, broad-shouldered, genial Jim Farley, political maestro of the first Chicago and the last Philadelphia Democratic convention, didn't have a chance from the start. He knew it, and made his plans accordingly.

One man was giving orders at the Democratic convention, the President. He was giving them by phone to Room 308 of the Blackstone Hotel, the "smoke-filled room" of Chicago. And one man, with a very efficient staff, was liaison. He was Hopkins.

Now it can be told why Farley "sometimes wondered" who was running the convention. He never had a doubt. He knew he wasn't.

The third term nomination is no longer a drawing room puzzler. It is a fait accompli.

Now it can be told why the President delayed announcement of his decision to run and why he sprung it with that keen sense of timing on Tuesday night, earlier than planned.

It can be told how and why Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was picked by the President for his running mate, how and why Wallace received only a 79.7 margin of victory, how and why the delegates booed.

But it can not be told what the people, whom the President said alone have the power to "draft," will do about it all in November. For before Chicago there was Philadelphia. At Philadelphia, Republicans chose one Wendell L. Willkie, an appealing, simple, direct fellow who considers the President's acceptance speech "very, very interesting." Republicans teamed with Willkie one Charles L. McNary, Senate minority leader, a potent and liberal Northwest farm figure.

They held an "unbossed" convention in striking contrast to this spiritless Chicago one-man show. This contrast was the principal topic of conversation among neutral observers here until things started happening Wednesday, Thursday and early Friday to remove all time for idle talk.

Joe Voter Will Have the Final Word

They say Chicago "made history." The "historic" nature of the work they were doing was the one compensation to Democratic delegates during those dull first days when they sulked.

Some of them obviously lacked an historic sense. Certainly never was history more reluctantly made.

Whether these Democratic doings, unprecedented as they were, will go down in the textbooks as vital stuff, depends on a more eminent American historian, Joe Voter. He hasn't written the final chapter. He no longer writes with the same sweeping stroke he has used. He is a fickle historian, with a vast capacity for change.

And right now he is in doubt, if big even money waged in Chicago on the night the President accepted is a gauge. By November, he ought to see things a little clearer, even if "the champ" doesn't take to the stump to meet the challenging Willkie. By November, the war will be nearer or farther from American shores. And long before November, the voting historian will have an opportunity to seriously weigh this first real prospect of a third term in 150 years of American political history.

But about this convention, so appropriately climaxed on Friday noon by Farley's announcement of withdrawal from national politics. The story of the convention was Farley just as the story of the convention was Roosevelt and the third term. The fight over the nomination of Wallace was but a consequence.

It was Roosevelt, who sent Secretary of Commerce Hopkins to Chicago to steer the third term parade of pledged delegates around the Postmaster General. And it was Farley who brought to the convention that Virginia firebrand of conservative democracy Carter Glass to dramatize with still effective tongue but failing voice all of the underlying Democratic opposition to a third term.

It was Roosevelt through Hopkins to Senator Barkley, who gave out the first definite sign that he would run. But it was Farley, through a newsless week of preconvention press conferences who provided the tip-off to the "secret" could reporters but have seen.

Convention Run by Remote Control

It was Roosevelt, who picked Wallace, passed the name on to Hopkins and by remote control forced his name to the top of that dog-fighting heap of Vice Presidential candidates. But it was Farley's third term resistance and first ballot race against his own chief that gave heart to that eleventh hour resurgence of delegates that threatened and nearly upset the President's controls.

Finally, it was the President after frequently indicating his desire to retire after two terms, who agreed to stay on. It was Farley, his one-time political drummer, who determined to retire.

Ironically, it was the palace guard inner circle clique, whose interference in politics Farley had so long resented, who completely took over in Chicago and stage-managed all that was done.

Hopkins had able assistance. In Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, who floor-directed the third term and Wallace battles, he had an adept and experienced legislator. Byrnes has handled adroitly many a parallel situation for the President in Congress. In Senator Wagner, of New York, in charge of platform, the President had a tried-in-the-crucible liberal Democrat. Wagner had successfully managed New Deal labor battles in the Senate and brought back from Philadelphia in 1936 the platform the President wanted.

Middle-of-the-road strategists believe Mr. Roosevelt's third term convention might have clicked through with less static had the President placed more Chicago reliance on these two men.

The presence of Hopkins, in a hotel across the street at the controls, annoyed Farley, the old party leaders, some dissenting liberals and all conservative legislators present. Some of these were in the dark about what was going on, while such men as Hopkins, Frank Walker, favored as Farley's successor; Attorney General Jackson, Solicitor General Biddle and Assistant Attorney General Johnson were obviously "in the know." In the end it was the growing discontent of the delegates themselves, depressed by their very lack of information, which forced the President's hand on disclosing his willingness.

A last minute appendix to Barkley's speech was hastily drafted in that now famous "Room 308" on Tuesday. Before dusk the news had swept across the town, and never was Chicago Stadium packed tighter than Tuesday night when all streaked to the convention hall to hear.

The overwhelming landslide of renominating votes that followed was an anti-climax. Delegates were relieved and glad to get it over with. None had questioned that the President could have the nomination if he wanted it.

Roosevelt's Opposition Expected Defeat

The four-way contest, if you could call it that, was purely for the record. Neither Farley, Garner nor Tydings entertained the remotest hope for themselves. They had hoped that a show of resistance might persuade the President to retire. Few had expected Wheeler to stick.

The President's supreme test of this convention came not on Wednesday night's third term balloting but on Thursday night's Vice Presidential run-off. The name of Wallace, never previously considered a serious contender, started filtering seriously out of Hopkins' suite only 48 hours earlier.

Wallace was "tapped" for many reasons. The President wanted as liberal a candidate as he could get by the convention. He wanted a Westerner and a farm leader to meet Senate Minority Leader McNary on his own ground. Southern geographical considerations barred Byrnes, to the right of Wallace. Conservative balking barred Supreme Court Justice Douglas, to his left. So the word went out it was Wallace.

A groundswell of convention opposition followed, rumbling first from the Michigan boulevard hotel rooms and lobbies and exploding at last at Chicago Stadium. It stemmed from the camps of opposing candidates, who actually had planned for an open race. It thundered from the ranks of old party regulars who find it hard to forget that Wallace changed his Republican registration to Democratic only four years ago. And it swelled from the South, which saw Dixie's Garner displaced from the ticket without another Southern gentleman to take his place.

By the time delegates assembled for the run-off, the rebellion had reached such proportions that the President held up his acceptance speech on the outcome.

Byrnes, his floor manager, spread the word that the President himself would reject the nomination should the convention turn thumbs down on Wallace. Dutifully, high Administration figures, who had sought the prize for themselves, withdrew from the race. As one by one they stepped up to the platform to renounce it, their refrain was the same. Federal Security Administrator McNutt summed it up when he said that the President was his "Commander in Chief" and he would abide by his choice.

Protesting, shrieking McNutt-supporting Hoosiers in the galleries would hear none of it. One ranking Indiana politico was said to have threatened to "organize Willkie clubs all over the State" if McNutt withdrew. But he withdrew. None of the withdrawing leaders expressed it more bluntly than Senator Lucas, of Illinois, whose friends had expected him to run a close race.

"Had this been a free and open convention, I would not have hesitated to make the race," Lucas told the convention. But last night I saw this convention cheer until it was hoarse so that President Roosevelt would be drafted.

"It seems to me that if the President wants Secretary Wallace as a running-mate we should accept it, because after all it is President Roosevelt who will have to carry the load."

Bankhead Refused to Toss in the Towel

Very definitely not withdrawing was Speaker Bankhead, who before the convention made Wallace unanimous, was to poll 329 and a fraction votes against 627.7 for the Secretary of Agriculture.

Bankhead, who for eight years has bowed to the President on legislative matters, pushing through measures he did not himself approve, this time refused to budge. He was said to have resisted even a personal appeal from the President.

It was around the Bankhead nomination, the first pent-up anti-Wallace demonstration broke. Twenty States, mostly Southern, joined in the Alabaman's 20-minute parade. And it was then that the "we want a Democrat" cries were heard.

The booing of Wallace was to come later, when the Secretary's name was placed in nomination. It was a cruel ordeal for the Iowan and his wife, both of whom were present. Wallace, philosophic by nature, sat stoically through the demonstrations. But attractive Mrs. Wallace, who had flown from Des Moines to see her husband nominated, was frequently in tears. Wallace had prepared an acceptance speech, but he was persuaded not to make it. Seconding speeches by such men as House Majority Leader Rayburn and Federal Loan Administrator Jones failed to silence the hostile shouts. But when Mrs. Roosevelt came before the convention just before the balloting they were stilled. It was a crucial moment and Mrs. Roosevelt won, calming the hall. The voting started just after her quietly serious note.

Though the final vote for Wallace was made unanimous by Senator John H. Bankhead's motion, the record of Thursday night's dissension had gone out to every late radio listener in the country, and it did not do party unity prospects any good. It was not the prologue third term managers sought for the President's later acceptance speech.

In the end, it was not the New Deal strategy board nor the withdrawal of other New Deal contenders that put the Wallace nomination over. It was the vote of the Democratic "machine" delegations that saved the day. The Kelly-Nash group delivered 55 of Illinois' 58 to Wallace; Mayor Hague's New Jersey delegation gave a solid 32. "Boss" Edward Hull Crump, of Memphis, held Tennessee's 22 in line and Senator Guffey salvaged 68 of Pennsylvania's 72.

How deeply those now in control of the Democratic Party are concerned over Republican November prospects was reflected in every last item of business in Chicago. Echoes of the Philadelphia upsurge for Willkie came back to haunt Democratic delegates here time and again. Plain now was the Democratic jockeying to hold their convention after the Republicans. The Administration rush to quiet the charge of "war party" leveled by Republicans was reflected in the speeches and the even more strongly isolationist platform adopted in Chicago. The last-minute decision on Wallace as a third-term running mate was undoutedly influenced by the Republican Convention's choice of McNary.

And there were some at this Democratic convention who believed that the President himself decided to run only after Willkie's taunting challenge. The Republican nominee always has insisted that nothing could make a G. O. P. victory more certain than the third term candidacy of the President.

Convention Strategists Took No Chances

The Democratic convention in Chicago was smartly planned by the men around the President to meet every political contingency. Nothing the Republicans did was overlooked, in candidates, platform or strategy, down to the last-minute kidnaping of the Republican convention theme song: "God Bless America."

Grown leary of white rabbits, some of the more discouraged Democrats who fled from this town on Friday feared the whole thing had been too cleverly planned for the Democratic Party's own good. Managers would have done better, these thought, had they concentrated on pumping a little genuine enthusiasm into delegates at the start. Farley's parting from the Democratic National committee as of August 17 failed to add zest to their spirits. "Big Jim" failed to "take a walk" but he likewise failed to make any predictions on the outcome of the November elections. Farley seldom before has been loathe to make forecasts. And they are usually right.

The President and Farley have not actually broken. Old and close friends seldom do. But a growing estrangement, climaxing at this convention, has been evident ever since the President stopped advising with his Postmaster General on political moves. The President now consults Farley rarely, relying instead on the Hopkins' circle, but Mrs. Roosevelt never fails to ask his advice on all of her political moves.

This was brought out into the open one day last week as the Democratic chairman sat misty-eyed and with hurt feelings plainly showing. He told of Mrs. Roosevelt's unfailing readiness to talk political matters over in advance with him. He told how she called before flying to the Democratic convention.

"She said she would be guided entirely by my judgment and I told her by all means she should come," said Farley.

Then he continued:

"As a matter of fact, Mrs. Roosevelt is a very close personal friend of mine. I have always had the highest regard for her.

"There has never been a time that she did not consult me before taking any important political step. So she was running true to form last night when she called."

"Is that for quotation?" a reporter asked.

"Yes," said Farley.

Farley Not Consulted on Choice of Wallace

The record of the President's own few-and-far-between contacts with Farley disclosed piecemeal over two week's of Chicago press conference. In one revealing moment, Farley admitted that the President had not communicated with him during the entire week preceding the convention, from Sunday to Sunday.

Mrs. Roosevelt called Farley by telephone at 8:20 p. m. Tuesday to inform him what the Democratic chairman already knew from reading late afternoon papers—that Senator Barkley was about to read a statement on the President's behalf. Farley was not consulted at all as to the President's selection of Secretary Wallace for Vice President, nor had he been consulted about the recent appointments to the Cabinet of Stimson and Knox. Hopkins not only was advised but worked with the President and Barkley on the Tuesday night statement. Hopkins was one of the first if not the first consulted on the selection of Wallace.

Another of the President's original 1933 "brain trust" was a prominent figure at this convention. He was Rexford Guy Tugwell, close friend of both the President and Hopkins, and a booster for Wallace for the Vice Presidential nomination.

Reports were abroad that Tugwell may return to the Washington political scene, this time as Secretary of Agriculture, if the President and Wallace are elected. As the convention adjourned, Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture and now on the New York Planning Commission, was being discussed in inner circles as a likely candidate should Wallace step up.

Also being talked about to succeed Wallace in event of his election was Chester C. Davis, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, one of the President's Defense Commissioners and former AAA administrator. Another possibility is Claude R. Wickard, formerly AAA director in the corn belt region, now Undersecretary of Agriculture, and already chosen as Wallace's political advisor and right-hand man in the campaign.

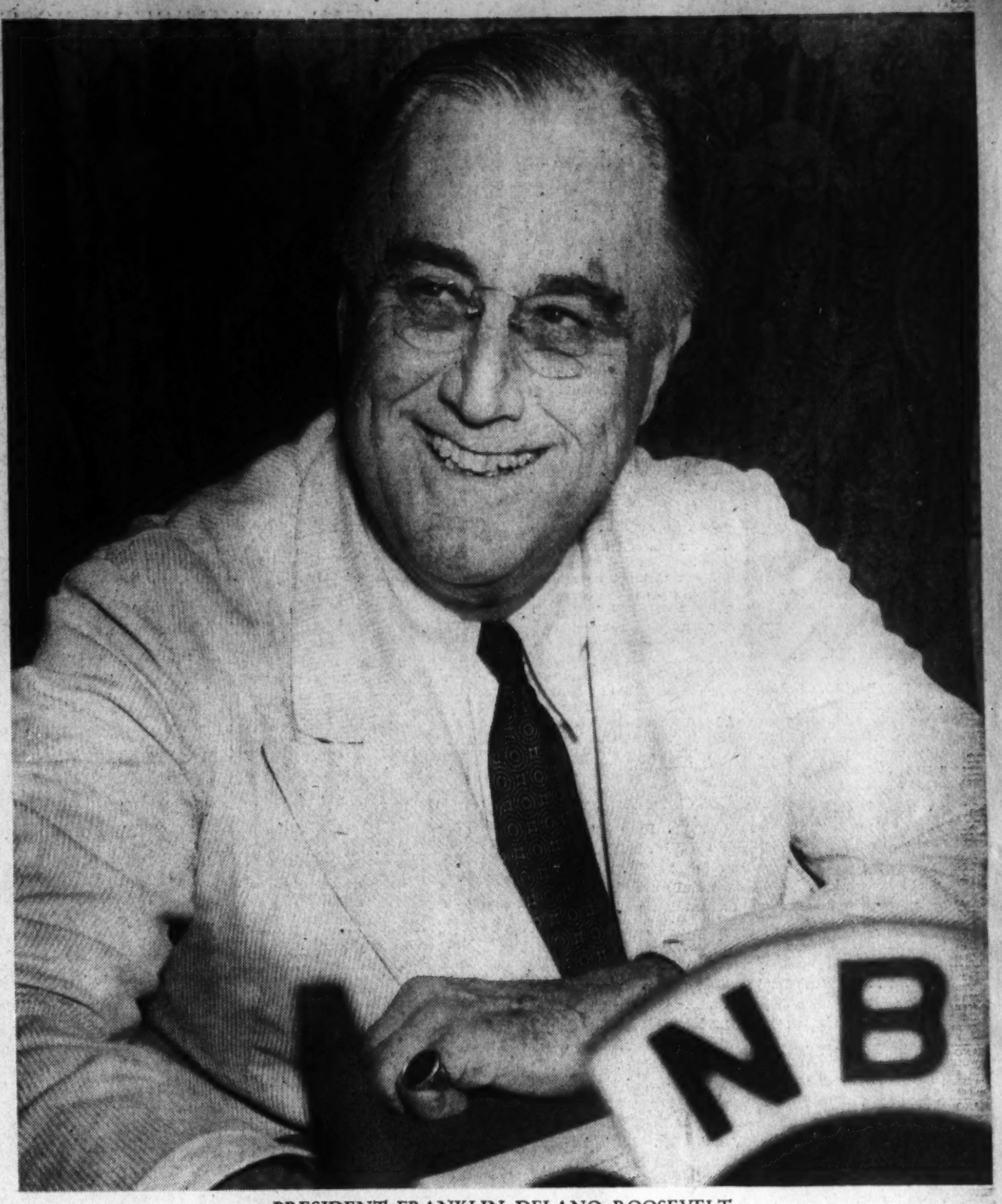
Wallace is expected to continue in the Cabinet until January 20. Win or lose in the campaign, he could not be Secretary of Agriculture after that date.

The third Henry Wallace to serve as editor of "Wallace's Farmer," 51, modest, professorial, active all his life in agricultural economics and experiments, Wallace with his AAA since 1933 has led the Government down many new roads of farm production control, subsidies and price pegging. His goal was and is "economic justice" for farmers.

He was the first important Administration figure ever to propose the President for a third term in a public speech.

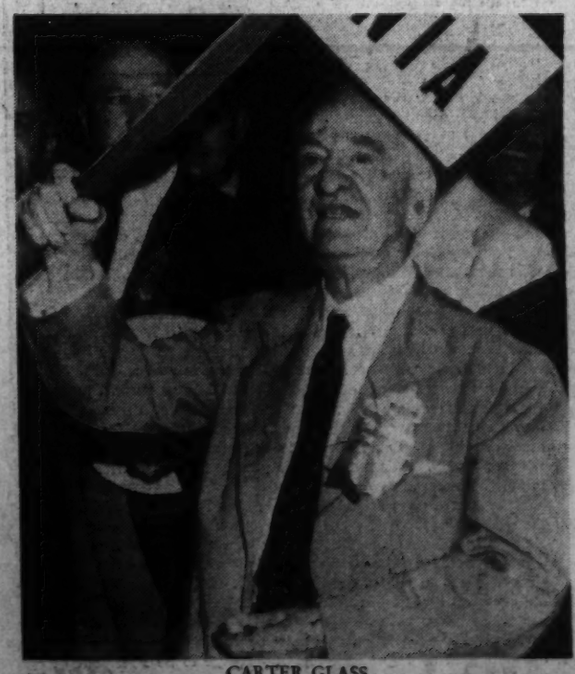
He was roundly and publicly rebuked by the White House for doing so.

Times have changed.



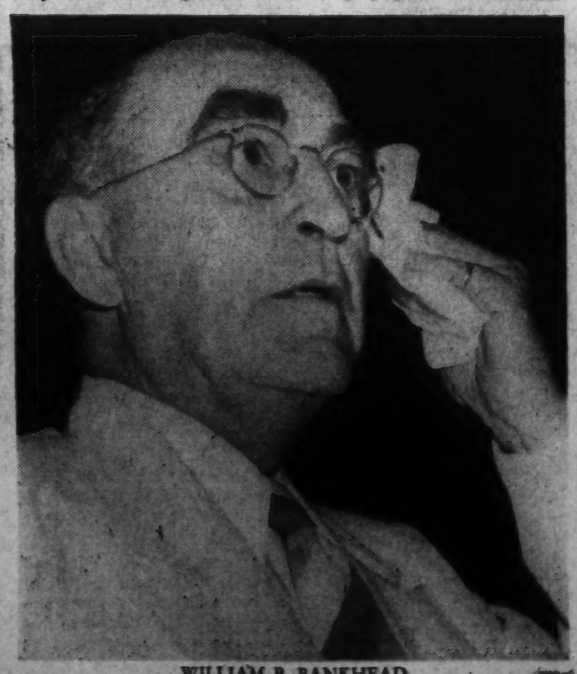
PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

In Washington he manipulated the wires of Chicago's Big Show



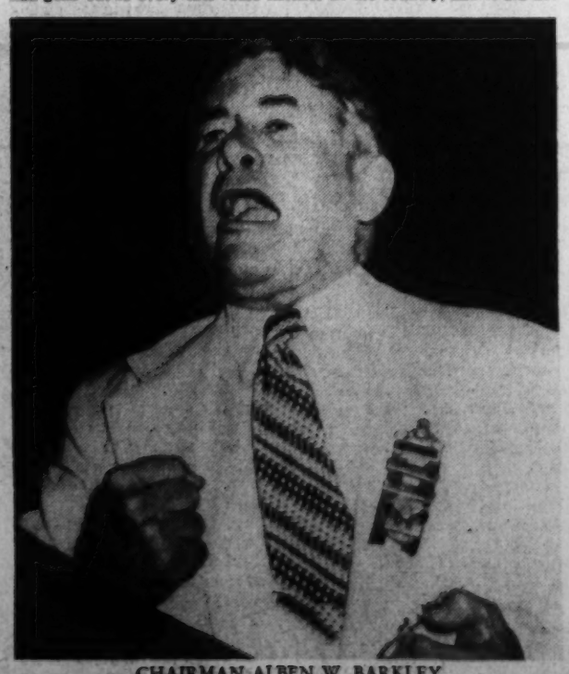
CARTER GLASS

Virginia's firebrand made his "terms" perfectly clear



WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD

He played ball with F. D. R. but balked at a third term



CHAIRMAN ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Mr. Hopkins added to his speech

Mark Sullivan Says

No Ghost Writer For Wendell Willkie

Republican Candidate Willkie, new in the spotlight, is being observed intently, for light on his character and temperament. Among signs there is high importance in a remark Mr. Willkie made to a friend, as reported in The New York Times.

"I have never in my life delivered a speech which I have not written myself, and I am not going to change my habit now."

In other words, no "ghost writing."

MARK SULLIVAN

What is that a sign of? Why is that more fundamental than some positions Mr. Willkie may take on public questions?

It is because this determination by Mr. Willkie will underlie all his positions on public questions. What Mr. Willkie says and does will arise from what Mr. Willkie himself thinks and is. His record, at the end of the campaign, will be the record of Wendell L. Willkie—it will not be a synthetic summary of the contributions of a "brain trust." If elected, Mr. Willkie's record at the end of his Presidency will be the record of his own leadership of the Nation. Because his record will be that, it will have unity, pattern, consistency of direction. Mr. Willkie's record as President, if he is elected, will not be the sum of happy ideas contributed by miscellaneous advisers—advisers so varied, so often contradictory, and so frequently dropped to take up new ones, that the total record they make is a zigzag, forward-and-reverse motion toward no fixed point whatever.

Mr. Willkie's determination to do his own speech writing reflects, on his part, integrity of personality. I use that phrase, "integrity of personality," as having a special, broad meaning. Integrity in the ordinary sense, financial integrity, integrity in personal relations, integrity in the sense of scorn for deliberate deception—practically every public man has that. One can hardly think of any public man against whom could be made any charge against his honesty in that ordinary, narrow sense.

But integrity of personality, as evidenced by refusal to use ghost writers, has a special and precious quality. It means that a man is what he seems to be. It means that the picture of himself which he shows to the public, through his speeches, is the true picture of his actual self. It means that the man the public sees is the man his intimates see. The picture of Mr. Willkie, as seen by the public who follow his addresses, will not be any chameleon composition made up largely of the contributions of ghost ideas and glittering phrases.

If the public grasps the quality which Mr. Willkie implies when he says that his speeches will reflect his own mind, himself alone and himself as he is—if the public appreciates that, then the country will have a high standard of integrity of personality. It will have confidence in public men who conform to this standard. And that confidence in public characters will be an aid to the functioning of our Government and social system. For democracy can only function through use of symbols; and of all the symbols there are, the personalities of public men are the most important. When the symbol is one thing today, a different thing tomorrow, the country is confused, divided, uncertain.

Ghost writing has come to be too much condoned. Formerly, when done at all, it was kept behind the scenes. A hard-pressed public man might ask a friend, or subordinate to get data or material for him; or even to write a speech, or part of a speech. When the speech was perfunctory, such as the dedication of a monument, there was no serious impropriety. But within recent years, it has come to be taken for granted that public men accept from ghost writers not only contributions of data but actually the ideas they give out, the policies they lay down. Such a notion reduces a public man to the status of a mere vocal apparatus, a phonograph.

Hoover Wrote His Own Speeches

The step Mr. Willkie now takes to insure greater faith in the intellectual integrity of public men was also taken, a few months ago, by former President Hoover. Mr. Hoover had been, most unjusty, a victim of that cynicism which assumes that public men do not write their own speeches. So far had this cynicism gone that a writer in Harper's Magazine stated, starkly, in the most taken-for-granted manner: "Mr. Hoover practically never wrote a speech of his own."

Mr. Hoover decided that this sort of untrue charge was not only a wrong to him personally, but a detriment to the public good. He took steps about it. In Harper's Magazine last January appeared a retraction so wholehearted and conspicuous as to be a landmark in journalism. It was entitled, "An Apology to Mr. Hoover." It read:

"In an article on ghost writing in the October issue . . . it was stated that former President Hoover practically never wrote a speech of his own. The fact is Mr. Hoover's speeches have invariably been written by himself. We say this after opportunity for investigation both through original manuscrpts and associates of Mr. Hoover, who are in a position to speak authoritatively. We apologize to the former President and a great public servant for a most unfortunate error. We deeply regret it and gladly take this opportunity to rectify it now."

Roosevelt Used Drafts by Others

Years from now, when the story of President Roosevelt is written, a reason will be seen for the disappointment some of the public felt for him. The reason will be found, partly, in the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt's speeches arose not as original expressions of his own mind, but were accepted by him from others. Mr. Roosevelt could write speeches, good ones; he had a greater facility than most public men. But also he accepted speeches or parts of speeches from others, according to the statements of former associates.

Stories of ghost writing for Mr. Roosevelt teem, not only in the word-of-mouth gossip of Washington, but in published records, such as Mr. Raymond Moley's "After Seven Years." Mr. Moley tells not only of the speeches he himself wrote, or drafted, or amended; he tells also of ghosting by others: "He (Mr. Roosevelt) was at work putting the finishing touches on a fine speech Ernest Lindley had drafted for him."

Gen. Hugh Johnson the other day quoted two sentences from the speech Mr. Roosevelt made during his first campaign at Pittsburgh in October, 1932. That speech and these sentences became famous: "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors," and "I regard reduction in Federal spending . . . as the most direct and effective contribution that Government could make to business."

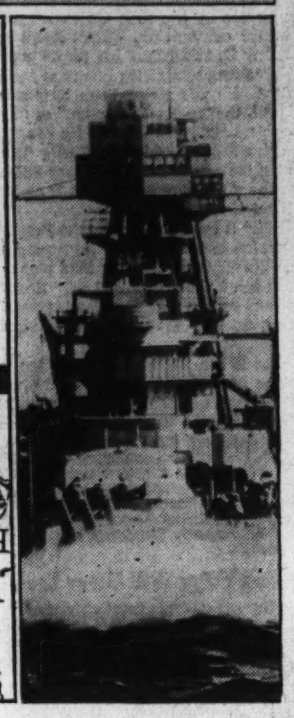
Gen. Johnson quoted that, and added: "I wrote that. It is true, and it went over big at the time. But I'll bet that the distinguished gentleman who said it would rather have it unsaid than almost anything he uttered."

Herein lies the explanation of some of the charges of insincerity made against Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Roosevelt's resentment of such charges. The public remembers Mr. Roosevelt's utterances about balancing the budget as if they were promises originating with him; Mr. Roosevelt may remember them largely as ideas contributed by others.

U. S. Public Favors Occupation of Islands In Caribbean if Hitler Wins, Poll Shows

THE GALLUP POLL -- *If Germany defeats England, should the United States take immediate possession of the English, French and Dutch territories in the area of the Panama Canal?*

YES -- 87% **NO -- 13%**



Within a few hundred miles of the Panama Canal lie vital territories now owned by Great Britain, France and Holland. The Havana conference of the 21 American republics this week may discuss plans for assuring the future security of these possessions. If such plans are not successful, American public opinion may favor decisive action by the United States, a Nation-wide survey shows. Eighty-seven per cent say they would favor United States occupation if England loses.

87% Would Take Over Foreign Holdings Near Canal

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., July 20.—If the Havana Conference of the 21 American Republics adjourns next week without reaching a decision on the fate of the European-owned territories in the Western Hemisphere, there is likely to be strong sentiment in this country for United States defense of the territories — alone if necessary.

GALLUP

That fact is revealed today in a Nation-wide survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

From the standpoint of the United States, much will doubtless depend on the success of England in standing-off the German blitzkrieg. But the Institute survey shows that an overwhelming majority of more than 6 to 1 (87 per cent) say the United States should take immediate possession of the British, French and Dutch territories near the Panama Canal, if necessary, in the event of the British defeat.

Plans for dealing with the problem of the European-owned territories are many. Cuba will present to the Havana Conference a plan for joint Pan-American control of them under a mandate system. Variations of this proposal may be introduced. A previous Institute survey, reported June 14, found 81 per cent approving a plan for joint Pan-American purchase of the territories.

Should one of these joint-protectorate proposals not be adopted by the 21 republics, however, the present survey gives striking evidence that the people of the United States are determined not to see former British, French and Dutch possessions fall to Germany and Italy.

Behind this impressive majority sentiment, the voters' comments show, is a sharp awareness of the whole problem of defending the United States and the rest of the hemisphere. The survey found no indications whatsoever of "imperialistic" sentiment.

"If necessary, the United States should take the initiative because we're the only Nation in this hemisphere with a fleet strong enough to defend the Caribbean," a typical Eastern voter commented.

Voters in every State in the Union were asked: "If Germany defeats England, should the United States take immediate possession of the English, French and Dutch territories in the area of the Panama Canal?"

Their replies were:

Should Take Possession If Necessary	87%
Should Not Take Possession	13%

About one voter in eight (13 per cent) said he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

Echoes 117-Year-Old Monroe Doctrine

The average American might have a difficult time explaining just what the Monroe Doctrine is, but the interesting fact is that majority sentiment in today's Institute survey underlines once more the essential principle expounded by President James Monroe 117 years ago. Monroe told the European statesmen of his day that "any attempt to extend their system" to the Western Hemisphere would be considered dangerous to American peace and safety.

Today, more than a century later, an analysis of voters' comments shows that the same idea motivates American public opinion with regard to the Caribbean. Here are the most frequent comments, in the order of mention by the voters:

1. *If England is defeated, the territories should be occupied in national self-defense—they would provide harbors and bases for the defense of the United States and the rest of the Continent.*
2. *They should be occupied to prevent a German or Italian foothold in the New World.*
3. *They should be occupied to screen "America's lifeline"—the Panama Canal—from European attack.*

A small section of the public, representing 4 per cent of those interviewed in the Institute survey, attached qualifications to their replies. The principal qualifications were that (1) the plan should not involve war on the part of the United States (2) the plan should be agreeable to the people of the territories themselves, and (3) the plan should have the support of the other nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Despite the occasional reservation that "we don't want to go to war over the Caribbean," previous Institute surveys have shown that this area is definitely one for which the majority of the people of the United States would be willing to fight. Last month the Institute asked: "If Germany defeats the Allies, should the United States fight if necessary to keep Germany out of the British, French and Dutch possessions located in the area of the Panama Canal?" Eighty-four per cent answered, "Yes"; 16 per cent said, "No."

Not Sectional Or Party Issue

As with other questions of American foreign policy, today's survey reveals a striking degree of unanimity in both major parties and in all sections of the United States. Politics, the survey indicates once more, still stop at "the water's edge."

The vote of Democrats and Republicans is as follows:

	Favoring Occupation	*Opposing Occupation*
Democrats	89%	11%
Republicans	86	14

Sectionally the greatest support for a policy of occupation-if-necessary comes from the Southern States—nearest in point of geography to the Caribbean. Even in the Middle West, however, the vote averages more than 4 to 1.

	Favoring Occupation	*Opposing Occupation*
New England, Mid-Atlantic	87%	13%
East Central	84	16
West Central	87	13
South	94	6
West	88	12

As the Pan-American conference meets in Havana this week, German diplomacy is reported to have warned Latin-American nations to have nothing to do with proposals of the United States for inter-American solidarity in military and economic spheres. But the Institute survey gives more than a hint that the people of the United States are prepared to stand alone, if necessary, to defend their interests in the crucial Caribbean.

America and the Caribbean

The sentiment of American voters with regard to the European-owned territories near the Panama Canal is shown in the following review of recent Gallup polls:

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

If the Allies need more money for running the war, would you be in favor of the United States and other American republics buying the British, French and Dutch possessions in the area of the Panama Canal?

YES	81%
NO	19%

If Germany defeats the Allies, should the United States fight, if necessary, to keep Germany out of the British, French and Dutch possessions located in the area of the Panama Canal?

YES	84%
NO	16%

REPORTED TODAY

If Germany defeats England, should the United States take immediate possession of the English, French and Dutch territories in the area of the Panama Canal?

YES	87%
NO	13%

District Didoes

Hildreth, Circus Fan, Put Over Suffrage Plank

By James D. Secrest

It took a man who had experience with circuses to get the District suffrage plank in in the Democratic platform.

Melvin D. Hildreth, the national committeeman, who apparently pulled the wires to get the plank, however vague, in the platform, is a lawyer by profession, but a circus fan by choice. Consequently the hulabaloo at Chicago was nothing new to him; he reveled in it.

A former president of the Circus Association, which saved the circus from oblivion a few years ago. Hildreth has at times played amateur clown in the shows.

What the District suffrage plank now needs is a high-powered lobbyist if it's ever to get beyond the dead-wood stage.

Members of Congress who are sincerely interested in giving Washingtonians the vote often express amazement that the citizens and the press talk a great deal about suffrage, but rarely do anything effective to get it on the Senate or House floor.

"Why don't the people of Washington do some lobbying for suffrage if they really want to get results?" one influential member asked recently.

Another obstacle to any favorable action by Congress on suffrage is the sharp split in the ranks of Washington civic and trade leaders. They fall into three classes:

First, are those hostile to any form of the franchise or local self-government. They much prefer the status quo in which a few insiders run the Capital.

Second is the group that wants only national representation and all the dignity of having District residents in the House and the Senate and the privilege of voting for the President. They do not wish to go the whole democratic way, however, and have local self-government.

The third group wants both local suffrage and national representation and is especially anxious to "throw the rascals out," i. e., the clique of Washingtonians-Marylanders-Virginians, which, they allege, control the Distict.

Perhaps the largest bloc of citizens, however, just don't give a hang. They either vote back home or have just ceased to care so long as their jobs hold out.

The failure of the suffrage cause is by no means due to local disunity and ineptitude.

Regardless of what the Democratic Party may write into its platform in the heat of a convention, there is little prospect of the House passing any District suffrage legislation so long as the Southern bloc is in the saddle as at present.

The Capitol hostility to votes for Washingtonians is not based wholly on racial grounds either.

There are many members of both the House and the Senate who believe that it would be a mistake for Congress to surrender control of the National Capital regardless of the petty trouble such administration incurs. They are familiar with the history of the early government in Philadelphia and of the seats of governments in other countries and think it not impossible that mobs might again storm the doors of the national legislature.

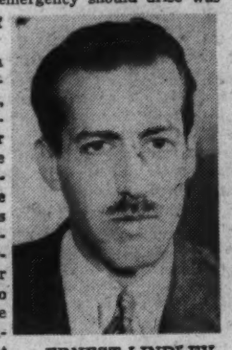
The department of vehicles and traffic is toying with the idea of requiring all drivers' permits to carry photos of the driver so that they may not be exchanged or obtained fraudulently.

Let's hope that the pictures will be better than the usual passport or civil service photos.

Ernest Lindley Says

Choice of Wallace Wise for Democrats

There are speakers more forceful and dynamic than Henry Wallace. There were men at Chicago whom it would have been more expedient to nominate, men who would have pacified this or that group of Democratic leaders, or perhaps brought more votes to the ticket, but there was none who seemed better qualified to become President of the United States. Ability to succeed to the Presidency if the emergency should arise was the chief reason for the choice of Wallace.



ERNEST LINDLEY

On Thursday morning, July 18, an influential delegate for whose judgment the President has respect, called him in Washington to recommend the nomination of another man for the Vice Presidency. He recited the advantages of nominating this man, with whom the President for several years has been on the best personal and political terms. It would compel Garner and Jesse Jones and their friends to give their blessing to the ticket; it would appease the party regulars throughout the country, Jim Farley included, and at the same time arouse no serious objections among Roosevelt's liberal followers. Moreover, this man, because of his popularity and experience, could be helpful as a liaison man between the White House and Congress during the next four years.

The President replied in substance: ". . . This matter is too important to be influenced by personal feelings or any consideration of political expediency. We've got to pick the man who is best qualified to serve the entire country—a man who can succeed me in the Presidency if the emergency arises."

The friendly delegate mildly remonstrated at the suggestion that the President might not survive a third term.

"Old man Harrison caught cold at his inaugural and never recovered," the President replied. "We can't afford to take a chance on that. We must have a man who is qualified, if the need arises, to move in and carry on."

The President expressed his high personal regard for the candidate just recommended to him, but concluded by asking his friend to support Henry Wallace.

The President's selection of Wallace came as a surprise to many New Dealers. For the President and Wallace, although they have worked together for almost eight years, have never been especially chummy. To the general public Wallace may be known as a "New Dealer." Actually he was an agrarian Republican who left his party in 1928 to support Al Smith, and in 1932 was called upon by Roosevelt to help draft his farm speech. Wallace had not been active in organization politics, but his name and views carried weight in the farm belt—as his father's had before him.

Never Belonged To Inner Clique

Wallace has never belonged to the intimate White House clique, of which the leading members in recent years have included Harry L. Hopkins, Robert H. Jackson, Thomas G. Corcoran, Leon Henderson and Lowell Mellett. A year or so ago magazine articles based upon material which came chiefly from Corcoran and his allies specifically excluded Wallace from the list of New Dealers. It was explained that he was so far outside that the New Dealers—meaning Corcoran and his aides—kept contact with him only indirectly through an economist in the Department of Agriculture.

Corcoran never has been friendly to Wallace. And two years ago the "inner circle" was privately denouncing Wallace as a "traitor" to the New Deal. That was during the celebrated attempt to "purge" the party in the 1938 primaries.

Wallace refused to collaborate in the purge. The first test came in the Iowa senatorial primary when the New Dealers backed Otha Wearin aginst Senator Gillette, who had voted against the Supreme Court plan. Wallace was importuned to declare himself in favor of Wearin. When the efforts of others failed, the President himself all but commanded Wallace to support Wearin.

Wallace smilingly but firmly stood his ground. Harry L. Hopkins, a native of the State, although he had never voted there, declared his support of Wearin. Later Hopkins established his residence in Iowa, and the President, in talks with influential Iowans, specifically encouraged them to get behind Hopkins as a Presidential Candidate. In these and other conversations he belittled Wallace's political qualifications, speaking of him as a man who "lacked political it" and didn't grasp the intricacies of practical politics. He never, however, spoke disparagingly of Wallace's real abilities.

With the passage of time many of the New Dealers have acknowledged that Wallace's practical judgment was superior to theirs—and the President's—in the 1938 venture.

Wallace's stand in 1938 strengthened a friendship with Jim Farley. Wallace is probably the only top-ranking liberal in the Roosevelt Administration whose nomination would not have been regarded by Farley as a sort of personal insult. Farley has often said that the only trouble with Wallace is that he wasn't born a Democrat.

Those who have followed the intricacies of personal politics in the Roosevelt Administration know that Roosevelt's choice of Wallace was not influenced by the feeling of personal intimacy which he has for Hopkins, or for Bob Jackson. It sprang from respect for Wallace's ability.

When Hopkins arrived in Chicago to organize the Roosevelt support, he advanced the thesis that the Vice Presidential nominee should be chosen by only one test: "Who would make the best Vice President?" This was widely misunderstood to mean literally Vice President: a man to preside over the Senate and serve as liaison between the White House and Congress. What Hopkins meant was: "Who would be best qualified to succeed to the Presidency, if the emergency should arise?"

Should Choose Best Successor

Before the convention, Supreme Court Justice Douglas was almost certainly the first choice of the President as well as of Hopkins. This assumed that Cordell Hull would not consent to run—although many of the New Dealers never have considered Hull outstandingly qualified to succeed to the Presidency. Hopkins mentioned Wallace, Byrnes, McNutt, Rayburn, and others who might be considered.

It became clear that Douglas's nomination would be very difficult to bring about and would leave many hard feelings. Moreover, the New Deal delegates showed no particular interest in him. For Wallace, however, there was real support, especially among leaders of both farm and labor groups. Among the delegates as a whole, most of them regular organization Democrats, there was more support probably for half a dozen other candidates. But Wallace, it was plain, could be nominated without duress. This removed the practical obstacle which eliminated Douglas.

Wallace is a deep and steady man. His speeches read better than they sound. And those who long for a more generous attitude toward persons of differing views than often has been demonstrated by the Roosevelt Administration, who long for a sincere effort to achieve national unity, will find in Wallace's old speeches that he has been preaching that doctrine for many years.

With Wallace the Democrats have a rare ticket: Two men who are equipped by experience and knowledge to be President of the United States.

Havana Parley Weighs Hitler's Threat to Americas' Trade, Security

21 Republics Talk United Front Plans

By Barnet Nover

On the face of it, the conference which opened in Havana yesterday is a strictly American affair. The original call for the conference came from the President of the United States. The foreign ministers or their representatives who are in attendance are from 21 American Republics with no other nation officially participating. The agenda, approved by the governing board of the Pan American Union, deals strictly with inter-American problems—neutrality, the protection of the peace of the Western Hemisphere, economic cooperation among American States.

Actually the conference operates in a setting broad as the earth. Its raison d'etre was the succession of startling developments which occurred more than 3,000 miles away in Norway, the Low Countries, and France during the past three months. Its deliberations and its decisions will be affected at every turn by what happens overseas while it is in session. And its impact will not be confined to the nations of the New World, but will have world-wide repercussions whether the conference does much or little or nothing at all.

Pan Americanism as an ideal is almost as old as the existence of independent nations in this hemisphere. During recent years it has made substantial progress whose milestones were the congresses of American states held at Montevideo in 1933, at Buenos Aires three years later, and at Lima and Panama last year. But Pan Americanism has never before been subjected to the tests which may soon arise.

Hitler Creates New Set of Problems

In overrunning Holland and France and forcing the latter country to accept a humiliating armistice which makes the French government a tool of the Third Reich, Hitler has created a whole new set of problems for the Americas. But they are as nothing compared to the situation which will face this hemisphere if Great Britain is defeated and the British Fleet is destroyed. For the peace of this hemisphere, a peace which permitted sentiments of inter-American friendship to develop, was only made possible by the existence of the British Fleet which stood between the Americas and any continental European aggressors.

There was and there remains, of course, the Monroe Doctrine proclaimed by the United States in 1823. But the Monroe Doctrine only possesses the force which the United States is able to employ against the nation or nations which seek to flout the doctrine's prohibitions against any further colonization of this hemisphere. If the British Fleet is destroyed, the ability of the United States to implement the Monroe Doctrine will largely depend on the time which this Nation and the other republics of this hemisphere are vouchsafed to build up their defenses. And the necessary time may be lacking.

Hitler's successful blitzkrieg in the Low Countries and France and the possibility that similar tactics may overcome British resistance in the near future, have brought the New World face to face with an entirely new and extraordinarily difficult set of circumstances.

In the first place, it has tended to undermine the security of every nation in this hemisphere. We in this country have heard considerable talk during recent weeks regarding the relative defenselessness of the United States on land and in the air and even at sea where, in the past, our principal defense efforts have been made. The American Fleet is next to the British in size. But whether at the present time, and for some time to come it would be equal to the task of defending this hemisphere against any possible combination of aggressive powers is not at all certain.

All in all, however, the United States is infinitely better prepared than are the republics to our south. Their armies, air forces and navies are negligible. Alone, there is not a nation south of the Rio Grande which is in a position to defend itself against any European nation or bloc of nations in command of the Atlantic. And there is not a Latin American nation which is not plagued by a fifth column problem which may prove difficult to control if Hitler is victorious.

Role of Military Defense Is Minor

The problem of American military defense thus looms large at the Havana parley, but it is a problem which, except in a limited way, will not play any large role in the deliberations. Indeed, the United States delegation appointed by President Roosevelt to accompany Secretary Hull includes no Army or Navy officers.

The conference will discuss, however, the question of the fate of French, Dutch and British colonies in the event of a German victory. Some time ago the Congress of the United States went flatly on record in opposition to the transfer of sovereignty over European colonies in this hemisphere from one non-American nation to another. This interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine the German government has challenged. As long as the war in Europe goes on, Germany's unwillingness to accept the fiat of the United States in the Caribbean or elsewhere in this hemisphere is only of academic importance, an irritant rather than a danger. Should the war end in a German triumph it would at once become real, however. For practical reasons it would then make little difference whether an actual transfer or soverignty over, say, Martinique or Guadeloupe or Dutch Giana, is made from France or the Netherlands to Germany. The system which a victorious Reich may establish in Europe is likely to be one which permits no nation to be truly independent. In other words, without technically taking over the European colonies in this hemisphere Germany would be in a position to use them as military, naval and air bases from which to threaten the Panama Canal.

That the United States could or would permit such a situation to develop is most unlikely. For this country to seize the French, Dutch and British possessions, however, would give every anti-United States element in Latin America a chance to revive the now dormant cries of Yankee imperialism and issue diatribes against the so-called Colossus of the North. Fifth column elements in every republic to our south have already begun to ring the changes on this theme.

Trusteeship Seen As Alternative

There are, however, alternatives to American seizure of orphaned European colonies likely to fall into Hitler's hands. One would be the creation with the consent of all the nations of the New World of a state of trusteeship over such possessions with the United States or a group of American nations given a mandate over them. This question is certain to come up at the Havana parley, as is the more immediate problem of what action the 21 Republics should take in the case of Martinique where, it has been reported, a part of the French fleet rides at anchor with British naval units standing by to see that these French war vessels do not escape to France. At Oran, a somewhat similar situation led to actual warfare.

It is hardly to the interests of the New World that the Oran episode should be repeated on this side of the water. But what, if anything, can or will be done to prevent it is not at all clear. At any rate one of the problems on the Havana agenda touches directly on this Martinique question. Article I, Section 2 proposes the "examination, in the light of present circumstances, of the standards of neutrality set forth in the third article of the "General Declaration of Neutrality of the American Republics," adopted at the Panama meeting on October 3, 1939.

The most immediate danger to this hemisphere lies not in the military sphere nor with regard to such problems as the future of European colonies on this side of the Atlantic, but in the realm of trade.

U. S. Can't Buy All Their Surplus Goods

The United States is Latin America's best customer. We take about a third of exports of the 20 republics. In 1938 that import trade was valued at $550,813,000. Since the present war began our purchases from Latin America have markedly increased in certain categories. But there is no likelihood that this country can profitably absorb the rest or even a sizeable portion of the balance of Latin American exports. We are, for instance, not in the market for Argentinian wheat or beef (except a small amount of canned beef), Chilean copper and nitrates, or Brazilian cotton. We produce these commodities in sufficient quantities to supply our own needs and in some cases, cotton, for example, far beyond our own needs. Our consumption of coffee is now at record level. But we cannot use all the coffee which is produced in Brazil, Colombia and the other countries that grow the coffee bean.

It is obvious, therefore, that now and for a long time to come the nations of Latin America will have to depend on other markets than the United States for the largest percentage of their exports.

They have not had an easy time of it in this regard during recent years. The dislocation of exchanges, the growth of autarchy, the rise of the barter system, the lowering of Europe's standard of living as a result of rearmament, and finally the war and the British blockade, have made it difficult for the Latin American nations to carry on normal trade with Europe, which takes the bulk of their products. But in the past, at least, trade with Europe was without political dangers. It won't be if Germany is victorious.

In 1938 Germany took 10.3 per cent of all Latin American exports and supplied those countries with 16.5 per cent of their imports. Trade with Germany was a problem because of the barter system favored by the Third Reich. But the volume of German imports from Latin America was not overwhelming. If Hitler dominates Europe, however, he may add the conquered countries to Germany's economic orbit. Indeed, there is every reason to believe he will do so. That means he will be able to exercise the power of life and death over the trade of individual Latin American nations. They will have to do business with him on his terms and these terms may not be limited to questions of payment. They may also involve political conditions.

Hitler Would Control Trade

Thus, a nation which happens to have a political system to which Hitler objects, or a press which is critical of the Third Reich, or statesmen who are anti-Nazi or pro-United States may find its trade with a totalitarian Europe cut off; those who show a readiness to go along with Hitler will be favored. In other words there is a real possibility that Hitler may use the trade weapon to establish a real Nazi foothold in the Americas.

The prospect is unpleasant for the nations of Latin America. It is no less unpleasant for us. For by sowing dissension in this hemisphere, Hitler would be endangering our security.

How combat the rising menace? The Havana conference will have several alternatives presented to it. One may be the creation of a giant marketing board, largely financed by the United States, which would serve as the sole medium for trade between this hemisphere and the rest of the world. In that way, Latin American nations would be able to dispose of their surpluses while, at the same time, being shielded from pressure by the totalitarian masters of Europe. But the difficulties in the way of such a plan are enormous. It would require an elaborate international system of production control. There would certainly be endless bickerings over quotas. And some of the nations, particularly those furthest removed from the sheltering protection of the American Fleet and air force and most dependent on Europe for their exports, are fearful that the cartel plan might produce the very dangers it would be designed to avert.

A less ambitious scheme which is being talked of in some circles is that the cartel system be limited to a few commodities—coffee, sugar, corn, etc. Others insist that something ought to be done to help Latin-American nations diversify their production and be less dependent on one or two or three export commodities than they are.

There are, indeed, almost as many schemes of inter-American economic defense as there are experts grappling with the problem. The conferees at Havana will thus have no easy time of it. The plant of Pan Americanism has had a slow growth and a healthy growth. Whether it is now strong enough to stand up against winds of disaster blowing in from Europe is not certain. The Havana conference will be a real test of that strength.

Representatives of the Americas are meeting at Havana to devise ways and means of keeping war clouds over other continents from spreading to the Western Hemisphere. Lines indicate Latin-American nations which have joined with the United States in drawing tight the bonds of inter-American cooperation.

Germans Peddle Horror Photos in Americas

By Edward Stuntz

There is a printer's ink war in Latin America—a determined, well organized propaganda advance into the homes and minds of the Spanish and Portuguese speaking citizens.

The war has been conducted from four general headquarters—Berlin, London, Paris and Washington.

Presumably the propaganda activities of Paris news agencies and newspapers now are curtailed. Washington continues efforts to show Latin Americans the North American way of life through the division of cultural affairs at the State Department. London expounds its views through radio broadcasts and services to South American newspapers. But Germany is thrusting much of its genius for method into the battle for "thinking" influence in American countries under the Southern Cross.

This story will deal with the German method.

The writer has before him more than 50 books, pamphlets, magazines, lealets, posters and postcards, obtained from a German legation in a northern republic of South America.

The documentary evidence of the German method is unique in a clever appreciation of Latin American sentimental attachment to France. Nowhere in the literature, circulated before Paris fell, is there allusion to France as anything more than the "innocent" dupe of an empire-voracious Britain.

In hatred for England, the literature reaches Wagnerian crescendoes.

England is Accused Of Betraying Portugal

There is one book, for example, written by Pedro Gonzalez Blanco and published in Mexico, 1940. It purports to show that Great Britain since 1373 consistently has been treacherous to her oldest ally—Portugal.

The book, "England and Her Oldest and Most Faithful Ally," is an annotated history of British-Portuguese relations. It relates allegations of British "perfidy," "treaty violation," "assault," "rapaciousness," "lust."

Gonzalez asserts his book was written in 1938 with "all possible objectivity," and adds:

"If it came out as terrible requisitory against England, blame it on historical document, not on me."

From his book, a reader would gather that England throughout modern history had been unspeakably brutal to Portugal, Spain, France and other continental powers. The divorce of Brazil from Portugal is attributed to the machinations of British power-lust.

As to France—posters and postcards picture her as a nation mortgaged to the whim of a combined British upper class and Jewish banking entente.

One poster entitled "La Liberte" pictures variously:

1. For the French soldier—"liberty to die;"
2. For the French family—"liberty to starve;"
3. For the French profiteer—"liberty to profiteer."

All of these show caricatures of the French poilu, the French wife and family, the French workman, as the victims of war's cruelty.

Most of the pamphlets are of Berlin edition, translated into excellent Spanish. Others, however, are in German, and a number are in English. Adolf Hitler's more recent Reichstag speeches are there in form for easy distribution.

Booklets on the "brutalities" of the "British regime in Palestine," and on "British tyranny in Ireland" are well bound in black and white covers. So, also, is the German "White Book" entitled "The Polish Atrocities Against the German Minority in Poland."

This book carries more than 200 pages of military and police reports, and alleged personal depositions concerning the gamut of claimed atrocities suffered by the German minority. The pages abound in stories of eye-gouging, emasculation, violation, garroting, and virtually every known form of personal indignity or torture.

Sixty pages are devoted to photographs of corpses—many apparently in advanced stages of decomposition. The German captions ascribe such things as crushed skulls, shrapnel-perforated backs and torsos, mutilated fingers, arms, legs and breasts to Polish fiendishness.

Assert the English 'Stole' Gibraltar

(To the writer these pictures are reminiscent. Not so long ago in a warring country, he saw the same photograph of the cadaver of a Spanish peasant woman, used to illustrate the cruelty of the enemy on three different fronts. A garter clasp and shreds of a stocking on a remaining leg were easily identified in each successive appearance of the photo.)

Britain continues to bear the brunt of German accusation as the reader pores through page after page of the sample collection. Pictures identified as war-starved babies of the German World War period are shown in photographic contrast to sturdier children identified as Nazi youngsters of today with the warning to Winston Churchill in Spanish: "This will never happen again."

Another pamphlet, bearing no publishing house identification, shows pictures of British possessions, with footnotes as to how they came under the English crown.

This booklet attributes to the English an out-and-out "steal" of Gibraltar. Canada went to Britain, according to the booklet, when France was busied by war with Prussia and could not defend her territory. Jamaica, India, Australia, South Africa fell before the clever "brutality" of English sea lords.

Carrying its charges into Latin America, the booklet says that British Honduras was taken at the expense of defenseless Guatemala, that the Falkland Islands were wrested from Argentina in raids. (The literature does not discuss the Spanish conquistadores or their Portuguese counterparts, or the early colonial adventures of other nations.)

Chile's Nazis Hope To Make Nation A German Colony

Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 20. German official circles in Chile deny the existence of a fifth column there. The Nazi man in the street, however, is frequently heard to predict that Adolf Hitler, after conquering Great Britain, will cross the Atlantic and take Chile, or at least make southern Chile a German colony to protect the German minority there.

In a Santiago cabaret last week this reporter saw German and Chilean Nazis giving the Hitler salute during a patriotic number featuring the Chilean national anthem. At the same time in the same room adherents of the popular front government gave the clenched fist salute of the Communists and left wing Socialists. That was typical of the confusion in the Chilean situation.

The German ambassador, Baron Wilhelm von Schoen, is an old stager playing a cagey game, trying to prevent Nazi extremists from offending the Chileans, who have highly developed nationalistic and anti-foreign feelings. The Chileans have a reputation of being, like the Irish, "agin everybody." Therefore, the ambassador and old-time German business men and landowners, who are very wealthy and powerful in Chilean economic life, do their utmost to avoid incidents and the appearance of exerting foreign pressure.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Navy Promotions Too Slow

The failure to expand the American Navy comparable to that of other leading powers has worked a hardship on the personnel of the service which

if continued will not only weaken the morale, but will also fail to attract to the service the type of personnel required for its effective operation. The promotions are so slow that to many of the officer-personnel their future appears most discouraging.

One critic puts it this way: "The peace-time service of the Navy falls hard on the lieutenants of which there are about 60 who average 40 years of age. At the present rate of promotions it will be that our 74's are commanded by centenarians, our 44's by heavy-bearded men in their dotage and our sloops of war by men far beyond the meridian and too cooled down with the years for the rigors of battle."

Presidential Campaign Wit

During a "log cabin raising" in Richmond, Va., this week Richmond Whigs were bringing in rough logs to the city for that purpose. A tried and true Democrat said to one of the Whig workers: "Why don't you skin those poles?" "Never mind," retorted the Tippecanoe boy, "we'll do the skinning at the polls in November."

Why Not a Farmer for President?

As a part of the argument in support of their Presidential candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison ("Ole Tippecanoe"), the Whigs are urging the voters to elect a farmer instead of a lawyer.

"Every President since Washington," say the Whigs, "has been a lawyer. This means nothing against honest lawyers, but with things being equal we think the people would like to try a farmer. Gen. Harrison is a true-hearted farmer now on his

farm at North Bend. Now is the time for the boys of the flail and scythe to do it."

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

The Cunard Celebration

BOSTON, MASS.—Today in this city there was a colorful celebration. Mr. Cunard's first steamship, the Britannica, which inaugurated a new steamship service between London-Liverpool and this great American port, arrived late Thursday evening after an 18-day voyage including a call at Halifax.

All the ships in the harbor were decorated with flags of all nations. Bunting of various colors hung from the shops along the streets of Boston. "A galaxy of beauty stood on the piazzas of the Maverick House, Mr. Cunard's headquarters for the day, to watch the long military parade in honor of the occasion." Guns were fired in salute. Bonfires burned in celebration of the event.

In the evening a banquet was given in honor of Mr. Cunard's pioneer achievement. Officials of the city were his host. Appropriate speeches were delivered by Senator Daniel Webster and Justice Story. Toasts were drunk. This gala occasion marked the beginning of a new trans-Atlantic service by which Boston might some day rival its competing port, New York.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

British and Chinese Relations Still Tense

CANTON, CHINA.—Notwithstanding that Great Britain has augmented her fleet on the China station to assure adequate protection to her merchant ships operating in these waters in the illegal opium trade, the Chinese government on its part has determined to put an end to the violation of its laws. A new weapon has been invented. The Mandarins have ordered built a large number of "fire-rafts" which will be floated alongside British naval vessels to set them afire. With the wind in the right direction it will be difficult to resist this unique weapon. The Chinese have put their old invention of firecrackers to good use.

French Colonists Demand Recall Of Gen. Valee

ALGIERS, ALGERIA.—The French colonists here have sent a petition to the government of His Majesty Louis Philippe demanding the recall of Gen. Valee in command of French troops in Algeria for his gross negligence and inefficiency in the operations against the Arabs. The colonists, particularly at Oran and Constantine, claim that Gen. Valee is not only unable to halt the daily raids of the Arabs against the French colonial posts, but "the whole Algerian campaign is disgustingly conducted and produces an indignant sense of military inefficiency of the government at Paris."

WAR IN EUROPE

War Reverts to Battle of Words as England Awaits Invasion

Hitler Answers Churchill's Speech, Says "British Face Destruction If They Brush Aside Peace Offer"

By Frank L. Dennis

Last week the war consisted principally of words and decisions, with acts only of secondary importance.

The words were those of Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany, and Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain.

The decisions were those of Britain to close the Burma road for three months; of Japan to adopt a one-party system; and of the Democratic Party in the United States to nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term.

The acts were an undertone: continued exchanges of air raids; continued attacks on shipping, with Germany striking again in the South Atlantic; and sporadic encounters between British and Italian forces.

Most of the words were ominous. Churchill's because he told Germany to do her worst, Hitler's because he promised that Germany would oblige, and Franco's because they presaged Spanish participation on the axis side, at least for a limited objective, Gibraltar.

Churchill Says British Asks No Mercy

In a broadcast to the empire Sunday, Churchill said:

"We must show ourselves equally capable of meeting a sudden violent shock, or what is perhaps a harder test—a prolonged vigil. But be the ordeal sharp or long—or both—we shall seek no terms, we shall tolerate no parley. We may show mercy; mercy; we shall ask none.

"Should the invader come to Britain there will be no placid lying down of the people in submission before him, as we have seen, alas! in other countries.

"We shall defend every village, every town, and every city. The vast mass of London itself, fought street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army, and we would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than that it should be tamely and abjectly enslaved.

" . . . we must prepare not only for the summer but for the winter, not only for 1941 but for 1942, when the war will, I trust, take a different form from the defensive in which it has hitherto been bound.

"There are vast numbers, not only in this island but in every land, who will render faithful service in this war but whose names will never be known, whose deeds will never be recorded. This is a war of the unknown warriors. But let all strive without failing in faith or in duty and the dark curse of Hitler will be lifted from our age."

Hitler Answers Prime Minister

Hitler replied, by way of a speech before the Reichstag Friday, that British statesmen apparently have no conception of the destruction which would be visited on England in case of a fight to the finish. (This coincided with reaction in Berlin immediately after Churchill's speech, to the effect that his reference to London meant Germany would not have to consider it an open city and could destroy it without conscience.)

"There is no ground for prolongation of the war," Hitler said.

"Churchill has begun to bomb the civilian population of Germany. Thus far I have hardly answered the bombardment, but when my answer comes it will be terrible for millions of people. Churchill should for a change believe me this once.

"I have relieved my conscience toward the things that will come . . . that is, if this last appeal to reason is unheeded by England."

Hitler added that if Britain brushed aside this "peace offer," the end would be "complete annihilation" of one of the other of the adversaries, and he was confident this would be Great Britain.

All this could be only words; but the chances are that it is a preface to one of the most gory chapters in human history, especially as British official silence after Hitler's speech indicated nothing was going to be done about the "peace offer."

Franco Voices Spain's Aspirations

Franco formally voiced Spain's aspirations—ominous to Britain—in a speech Wednesday to army, navy, and air force officers.

"There remains for us as a duty and a national mission the control of Gibraltar, expansion in Africa and continuance in the policy of unity," Franco said.

This, plus the reported presence of German soldiers in many parts of Spain, probably meant that at the time of the direct attack on England in force, there will be a drive on Gibraltar with Spanish and German soldiers and Italian naval and air forces participating.

As to when the main assault will come, no one knows, probably not even Hitler. There have been rumors from time to time that the zero hour was for certain days, as July 9, and later, July 19, but that's just guessing.

Hitler in his speech Friday merely said "Some day."

An important decision of last week, especially to China, was Britain's acquiesence to Japan's demand that the Burma road be closed, and that no more war materials be shipped to China by way of Hong Kong.

This means that, with the flow of supplies into China from French Indo-China already halted by Japanese demand, China is going to be hard put to maintain a successful stand against Japan's invading armies.

Britain's submission on this point simply was one of facing realities. By making such a concession—tentatively for only three months—she expects to keep out of trouble with Japan. As Churchill told the House of Commons: "His Majesty's governments were bound to have regard for the present world situation, nor could they ignore the dominant fact that we ourselves are engaged in a life or death struggle."

Japan Headed Toward Totalitarian Government

This achievement of Japanese diplomacy immediately was followed by the fall of the Japanese cabinet of Premier Yonai, probably as a prelude to the installation of a totalitarian type government headed by Prince Konoye, a former premier.

In the United States, the war wrought an unusual political situation, the nomination of a President for a third-term. In accepting the nomination of the Democrats, President Roosevelt said it was the world situation which had impelled him to be the nominee despite his desire to retire.

He felt it necessary that the United States maintain as influential a place as possible in world affairs, which means, he believes, having no lame duck President while foreign policy and national defense are paramount problems.

Some of the revealing incidents of the week were these:

Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's editorial mouthpiece, objected because three Swiss newspapers printed both British and Italian reports of the Anglo-Italian naval and air battle in the Mediterranean. He said the newspapers either had indicated a belief in the British version or had wondered which was correct. He called this "immeasurable pettiness," and said Switzerland must be more friendly to Italy.

Last Sunday was Bastile Day, and this year it was a French day of mourning.

The United States cut all red tape in the formality of admitting refugee English children, but Britain announced that lack of convoys precluded mass exodus, and that besides the sending of the children of moneyed families away had caused costly criticism and detriment to morale.

Hitler estimated for the Reichstag that Italy and Germany can draw on 130,000,000 men for military man power and 80,000,000 for other service. He said food supplies are guaranteed no matter how long the war may last.

Summary of the week:

LAND

The only land fighting last week took place in Africa, with Italy winning a British outpost on the Kenya-Ethiopian border near the source of the Nile. The Italians attacked the small fortress, Fort Moyale, for five days with planes, artillery, and tanks, finally driving off the Zulu garrison.

The capture of Fort Moyale was admitted by the British, who denied the additional Italian claim that the Somaliland front had been shortened by 20 miles through the Italian victories there. Importance of such a pinching-off of the British salient would be to shorten Italian communications in that area appreciably, along with some strategic advantage.

Thursday German troops occupied the French island of Quessant, opposite England's Land's End. This island may prove useful in the German attempt to blockade England, as it can be used as a base for attack of shipping plying the English Channel.

SEA

Italy got another taste Friday of British prowess at sea. The Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, one of the fastest warships in the world at 40 knots, was sunk off Greece with a loss of approximately 250 men. The Italian vessel was accompanied by another, and both engaged the Australian cruiser Sydney and what London called "a small destroyer force." The second Italian cruiser fled, the British said.

Earlier in the week the ItIalians had claimed their air force had, by bombing and threat of bombing, split the British Mediterrannean force into three parts and had made Gibraltar untenable as a British naval base.

These claims were followed by reports from Africa that the great British battleship Hood had been so severely damaged by bombs that she would have to go home from Gibraltar for repairs on her gun turrets. British denied even that the Hood had been damaged.

The war at sea got close to the Americas again with the sinking of two British merchant ships in the West Indies area by a German raider. The German high command also said that 30,000 more tons of British shipping had been sunk between Wednesday and Friday.

The British put a question mark on the accuracy of German claims by pointing out that the total of all sinkings as claimed by Germany was greater than the actual British tonnage at the beginning of the war.

AIR

The war in the air last week was a continuation of the exchange of bombing raids between the British Isles and German-held territory.

Hitler said in his speech Friday that the raiding done by Germans has been relatively mild, by comparison with what is to come. He said he had not yet ordered any reprisals for the damage done German hospitals and schools by British bombs.

The German chief officially disclosed, too, that the German air arm has been the decisive weapon in the war to date. "Without it any bravery of land forces would have been in vain," he said in reporting on the battles against France and the Low Countries.

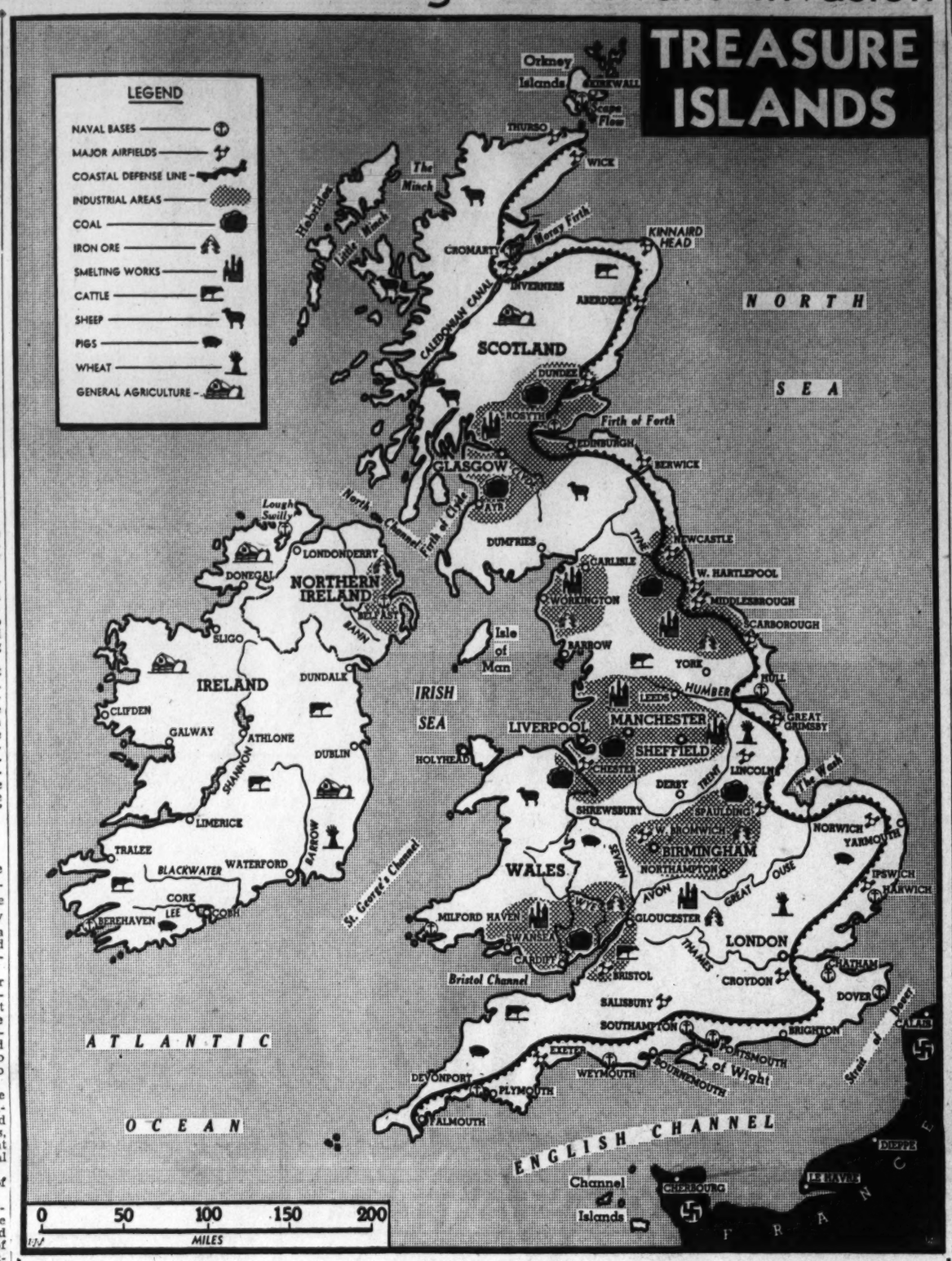
DIPLOMACY

Outstanding diplomatic achievement of the week was Japan's winning of the Burma road closing from Britain.

Hitler told the Reichstag that Britain's hope of stirring up trouble in the Balkans by prodding Russia into grabbing more of Rumania was doomed to failure. But he admitted that Russia's seizure of Rumanian territory had not been with the preknowledge of Germany. He admitted that Russian moves in the Balkans had caused him to discuss the matter with Russia and said the discussion had brought about a "new understanding" regarding the countries' respective spheres of influence.

Even so, the admission that Russia's activity in the Balkans last month was an independent move might mean that Russia will act on its own initiative again if the opportunity presents, and more detrimentally to Germany than to Britain.

Another diplomatic move of strange character was the severence of diplomatic relations by Spain with little Chile. At first the Spanish government said the move was due to Chile's strong anti-Nazi moves. Later, the explanation given was that fugitive Spanish republicans had been given a haven in the Chilean consulate. Whatever the reason, the move is a noteworthy straw in the wind of Europe's plans in relation to South America.



THE BRITISH ISLES have the world's greatest shipyards, banks with tremendous economic power, unlimited coal resources, forests of smoke-stacks. It is, says Hitler, one of his war aims to divest Britain of her economic power.

Up to 1850 British factories were without real competition. Since then many nations have challenged British industrial supremacy. In the Crimean War the English bested Russia. In the first World War they knocked aside Germany. Now Britain is threatened again by a great industrial power—Germany—a country that already has far outstripped her in producing finished iron and steel. Italy, Japan, the United States are other industrial powers making inroads into British markets.

The British Isles (94,000 square miles against Germany's 262,924) are head, heart and soul of the British Empire—greatest empire the world has ever known. Every raw material that an industrial country needs is found somewhere in the empire. (The United States and its possessions have most things—but lack nickel, rubber, tin.) The British Isles themselves export annually 35,000,000 or more tons of coal—and coal has for 100 years been the foundation of British economic strength.

In England a surprisingly high number of persons live normally on income from investments. Most of the population is in London or the industrial areas. Only 7 per cent of the population lives off the land. It is said that at one time in World War I England had food for only two weeks. England climbed to world manufacturing supremacy by sacrificing self-sufficiency. Her ships *must* come in.

Here's how England divides her work:

London—Commerce, marketing; politics; some manufacturing; bankers.

South Wales (Cardiff, Bristol)—Coal; metal refining; iron and steel processing. This is the "depressed area." The Duke of Windsor, when he was King Edward VIII, said something should be done about poverty, disease and squalor of workers in this region.

Birmingham area—Manufacturing; coal; iron ore. This is "Black England," home of heavy industries.

Liverpool, Manchester—Iron and steel; commerce; new industries (chemistry, rayon).

Newcastle, Middlesbrough—Heavy iron industries; shipbuilding; glass; smelting of imported ores; coal. Remember the saying about carrying coals to Newcastle?

Scottish lowlands (Glasgow, Edinburgh)—Coal; iron; steel; cotton textiles; ships.

Davis and Henderson: They Aid U. S. Defense

By Gerald G. Gross.

President Roosevelt went into the field to select three industrialists, a labor leader and an educator as members of the National Defense Advisory Commission. Then, to head the agricultural and price stabilization divisions, he chose two men in the government, two men who have been in his circle of advisors since the New Deal's infancy.

Chester C. Davis and Leon Henderson enlisted in the Administration within a few months of each other, back in 1933. Both are former newspaper reporters Both are dynamos of accomplishment and both are dividing their energies between their salaried jobs—the one as a governor of the Federal Reserve Board and the other as a members of the Securities and Exchange Commission—and the demanding duties of their defense posts.

Those parallels noted, there is little else they have in common. Davis, a Midwesterner, is the "solid" type, driving and detached and wrapped up in agricultural problems. Economist Henderson, Easterner and urbanite, has a wider spread of interests, is as volatile—temperamentally—as oil of wintergreen, and, in brief, possesses that thing called "color."

The writer knows of only one instance where Davis ever got up a good, fighting mad. That was on June 2, 1936, when he went to the trouble of issuing a formal denial of published reports that he would step out as a triple-A administrator to take a $50,000 position with a Chicago firm, all because of the friction between Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Gen. W. I. Westervelt, a former AAA official, and himself.

"I have accepted no offer at a $50,000 salary or at any other salary," Davis stated. "In fact, no such offer has ever been made. My personal relationships with Gen. Westervelt were of the friendliest while he was in the AAA and have been ever since. There is no truth in any story of any friction between Secretary Wallace and myself."

Davis Likely Agriculture Head—If Democrats Win

Appended to his statement was a copy of the one issued three months earlier by Wallace, in which the Cabinet member deprecated rumors of discord between Davis and himself, praising his brother Iowan as one for whom "I have a deep affection . . . and the sincerest respect for his ability and integrity."

This incident is revived here not only because it illustrates one of the very few times Chester Davis ever gave circulation to a peeve but for the recent turn of events which has made Wallace the 1940 running mate of President Roosevelt. A Democratic victory in November would make Davis a likely choice as the next Secretary of Agriculture.

"With pixies, elves, fawns and Peter Pans of the New Deal all about him, kicking up their heels to glad, mad tunes," it was written of Davis during his incumbency as triple-A administrator. "round-headed, owl-eyed Mr. Davis plugs along the path that he has marked out for himself, trudging resolutely to his goal."

The New Deal has subsided somewhat since those lines were written in the palpitating days of 1935, but Davis is still "trudging resolutely to his goal," which would be the protection of agriculture's interests as a Federal Reserve governor and the utilization of its resources, human and material, to best advantage as a national defense coordinator.

Born in Dallas County, Iowa, 52 years ago, he was educated at Grinnell and Clemson Colleges and started out as a farm journal reporter. From 1917 to 1921 he edited and managed the Montana Farmer, spent the next four years as that State's first commissioner of agriculture and labor.

Next he moved to Chicago as grain marketing director for the Illinois Agricultural Association. With several associates he launched a commercial enterprise for making artificial board out of cornstalks, but that project was knocked off by the depression. He came to Washington in May, 1933, as the AAA director of production and succeeded George Peek as administrator seven months later. On June 25, 1936, one day after his resignation from the Agricultural post became effective, he took office as a member of the Federal Reserve's board of governors.

He was one of the first farm leaders to come out for Roosevelt in 1932. Four years earlier he had bolted the Republican Party when Frank Lowden failed to get the Presidential nomination. Davis' right-hand man on the defense commission is Paul Porter, a lawyer, who was his executive assistant in AAA days.

Leon Henderson entered Government service, via the New Deal, because he was—and is—a "no-man;" not perverse, but a dauntless champion in behalf of what he believes to be the right, no matter who might be contesting his views. It was in 1933, when Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was jockey for the Blue Eagle and Henderson was director of a division of the Russell Sage Foundation. He came down and told the general what he thought of some NRA policies, particularly those relating to consumers, and was immediately drafted as an economic adviser. Shortly thereafter he was elevated to director of the research and planning division.

When the Supreme Court slew the Blue Eagle, Henderson went over to the Senate Committee on Manufactures as its economic adviser. Accepted by now as an Administration stalwart, he was retained as "consulting economist' to the Democratic National Campaign Committee in 1936, and when Roosevelt was reelected Henderson went over to WPA to serve in the same capacity.

In July, 1938, he was named executive secretary of the Temporary National Economic Committee, holding that post until his promotion to the Securities and Exchange Commission in the spring of last year to fill a vacancy caused by appointment of William O. Douglas to the Supreme Court. His term as a SEC member ends in May, 1944.

As head of the defense commission's division of price stabilization, his main effort is being directed toward determination of the effects of the rearmament program on the Nation's price structure.

A central bureau of research and statistics, directed by Stacy May, a staff member, acts as a clearing house for information required by all seven divisions of the defense body. A great part of this data is concerned with determination of materials and facilities needed by the military and the nature of national resources available to fill both military and nonmilitary requirements.

In his report last week to President Roosevelt, Henderson said:

"Analysis of both the materials and resources has been coupled with consideration of measures for control and price stabilization. Numerous proposals for price regulation are being studied. With Donald Nelson, coordinator of defense purchases, consideration is being given application of priorities from the viewpoint of their impact on prices. Surveys are also being made by this division of the economic organization and controls within the belligerent countries."

Henderson is doing most of his defense, as well as all his SEC, work from his offices at the Securities and Exchange Commission, rather than amid the elegant surroundings of the Federal Reserve Building, at present the headquarters of the Defense Advisory Commission. A bear for work, he yet manages to slip away to Wild Rose Shores, a South River retreat near Annapolis, on week-ends to frolic with the three little Hendersons or go fishing. His hook, line and sinker companions most often are Dr. Isador Lubin, of Sidney Hillman's staff on the Defense Commission, and Theodore Kreps, economist for the TNEC.

Started Life The Hard Way

Price Stabilizer Henderson is about 5 feet 8 and 200 pounds, which means he is a bit bulky. But for a back ailment he suffered a couple of years ago and which resulted in his taking time out to go to Johns Hopkins Hospital "to refurbished and have a bit of barnacle scraping in drydock," he would have worked off some of that excess poundage on golf course and in gymnasium by this time. He drives a long ball and in college (Swarthmore) was an all-'round athlete.

Henderson was born in Millville, N. J., on May 26, 1895, into an impoverished family. To keep himself in school, he began working early and, in college, he earned money in more than a dozen different ways, from minding children at nights to playing professional football under an assumed name.

When this country entered the World War Henderson enlisted as a private in the Ordnance Department and was mustered out in 1919 as a captain. Returning to Swarthmore to resume his education, he got his AB degree in 1920, and subsequently obtained an instructorship at the Wharton School of Finance.

At Carnegie Tech, his next teaching post, Henderson startled fellow faculty members by prescribing Branch Cabell, the Daily Worker and Mencken as collateral reading for his economics students.

It has been said of Leon Henderson that he is "a self-made miracle, a human encyclopedia of the social sciences."

"And," there comes an echo from his contract bridge cronies, "he's the blankety-blanketiest no-trump player you ever saw."

Slow Anger of the Dutch Flares Against Nazi Masters

Caught in Amsterdam by the German invasion of the Low Countries May 10, Beach Conger, a Herald Tribune staff correspondent, was prevented for two months from filing dispatches or leaving Holland. Now released, he gives an account of his observations and experiences.

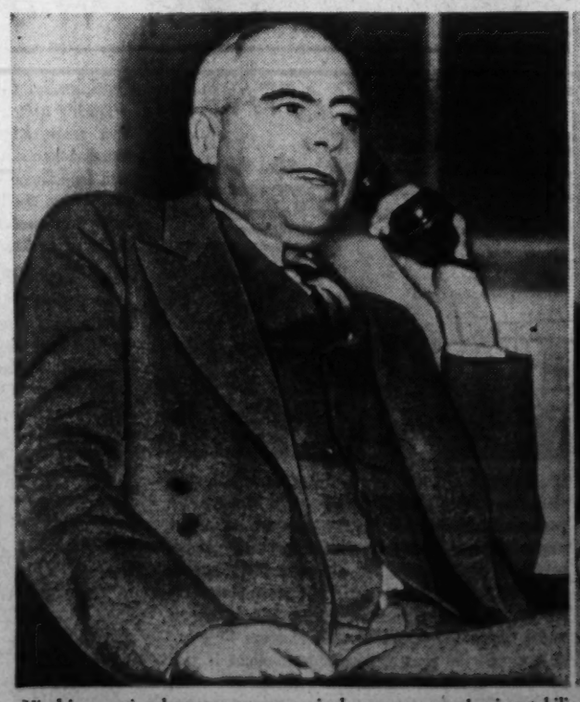
By Beach Conger

Budapest, July 20.—The firsts two months of German occupation of The Netherlands has brought about one almost national passive demonstration against the invaders and has seen a steadily growing resentment against the Nazi forces. The phlegmatic Dutchman, who takes his time making up his mind and who thought everything would continue normal despite the presence of German troops, is slowly coming to the conclusion that German "protection" of his neutrality is not exactly a blessing.

The demonstration against the German invaders took place Saturday, June 29, birthday of Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana. The young prince had worn a white carnation in his buttonhole on almost all public occasions, and two days before the anniversary Dutchmen began whispering to each other, "Don't forget to wear a white carnation on Saturday." The suggestion spread like wildfire and Saturday morning there were few persons who were not wearing either white carnations or orange-colored flowers as symbols of the ruling house of Orange.

Many of these crowds went to the royal palaces in The Hague and in Amsterdam, where they dropped orange flowers as a token of their resentment against the German invasion—not of loyalty to Queen Wilhelmina, who had fled. Occasionally Dutch Nazis trampled on the flowers, which resulted in a few street fights. Apparently the German military authorities became so alarmed over the situation that they ordered all cafes, restaurants and motion picture houses in the center of Amsterdam closed at 8 o'clock—and this on a Saturday night. Soon, however, it appeared that the police would be able to handle the situation and the curfew was canceled.

Although Americans might naturally assume that there would be an immediate resentment against any occupation by hostile soldiers that was not quite the case in Holland. While its constitutional democracy is opposed to Nazi Germany, it is tied by linguistic, racial and economic bonds to the German people. When the invasion of Holland began, to be followed quickly by the capitulation of the much weaker Dutch forces, the average Dutchman, according to conversations I had with many of them in the last two months, must have said to himself: "Germany invaded Holland on the flimsiest of pretexts—that Allied forces were about to occupy Holland. That is what the Allies should have done, but they were sticking too much to the rules of the game. In any case, we know the German action was not directed against us, but against England. Since Germany has nothing to fear from us, and having carried out this invasion under the pretext of forestalling the Allies, the Germans will be friendly toward us and everything will be all right.'



Vital in a national emergency are agriculture output and price stabilization. Recently President Roosevelt appointed two men with wide backgrounds in their respective fields to supervise these activities under the U. S. defense program. They are plump Leon Henderson (right), a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and gray-haired Chester C. Davis, former AAA administrator and now a governor of the Federal Reserve Board

U. S. Expanding West Coast Defenses to Resist Any Attack on America by Coalition of Powers

Army and Navy High Commands Realize Danger of Vulnerable Pacific; Many Millions to Be Spent

(This is the third of a series of articles on the defenses of the Pacific, written by Mr. Norris after a tour of Alaska and the West Coast as the guest of Pan American Airways.)

By John G. Norris

The average American, suddenly become defense-minded, keeps his eyes eastward and worries about the adequacy of protection against attack from Europe. In the plans of the Army and Navy high command, however, efforts to strengthen our Pacific defenses occupy equal if not greater attention.

War, if it comes to America, may well be in both the Atlantic and Pacific against a coalition of powers, and the broad western ocean contains a number of vulnerable points. The fleet and air force would be our first line of defense, but warships and warplanes cannot operate without bases, and many millions must be spent on the West Coast and outlying islands before base facilities are reasonably complete.

These might be divided into four categories for purposes of discussion. First, are the mid-Pacific advance bases, or "listening posts" as Admiral William D. Leahy, former naval operations chief, dubbed them. They are small air stations on the tiny Pacific isles of Wake, Midway, Johnston and Canton from which long-range patrol planes would operate, covering wide areas of ocean to give warning of the approach of an enemy fleet.

Mid-Pacific Bases Far From Completed

None would be strongly defended as they are too small and ill-suited for fortifications. Guam, westernmost of the islands would make an admirable fortified naval and air base, but Congress has several times registered its disapproval of the project.

Work on the mid-Pacific air bases has been under way for more than a year, supplementing previous development by Pan American Airways, which uses the islands as stopping points on its transpacific service. They will not be complete for many months, although limited naval plane operations are now carried on from their lagoons.

In a second group might be placed the new Alaskan bases, which were discussed in a previous article in this series. Protecting the United States from a flank attack, they are also "advance guards," but the installations at Dutch Harbor, Kodiak, Sitka, Anchorage and Fairbanks, will be much more extensive than the mid-Pacific bases, and will be strongly defended.

Key to the whole Pacific picture are the Hawaiian Islands, with the big naval operating and repair base at Pearl Harbor, major Army and Navy air stations, and strong fixed and mobile Army defenses. The fortified islands enable the fleet to operate for long periods far from the mainland, and should the fleet be in the Atlantic or destroyed, they would prevent any attack on the Pacific Coast.

No enemy fleet commander would attempt to by-pass Hawaii, with its submarines and planes to harass his lines of communications. Its strength, therefore, is a matter of vital concern and even during the lean 1930s, millions were poured into the islands by the Army and Navy to make them invincible. Ranking officials declare the base to be in "pretty fair shape" today, although additional money will be spent there under the emergency program.

Bulk of Millions For Coast Bases

Back of these three groups of outlying bases are the mainland establishments themselves, and it is into these that Uncle Sam is pouring the bulk of the millions earmarked for stronger Pacific defense. To San Pedro—San Diego, San Francisco Bay and Puget Sound, the fleet must return in time for fuel, supplies and overhaul. In case of a major naval battle, the bulk of the ships damaged would have to limp into West Coast navy yards and drydocks for repairs.

And if the other lines of defense fail, the protection of the United States would fall back on shore based airplanes from six major West Coast bases, submarines and patrol craft operating offshore, Army coastal guns and soldiers.

The Navy has three major, though incomplete, bases on the West Coast. Each has a major air base, some repair and supply facilities, and adequate protected anchorage for the entire fleet.

In the north, there is Puget Sound, well protected against naval attack by virtue of its long distance to the sea and five coast defense forts flanking the inner entrance to the sound. Long-range guns, firing from 12 to 16-inch shells, provide the teeth of the establishments—Forts Worden, Casey, Flagler, Townsend, and Whitman. Only the first named has an active garrison, but the others would be manned on short notice by well-trained national guardsmen.

Nearly opposite Seattle on the western bank of the sound is the Bremerton Navy Yard, main ship repair establishment of the West Coast. Fourteen warships were in for overhaul when the writer visited the establishment recently, including two battleships and two cruisers. While primarily a repair rather than a building yard, two destroyers are under construction and two tugs were recently completed.

Officials said that nearly 8,000 men were at work in the yard, nearly double the normal pay roll. Part of the force was working overtime, but it was estimated that in a war emergency the yard could handle double the number of ships it now handles. Five million dollars is to be spent on expansion of the yard and the nearby torpedo station at Keyport, during the coming year.

Just north of Seattle, on Lake Washington is the Sand Point naval air station. It is now a major air base, but is to be further enlarged under a $4,250,000 appropriation for next year. In time of war, three or four auxiliary fields would be established along the coast and another up the sound near Port Angeles to supplement the Seattle base.

Near the southern end of the sound is the principal Army base of the Northwest, Fort Lewis, headquarters of the Third Division, and a short distance from the latter is McChord Field. This is a major Army air base, put into service July 3, housing the Seventeenth bombardment group.

Guarding the mouth of the Columbia River are three coast defense posts, Forts Stevens, Canby and Columbia. Just inside the river mouth is the new naval air station at Tongue Point, Oreg., which is under construction. Vancouver Barracks is close by, which is part of the Third Division.

Government Has Purchased Additional Dry Docks

The San Francisco Bay region and Southern California have been rivals for years in every form of activity and this same spirit seems prevalent in defense preparations. Under millions of dollars appropriated by Congress major naval operating bases are being rushed to completion in both areas.

Construction of a $12,000,000 naval supply depot is getting started at Oakland, close to the new naval air station at Alameda, which is to be further expanded under a $10,500,000 outlay of the present Congress. Across and up the bay is the Mare Island Navy Yard, which has facilities for major repairs of cruisers, destroyers and smaller warships.

Mare Island has never been expanded to handle battleships because the channel approaching it is too narrow and shallow for them to operate safely. The yard is full of smaller craft, however, with 25 vessels undergoing conversion or repair. It is operating on two eight-hour shifts, with a total force of 9,000 men, some 4,000 above normal.

Rather than dredge the channel and put in larger ways at the yard so that dreadnaught repairs can be handled in San Francisco Bay, the Navy has purchased the Hunters Point drydock from the Bethlehem Co. For the time being the company will continue to operate the dock under lease, painting and cleaning the larger warships, but later it is expected that full battleship repair facilities will be installed.

Guarding the Golden Gate are six coast defense posts, Forts Winfield Scott, Baker, Barry, Cronkhite, Funston and Miley. Near the bay entrance is also the Presidio of San Francisco, headquarters of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Army commander for the whole West Coast.

Benicia Arsenal is across the bay, while three major Army Air Corps fields are close by. There is Hamilton Field, at which is part of the first wing of the general headquarters air force; McClellan Field, the new air depot at Sacramento, and Moffett Field, former home of the Navy's dirigibles, which will be the West Coast training center for the expanding Air Corps.

Three commercial schools give the preliminary training for the Moffett Field students, while an advance training base is to be established in the San Joaquin Valley.

The principal California Army center, however, will not be around San Francisco Bay. The new Seventh Division is being organized at Camp Ord at Monterey, farther south. Also at the little coastal town is a Cavalry post, the Presidio of Monterey.

San Diego, the main naval operating base of the West Coast for many years, has a supply depot, a large naval air station, a training station, destroyer base, and a big Marine Corps base. There have been practically no repair facilities other than a floating drydock, which can handle destroyers and submarines.

Under a $10,000,000 appropriation just made by Congress, however, extensive improvements are to be made at San Diego, including the construction of a dock large enough to handle cruisers.

The larger ships of the fleet have usually based at San Pedro, 90 miles north of San Diego. Other than a few docks and a small air station, the naval facilities there have consisted of the large protected anchorage. The Navy, now, however, intends to put in an operating base at San Pedro, and will spend $19,750,000 on it during the coming year.

An Army coast defense post, Fort Rosecrans, guards San Diego Harbor, but the only major Army installations in Southern California are Fort McArthur at Los Angeles, and March Field, 50 miles east of the city.

MacArthur houses a mobile anti-aircraft regiment as well as fixed coastal guns. March Field is the headquarters of the first wing, general headquarters air force. Nearby is Mojave Desert bombing range.

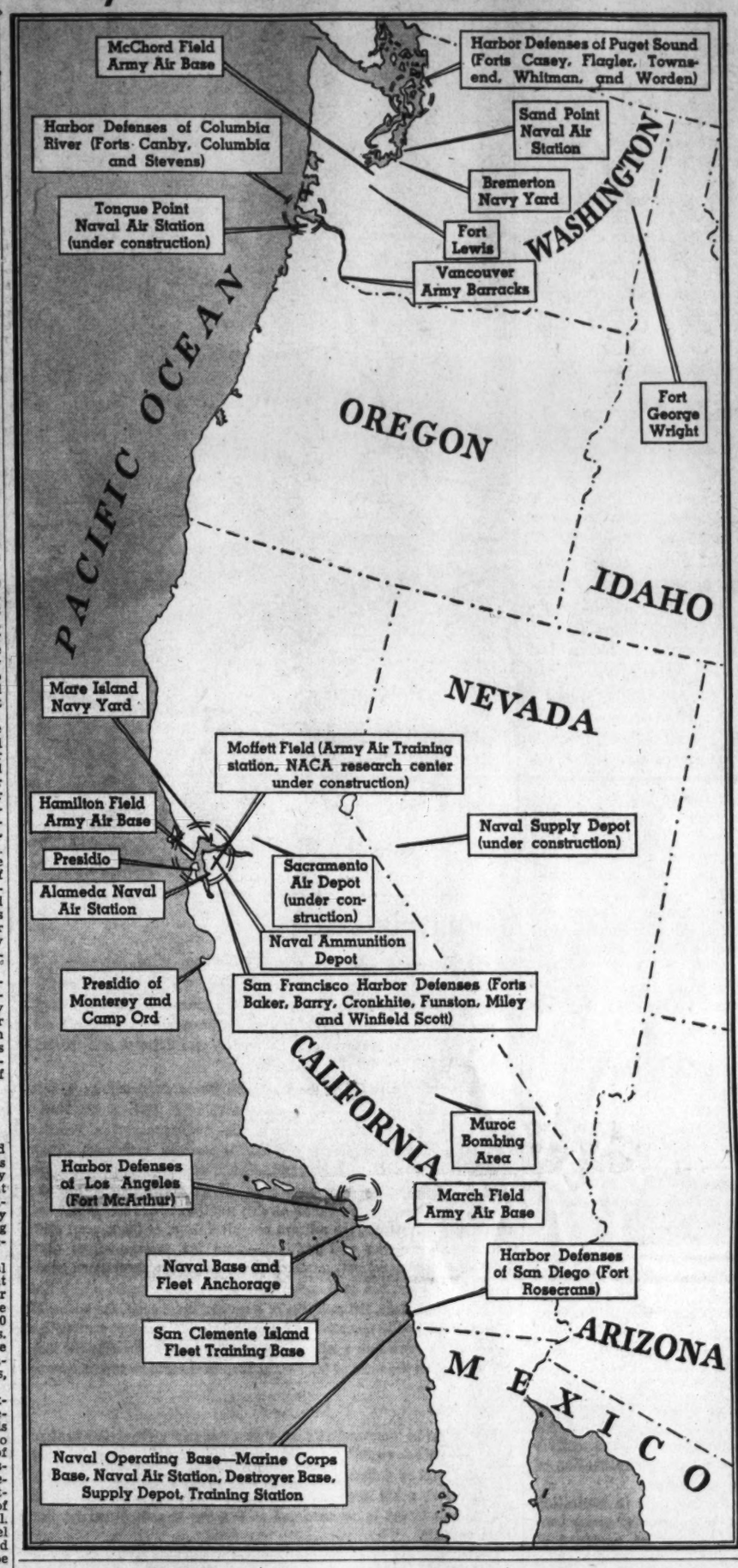
Military officials are convinced that the coast defense forts, now undergoing modernization, should be able, with mines, patrol craft, submarines and submarine nets, to prevent attacking naval forces from entering any of the principal harbors of the West Coast.

Should the fleet be engaged in the Atlantic or destroyed, and Hawaii and the advance bases reduced, a successful landing might be possible along any of the unprotected California beaches, however. To stand off such an attack, there are, or soon will be, two streamlined Regular Army divisions on the West Coast, able to speed along the good West Coast roads to any danger spot in a few hours.

To support them, there are some 8-inch and 16-inch railway guns, and two divisions of National Guardsmen. Other Regular divisions, including the two new armored units, could be brought from other points in the country in a week.

A great many more antiaircraft guns and planes must also be stationed at strategic points on the West Coast, officials hold.

And while an invasion of the Pacific Coast is perhaps the last thing to be expected in this surprising world, more troops of all types, including new tank units, probably will be stationed there later as the Nation's small Army expands under the preparedness program to more respectable size.



The Pacific side of the United States bristles with strategically set Army and Navy bases (see map). At Bremerton (top), on Puget Sound, the Navy Department has a large yard to care for aircraft carriers and battleships, along with smaller naval craft. From San Diego, a fleet air base, operate the Navy's scouting planes (center), which can patrol the coastal area. The Army's 14-inch railway rifles (above) at San Diego, Calif., can hurl 1,400-pound projectiles 15 miles to sea.

Observer Forecasts Imminent Shake-up in French Government

By Sonia Tomara.

(Sonia Tomara, of the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, who returned here Friday after passing a year covering news events in Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, the Balkans, the Near East and France, discusses in this article the crisis in France.)

"It is not out of the question that Henry, Count of Paris, will restore monarchy in France."

New York, July 20.—Marshal Henri Petain's dictatorial government which is ruling France from Vichy today is not likely to remain at power for a long time. French people have bowed before it in a moment of emergency. Observers who have been in France recently believe, however, that new drastic changes will come in France before long, and that new men will take power in their hands.

Who they will be it is still difficult to say. It is possible that a French Hitler, disgusted with France's unglorious defeat may emerge in the near future. It is not out of the question, on the other hand, that Henry Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, will restore monarchy in France and come forth as a crowned dictator of a Fascist French cooperative state.

One thing is, in any case, certain to those who have, like myself, lived in France during the days of defeat. France will not go back, for a long time to come, to the parliamentarian democratic regime of the Third Republic. Democracy as it is known in America has virtually been buried on the whole European continent.

The many French people to whom I talked in the last month of the war all realized that Hitler's strong regime, bent on conquest, had made Germany infinitely more powerful than France. The majority attributed France's weakness to her form of party government and to the inefficiency of the men at power.

Some of the more thoughtful Frenchmen expressed their fear that the reason of the French defeat lay deeper than in the faults of the regime. They wondered, in the course of conversation, whether France had not definitely lost her vitality and fighting spirit and was not declining while the German people were rising to supremacy in Germany.

"We Lack Spirit. We Are too Soft"

I remember this thought put into words by my hairdresser in Paris, a very typical representative of the average Frenchman.

"I know why we are defeated," he said. "We lack the 'spirit,' we are too soft. The nine months of my soldiership have been wasted for me and for France. We were sent north to fortify the Belgian border. But nobody did any work. Our only thought was to skip it. We dug when the officer came, but the rest of the time we smoked and talked. Meanwhile the Boches had the 'spirit' all right."

A friend of mine, who worked as an engineer in an aviation factory, expressed the same idea when he told me that they could have produced ten times more planes in their plant during the winter months, if everybody had done his utmost. The production had increased since the German advance in May, he added, but all felt that it was too late.

Meanwhile, reports spread in France about the fanatical fighting spirit of the young German pilots. I spoke to a French priest who had tried to comfort a wounded German pilot who lay dying in the garden of a country estate. The priest walked to him under a bombardment and asked the German, who was a mere boy, to what faith he belonged.

"The Fuehrer is my faith," the boy answered. "I don't want anything from your church. But if you want to be good to me get my Fuehrer's picture out of my breast pocket." The priest did so. The boy's eyes shone with joy. He pressed his lips on the postcard and murmured: "My Fuehrer, I am happy to die for you."

French Ponder German Valor

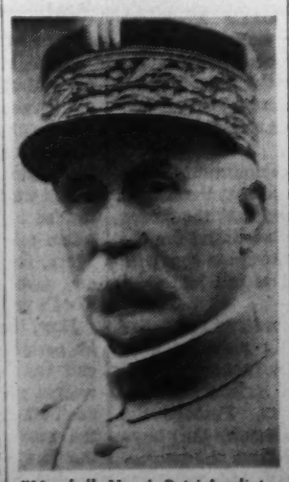
Such stories made French people think. They had heard from the French papers about heroic deeds of French pilots and tank engineers. But they had begun to lose confidence in themselves as the German troops broke through all their lines, advanced at every point they chose to attack. The average Frenchman sought of course to make someone responsible for the inefficiency of the defense. It was easy to blame the "politicians," who, it was currently said, had placed their party's interests above those of the country as a whole.

The lightning defeat of the French army which the French, like other people, had been used to consider as the world's best army, came as a crushing shock to everybody in France. The French were so stunned by the rout of the troops that the armistice came to many of them as merely the end of a horrible nightmare. I shall never forget that fateful day in Bordeaux when Marshal Petain spoke on the radio in the middle of a thunderstorm.

There was no thought of rebellion against a decision taken by an old military hero. The taking over of power by Petain was met, at the time, almost with relief. On the strength of all the talks I had with French people during the days of the debacle, I could well imagine the passive acceptance of a dictatorial government, even a certain relief of a number of people at being governed by a stronger hand.

Yet it is hard to believe that the French would put any real confidence in a man like Pierre Laval, known to have been a "politician" like the others. And as Petain is very old and could hardly be much more than a figurehead, it is logical to conclude that the present setup in France would only be a transition government.

A return of monarchy in France might have seemed impossible only a few weeks ago. But the return of the Bourbons to France is no longer out of the question since the French people have lost confidence in their own Third Republic, in their own military virtues and in their leading role in France. There is in France today a still vague desire for renaissance, for moral and political cleanliness, for a greater spirit of self-sacrifice. If no other young leaders appear on the scene in the coming months, which are bound to be a time of great stress and suffering, it is possible that the eyes of young Frenchmen will turn again to the descendant of kings.



"Marshall Henri Petain's dictatorial government is not likely to remain in power for a long time."

The Federal Diary

Take a Number, Please—

By Edward Ryan

The timhe is in the offing, or maybe a little later, when top Government officials will be using all their drag to get a low identification number—the way tinfluential citizens now try for low-number automobile tags.

The number of Government officials who may consider themselves "top" is likely to be 5,000, according to highly competent estimates.

This dire potential trend is an offshoot of the new program for putting the records of some 750,000 Government employes on punch cards to speed up the Civil Service Commission's personnel processes.

What's going to happen, in part, is this:

Every one of the 750,000 Government employes is going to have a number. And the commission officials charged with setting up the punchlard system are already planning to leave plenty of room for the executives who will want a low or possibly "honorary" number.

No one, a check-up at the Civil Service Commission disclosed, is yet slated to get No. 1.

No. 1 in the punch-card file of Government employes is going to be held aside for the President, if he wants it.

Lowest number that any rank and file employe will be able to claim is No. 5100. Highest number will be between 75000000 and 100000000.

Among the problems which are being studied in connection with the numbering and punching program are these:

Plenty of room should be left for those who might want low numbers and be able to collect them. This means that about 5,000 digits are likely to be held aside at the beginning of the list.

Next, on the first tabulation, 100 units will be left between each name, to give room for new employes coming into the service. This will keep the original system workable for many years. Thus, the numbers will run 5100, 5200, 5300 and so on to 75000000 or higher.

The numbers will rise in order of the alphabet, so that cards can be sorted on the basis of the employe numbers, and the employes would automatically be listed alphabetically.

Officials are planning to be on the lookout for fancy name changes that would bring into the Federal service the same wild competition for first and last place on the lists that has bothered compilers of telephone directories.

• • • •

A total of $13,500,000 has been "recaptured" by the United States Housing Authority from funds earmarked for local communities and turned over to defense projects, officials reported.

The funds, it was explained, were taken away from local authorities who were slow to use the money earmarked for them months ago, and they will be used in development of eight defense housing projects.

USHA officials added that they were exploring more possibilities for additional funds to meet a flood of requests for defense projects. Among the housing projects already started are those at the Montgomery, Ala., Army base and the Pensacola, Fla., Navy base. More than 150 other communities have asked USHA aid in building homes for Army and Navy personnel and for civilians employed in defense industries.

• • • •

An emergency demand for radio operators has opened the way for a number of temporary appointments to the jobs in the Federal Communications Commission, officials reported.

The FCC announced that it will take applications from licensed commercial operators and amateurs for appointment as radio operators in the field service, with the understanding that those employed will be given 90-day assignments and examined during that time by the Civil Service Commission.

The jobs pay $1,800 for holders of first-class radiotelegraph licenses and $1,620 for second-class license holders. Amateurs who qualify will be eligible for the $1,620 jobs.

Besides the radio operator exam, the Civil Service Commission has announced opening of new competition for these positions:

Packer and crater, $4.32 to $6.72 a day; senior packer, $1,320 a year; senior tool and die maker, $2,000 a year, and airplane and engine mechanic, $1,800 a year, for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Field, Va.; machinist, $7.48 to $8.44 a day at the United States Naval Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, July 21, 1940.

Suffer Little Children

Neither from Germany nor any other country has there come any statement to discourage belief that it is wholly feasible to give large numbers of English children temporary shelter in America, if transport can be found. There is no problem on this side of the Atlantic regarding the care of these children. A Gallup poll indicates that American homes would be open to at least 5,000,000 of the small refugees. The Department of State is prepared to grant visas for all whose relatives can show evidence that they will be cared for over here.

Yet it has not been possible to bring more than a tiny trickle of these prospective victims of war to the haven of a land at peace. In the House of Commons last week it was explained that plans for evacuation had been deferred because England cannot spare warships for convoy. It was recalled that the Arandora Star, carrying German and Italian prisoners to Canada, was nonetheless torpedoed. And the implication was that no better fate could be hoped for an unguarded British refugee ship.

A rising public demand in the United States points to the obvious solution. If the belligerent nations were asked to guarantee safe conduct for American vessels, pledged for this errand of mercy alone, none could oppose the request without danger of incurring a hideous stigma.

Adolf Hitler, in his speech before the Reichstag on Friday, emphasized his aversion for the suffering of children foreshadowed by the now seemingly inevitable attack on England. If Hitler is himself open to that reason for which he appeals in others, now is the Administration's chance to put the issue squarely to him.

The Nazi government could scarcely refuse to promise unimpeded passage in American ships for the jeopardized English children, nor can this country refuse to ask for the assurances which would release our ships to fulfill a simple obligation of humanity.

Bolivian Tin

The countries of South America possess very few noncompetitive products which the United States needs and is willing to purchase in large quantities. This explains why plans for strengthening our trading ties with the Latin-American republics are so difficult to translate into concrete proposals. But there is one suggestion now being studied by the National Defense Commission which offers very promising possibilities of cooperation. That is the plan for utilizing Bolivian tin ores.

There is no assurance that the tin supplies of the Straits Settlements and the Dutch East Indies, upon which we now depend, will always be available. As a precautionary measure, therefore, it seems desirable to promote the development of Bolivia's ore. Bolivia, too, would no doubt be glad to be assured of an alternative export outlet for her tin in this hemisphere in case shipments to Great Britain were interrupted.

Hence the basis for a satisfactory trading arrangement exists, even though it might not appeal either to buyer or seller if the world were at peace and freed from threats of war.

A number of complications stand in the way of our utilization of Bolivian ores. It would be necessary to construct smelters to process such ores in this country. And the cost of operations would doubtless be considerably higher in this country than abroad. But higher production costs would not be much of an argument against setting up the smelters if thereby we could materially strengthen our emergency defense system.

How much should be spent for such purposes over and above the amount needed to supply our tin requirements through regular channels would be a matter for determination by experts acquainted with our defense needs and the vulnerability of our supply lines. It would also depend, of course, upon the terms of any Bolivian offer.

At any rate this tin proposal is worthy of all the attention it is now receiving. If a workable plan should eventually emerge, it would, no doubt, stimulate the search for other feasible and mutually beneficial trading arrangements between this country and Latin America.

Mr. Farley Walks Out

President Roosevelt won almost everything he sought at Chicago—except the continued service of James A. Farley as his campaign manager. A majority of the delegates grudgingly bowed to his wish to have Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as a running mate. But the man who directed the successful Democratic campaigns of 1932 and 1936 has resigned his post in spite of protests from both the President and the delegates at Chicago.

Mr. Farley offers a thoroughly reasonable explanation of his desire to retire to private life. He has had to make financial sacrifices to remain Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Undoubtedly he is eager to accept the "attractive offer in business" which, he says, is open to him. But that eagerness has become dominant in his mind only because of his unwillingness to conduct a third-term campaign for Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Farley probably could have increased his income by entering private business several years ago. Yet he remained in office. His candidacy for both the Presidency and the Vice Presidency before the Chicago Convention is ample evidence that he was willing to make further financial sacrifice to remain in public life. His failure to obtain either nomination greatly influenced his decision to retire from party and public office. But the fact that he is stepping out before the Presidential campaigns get under way, instead of waiting until November, can be interpreted in only one way.

Mr. Farley has pledged his support to the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket. This pledge apparently means, however, only that the political wizard will not bolt his party on the third-term issue, as Senator Burke and a number of other influential Democrats have already done.

It would be useless to pretend that this resignation is not a severe blow to the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket. Mr. Farley's opposition to the third-term movement is common knowledge. Yet if he had submerged that opposition after the convention was over, his example would doubtless have encouraged many other Democratic leaders to do likewise. For Mr. Farley has an ardent following within the party he has faithfully served. His continued hostility to Mr. Roosevelt's third-term effort can only strengthen the hand of the bolters.

The November election may thus be a more clear-cut test of the New Deal than the country has yet seen. In both 1932 and 1936 a vast number of Jeffersonian Democrats followed Mr. Roosevelt, despite misgivings, because of their party affiliations. Now an ardent New Dealer has replaced conservative Vice President Garner in second place on the ticket, and the President must rely more heavily upon the politically-inexperienced inner circle of his Administration for the conduct of his campaign.

No one realizes more keenly than Mr. Farley the fact that he has put the Administration under a real handicap at the beginning of the Presidential race. Yet he has calmly and deliberately washed his hands of the 1940 campaign because of convictions that he shares with many other Democrats.

Monetary Controls

The joint statement issued by Secretary Morgenthau and Sir Frederick Phillips, British undersecretary of the treasury, declares that Great Britain "plans to return to liberal monetary and trade policies as soon as possible after hostilities cease." Gratifying though this declaration may be to American ears, it is an expression of a wish rather than a statement of fixed policy. For the postwar world may find itself confronted by insurmountable obstacles to restoration of free systems of exchange and free movement of goods.

At present the exigencies of war have forced Great Britain to set up exchange controls which are steadily becoming more rigid and comprehensive. Indeed, the Morgenthau-Phillips announcement indicates that the British have sought and obtained closer American cooperation in plans for extending the area of official exchange control, with a view to stabilizing sterling rates.

Sir Frederick subsequently explained that maintenance of fixed official rates for the pound would protect American exporters in world markets from the competition of British exporters accepting payment in depreciated pounds. On the other hand, the British hope that the new system of registered sterling accounts will enable them to increase their own dollar balances.

While no official commitments have been made, it is assumed that the British also received assurances that the frozen assets held in the United States for the nationals of invaded European countries will not be permitted to fall into German hands.

Britain's efforts to conserve her dollar balances by drastically reducing purchases of commodities not needed for war purposes have created serious problems for American exporters. Perhaps the British were urged to diversify their buying here in order to relieve the congestion of unsold surpluses. It is hardly to be expected that they will buy from us more than is absolutely necessary. But they may be induced to shift some purchasing from other markets.

The British authorities have already been compelled to sell American securities belonging to their nationals to replenish the dollar balances needed to pay for American goods. The longer the war lasts, the more deeply they will have to dig into these capital reserves. If they should be wholly or even largely liquidated, the British would be confronted by very difficult exchange problems with the restoration of peace. For heretofore they have depended upon the interest and dividends from overseas investments to pay for their normally heavy excess of imports.

Lacking these resources, conditions in Great Britain would resemble those which have compelled so many nations to resort to rigid control of their exchanges in order to adjust their external commitments to their means of payment. Under such circumstances, the promised return to the liberal monetary and trading policies of the past would undoubtedly have to be indefinitely deferred.

The President Signs

President Roosevelt has affixed his signature to the bill extending the provisions of the original Hatch Act to State and local governmental employes paid in part from Federal funds

While the prohibitions of the Hatch Acts handicap professional politicians regardless of their partisan affiliations, it is the Democratic Party which is chiefly affected by the removal from the political arena of hundreds of thousands of New Deal officeholders owing their jobs to patronage. The strong opposition of Democratic Congressmen to the measure just signed by the President and the united Republican support accorded it in the House testify to that fact.

For the President to approve legislation of this type in an election year required courage and a willingness to make personal sacrifices in the interest of clean politics. To be sure, legislation alone will not protect Government workers from political exploitation. But the circumstances under which the Hatch bills were enacted into law indicates that the Administration intends to do its utmost to see that they are effectively enforced.

Wisdom In Candor

"There is no wisdom," Benjamin Disraeli used to say, "like frankness:" Wendell Willkie may or may not have pondered the advice of this shrewd British statesman. But, in any event, he seems to set great store upon candor in a political contest.

President Roosevelt had given Mr. Willkie an opportunity to make the most of his flair for frankness. During the latter half of the Democratic National Convention the Chief Executive tried diligently to create the impression that he did not wish to run again but could not reject a call to service of the Nation. Regardless of what may have been the promptings of the President's conscience, a great many citizens believe that his unquestioned devotion to the public welfare is not a complete explanation of his third-term candidacy.

Mr. Willkie lost no time in exploiting the President's lack of candor to his own advantage. He makes no pretense of sacrificing himself for the public good. He wants to be President. As a man of many convictions, he is eager to present his ideas to the public in a national campaign and to lay his plans before Congress if he is elected.

Many opponents as well as friends of Mr. Willkie will find this candor refreshing. It may prove also to be good politics. For a candidate who frankly admits his ambition for high office disarms a substantial number of critics in advance. Mr. Willkie could have made good use of the words of J. R. Lowell:

> I blurt ungrateful truths, if so they be,
> That none may need to say them after me.

The law of supply and demand, as applicable to home economics in many cases: He supplies a dollar and she demands another.

In a way, it's your own fault. When you take your car to a service station for lubrication, you tell the attendant to "grease it all over."

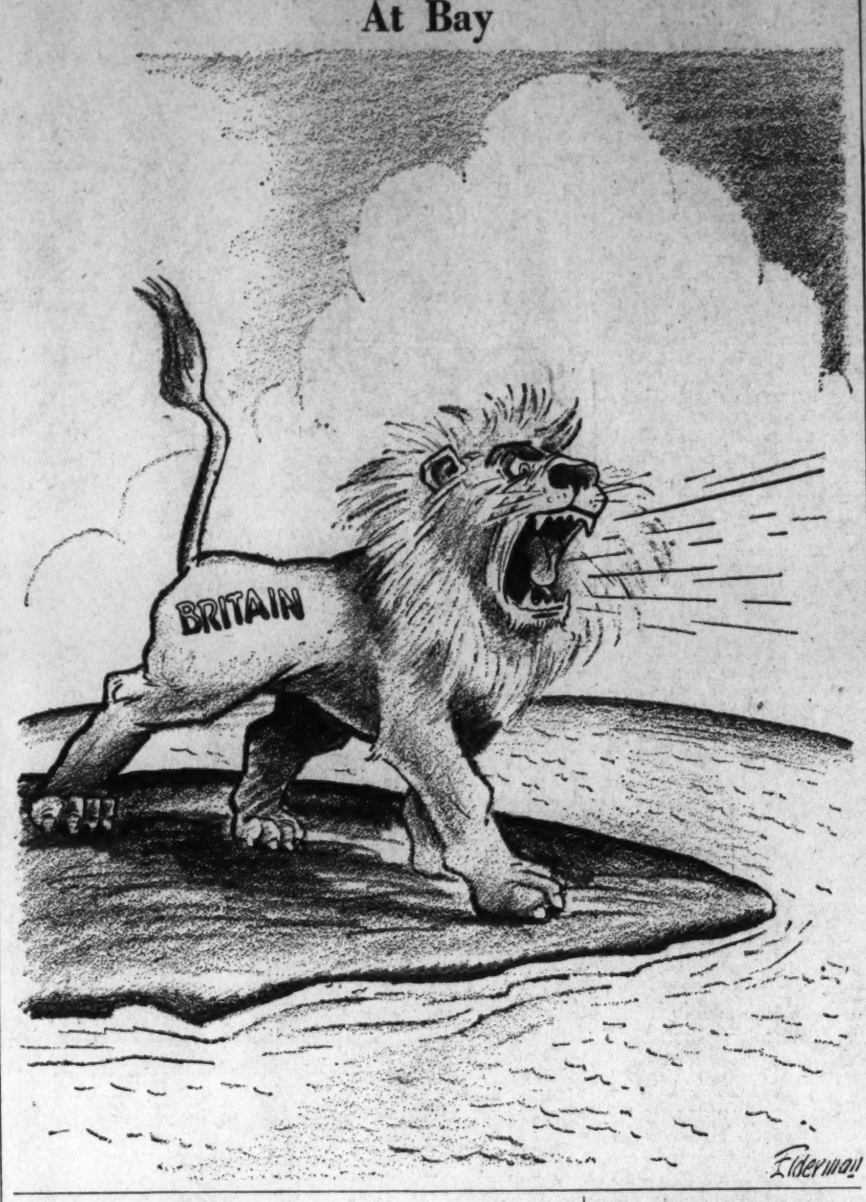
Wolves Can't Take It

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal

Radio, it is revealed by a visitor down from Alaska, is now performing a splendid service of protection for the hardy sourdoughs who go prospecting around the tall and uncut. In days of yore, the sly, slinking, cruel, bloodthirsty wolves would wait until the lonely wayfarer had bedded himself down for the night and fallen asleep. Then, with cunning savagery, the wolves would pounce on him and give him what Little Red Riding Hood's grandma got that time.

Now, though, the prospector hauls out his portable radio, tunes in a swing band, and rests in utter ease of mind. The wolves, no matter how ravenous, simply can't take it and won't stay anywhere in the same neighborhood. Maybe, from the howls and gibberings, the wolves think the sourdough has a superwolf of his own. If they do, we don't wonder, anyhow.

At Bay



Repatriation

". . . In the evening the Frenchmen dined with us. In consequence of the numerous company we sat farther apart than usual, and as the Parisian guests generally did not talk loud the conversation yielded little matter for jotting. The general (whose name was Valden) ate little, and hardly spoke at all. Favre, too, was dejected and sparing of his words. . . ."

THAT THE GUESTS of the Graf von Bismarck should have been somewhat low in spirits that January evening in 1871, as Dr. Moritz Busch, the foreign office underling who accompanied the Prussian Chancellor has noted in his journal, is scarcely surprising. Their thoughts, as they sat at the long table lighted with stearine candles stuck in champagne bottles, must have been far from comforting. For the French visitors—M. Jules Favre, ofreign minister of the newly hatched republic; M. Durrbach, the railroad official; Valden, of the general staff, and their secretaries and assistants—were the representatives of a crushed and defeated nation. They had come to the chancellor's headquarters in Versailles (a mansion in the Rue de Provence which had been, until the siege, the residence of a certain Mme. Jesse, the widow of a prosperous textile manufacturer) to conclude the terms of capitulation under which more than a million and a half citizens of the republic they had erected on the ruins of the Second Empire were to be turned over to Germany.

It is not to be wondered at, then, that although the chancellor kept an excellent table—supplied not merely from the ordinary commissary, but by daily gifts of delicacies sent from home—roast goose, game pasties, venison and noble sausages, together with cigars, fine wines and brandies—it is not to be wondered at that the French emissaries had little appetite.

During the course of the meal one of the guests, a certain Count d'Herisson de Saulnier, entertained his hosts with tales of dog-and-cat hunts organized in the streets by the starving citizens of Paris. At the head of the table, where Count Bismarck, in undress uniform, sat with M. Favre at his right, the conversation was upon more abstract subjects, as Col. von Berhardi, the cavalry officer detailed to accompany the French visitors, informs us. M. Favre, a bulky man in civilian clothes, with a fringe of gray whiskers framing his sallow face, was earnestly arguing the merits of representative government. Bismarck, as might be expected, upheld the superiority of the monarchic form.

Then when the meal was concluded at last, the doors were thrown open, and the two leaders repaired to the drawing room off the main entrance hall—the same room in which the negotiations for the treaties between Prussia and the South German states that led to the proclamation of the empire had been carried on. On the wall was a small map of France, stuck here and there with varicolored pins to mark the movements of the armies. Nearby, under a mirror stood a table holding an ornate clock surmounted by a great bronze demon with outstretched wings. It was here that the two affixed their signatures to the terms of capitulation—Bismark with a bejeweled pen sent him by a jeweler from Pfrozheim, in Baden, especially for the occasion.

"In three or four hours," Favre remarked dejectedly, "I also shall be numbered among the traitors."

Favre was not mistaken in his estimate of the unpopularity of the step he had taken, even though it is difficult to see what choice was left him. At any rate the reaction against the government was immediate. The Prefect of Marseilles in a bitter speech declared "I owe no obedience to the man who has capitulated to Bismarck. I know him no longer." At Bordeaux, where Gambetta, minister of war and of the interior, who had escaped from Paris in a balloon, was working furiously to organize new armies, the news was received with an explosion of anger. M. Jules Simon, who was sent to acquaint the authorities there of the terms of the surrender, tells us in his essay on the government of M. Thiers that he was subjected to the bitterest revilement. Gambetta himself, the one-eyed "Danton of the Second Republic" resigned from the ministry at once.

But the deputies from Alsace and Lorraine, claimed by the new German Empire by right of blood and language, were most heartbroken of all. In a memorial signed by all the members from the lost provinces, Keller, the deputy from Haut Rhin, assured the Assembly:

"We declare the right of Alsatians and Lorrainers to remain members of the French nation is forever inviolable. And swear, in our own name and in the name of our constituents, our children and their descendants, to uphold this right for all time and by all means, in the face of all usurpers."

Almost 50 years later that pledge was to be vindicated. Most military experts date the German downfall in the war of 1914-1918 to the smash-up of the great drive of mid-July—a smash-up that was due to the warning the French had received from a deserter who came over from the enemy lines with news of the zero hour. The man was an Alsatian, burning to do all the harm he could to the Germany which Bismarck had created.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Pfennigman's Whack

(Wherein Mr. James Joyce is apprised of the danger that threatens his native land.)

A fine fallow you war these daze. You in your turris ibernica bulled on the quacksounds of your word plys. The whorled is indayed in a stet of chassis. Call Anna Livia, Anna Loveya, out from the salty twey light of the subjactive into the toff wohn of reelality: Yeats, you most. Or parse. Back, Jacques, the peggysass of air run.

Far the gorings and the gobbles will gather if she dont lockout. Come to the Shuhan gate and behold the mooksezoological tale of the gihints and the why folk charming itself out on the failed below under the savilized ramports—we which?

Every whir in the whirled the new Ravelations wit: The new four hearsemen—bring new rebunchabilities and the Dies deathspatches toll of the wurst come to the borched: hecklenomically, polihiticaly, suehaully. There's a "Pfinnigman's Whack" for you to ply with: contusion wars dumpfounded batwaxed the pratty one and his Browders in lore.

You riddlin while bournes roam. Lett fuerst things come forced say you in a fact and crawl into your hoyle. I'd tank you to gaff your intentjon to the hammergattin of the masheens. You and your pons! Britches full down. Stickar Stokes, Brammmmm, Feefed colluns. Pfafft colins. I feint. Air, ah, aloss. You and your internotional lore and the terror firmer shuckin in the disintercrashin. Thinks have gone farced enough—Danzig-moi! Toe heel with ham—graben everythink he can gat. No battylines can hold hum off.

Four fuehrer you woe tent gnaw what I'm tackin about I demand you to consitter brafely that you'll be an omelet—words, words, words—in no tiam—a Poleonius, indeath, a Stucken rat behind the Saar ace. Deed for a duce.

Regard the junker Fortandbrass, the axetrawart.

Stick to your mousings at unrawality and you'll cat yourself immoised. I'm tolling you: balling the gat. Keep up your room antic ravery and you'll fascinazied into slivery. Yes, sore, into the sobjectine, soupjoctiff, sapjaketip. Cortinand no hant. The wall of landliness.

They'll come—ashore as Schussniggen—they'll comb hitlerism and stealin in your distract air long. No intrawarts they. Axethrowarts. Hey. With carled fingers. Aah. Matchebellian roughnicks. Ooh. Lubberty, hack quality, returity. Gleichshalltongue (spikka duetch, Earlender?), Gleichshelldung (the harps that wohns through terror's hauls).

Thought's how thinks are russian to dutchstruction.

Deathstrokeshun.

The quashed shun: His clare? Shall the deathspatch of the deutchputch in Seier's "Beerleaner Daysblot" raid—hit Connaught, eh?—on a near Connemara: *"Omnis Gaelia divisa, axed in parter. Trice!*

If you'll lock out for the railallyties and tank an oaf when you see hun, I'll whoop for the baste. Expact the wurst. Ireland expacts.

Home joys, spook james. Out of the tweylit into the son? No hearticle of the yowled fadeth stars? No ward from the lord of Cinkwags, from wryrichman, for rearland, for rireland, for rare, ah, for green in the whine collared, see?

J. W.

Religion And Society

One Layman's View

Note: The following is excerpted from "Magnificent Delusion," by Fred G. Clark, published by Whittlesey House, New York.

It would be presumptuous for a layman to debate theology with the clergy, but when it moves into economic fields I believe that the layman is entitled to engage the church in controversy.

Accordingly, I wish to ask this question of that group who avowedly oppose the system of individual enterprise and proportionate reward. Do you honestly believe that the universal equality of the spirit can ever apply to the mind, the body, or the bank account?

If the answer is "yes" it contradicts what seems to me the basic value and importance of spiritual equality—namely, that every man has an inalienable right to develop himself to the limit of his individual capacity. This involves unequal rewards in money and position which, good or bad, are essential to the progress of the human race.

I hope that this will not be misconstrued as a desire to see religion function as an opiate for the sordid poverty that has always attended society and, according to the Bible, always will.

On the other hand this should be construed as a plea that religion should not be allowed to function as an auxiliary subversive force. The church can wield a mighty influence over people's thinking and that strength imposes an obligation to be sound and constructive in all its recommendations, and to develop the spiritual man who alone can survive in this material world.

On the chance that this movement within the church might be the result of a perfectly human desire to increase the stature of Christianity in our everyday life, I would like to respectfully suggest the following:

I do not believe that it is necessary for the church to actively enter the social and economic phases of our life in order to be its dominant factor. Practically all of our social and economic ills result from the spiritual weaknesses of greed, intolerance and intellectual dishonesty. It has frequently been said that if the golden rule were applied we would need no other law. That the golden rule will be the supreme law at some future time is assured through its indestructible rationality. Whether this comes as a result of many centuries of groping, stumbling, trial and error, or through a few decades of religious instruction, is, I believe, up to the church.

What greater influence could an institution desire than to be the fountainhead of all spiritual and moral inspiration? The greater always includes the lesser and the material considerations to which the church is now devoting much of its energy are palliatives rather than preventives. As I see it the church is charged with the task of eliminating the causes of human frailty. The economists, social workers and the politicians are better qualified to wrestle with the results. Addressing for the moment the economic-minded clergy, I would like to ask a question: "Which would you rather do, eliminate the cause of disease, or merely be a doctor engaged in administering routine treatment?"

Another thought suggests itself and in expressing it I wish to disclaim any desire or intention to frighten or otherwise alarm the church. The thought is this: It is historically proved that almost every recurrence of state-domination of the individual citizen has been accompanied by suppression of religious freedom, and in some cases actual destruction of the church. Current examples are found in Russia and Germany.

This creates a paradox of baffling proportions. While it is not for me to interpret what is in their minds, it certainly seems that a segment of the clergy is nurturing the proverbial viper in its bosom.

Unfortunately, ignorance of the law, either natural or man-made, will not alter the consequences.

Unlike our public schools and state colleges, the church has no obligation to the taxpaying public to support the chosen American system of private enterprise and individual reward. It is free to teach whatever, and however, it desires. It seems to me, though, that the church is assuming a responsibility of tremendous and literally awful import when it employs its prestige and immense influence for the promotion of unproved or unsound economic theories.

The upward struggle of the human race is mile-stoned with tragedy and suffering. That seems to be God's plan. But the progress of the human race has been marked by the emergence of superior intellects and stouter hearts. To these go the larger rewards and on these depends the welfare of the masses.

And that, too, seems to be God's plan.

At this point I want to express a deep conviction. Without Christian charity, and above all, Christian patience with the inevitable mistakes which democracy has made and will continue to make in its perilous course down the gantlet of reaction and radicalism, there is no hope for either America or any other so-conceived democracy.

Man must be taught to respect, to love, to forgive, and to help his fellow men.

In this teaching the church can and should take the lead, but the type of help involved is of primary importance.

Below The Border

By Betty Kirk

Mexico After The Election

Mexico City.

EVENTS IN MEXICO in the past week have placed the United States Government on the spot. The threat of two Congresses to be installed on September 1 will pose the question of recognition, although much graver questions may have to be answered before then.

"To understand the gravity of this situation it is only necessary to realize the profound influence which Washington exercises here. Although Mexico stoutly and rightly defends her national sovereignty and dignity and insists upon recognition as an equal in all diplomatic discussions, the desire of the majority of Mexicans is for amity and peace with their neighbor to the north. Seeking this they frequently look for guidance, and always look for understanding of their problems. These problems are highly complex and to understand them is not easy.

North American correspondents covering last Sunday's elections were surprised throughout the day by the appeal which the Mexican people made to them. Again and again their cruising cars were approached by men and women who begged, "Please tell the people of the United States what you see today. Just write what you see and tell them about it. We like the United States and we want to be friends."

The correspondents wrote what they saw and they described the great popular uprising to support the candidacy of Gen. Almazan. This demonstration came from people of all classes, with the exception of government officials supporting their candidate, Gen. Avila Camacho. Even some of these officials and the great bureaucracy of civil servants here deserted the official candidate and voted for Almazan.

THE SWARMING hordes of people surging through the streets here on Sunday represented all classes and all ages and their determination to vote and fights to exercise their civic rights represented a genuine popular revolt. It was a revolt against a ruling clique which has been in power since the '20s and which in recent years has been bolstered by the radical Confederation of Mexican Labor (C. T. M.). It was not a personal revolt against Gen. Avila Camacho but against his party and all it stands for.

Most spectacular of all, this public anger was not directed against President Cardenas, head of the government under attack. President Cardenas visited the polls throughout the morning and went personally to quell the uprising occurring on Cinco de Mayo in late evening when six people were killed and seven wounded as 10,000 Almazanistas attempted to storm the National Palace. Everywhere Gen. Cardenas was greeted with "Vivas" and people imploring him to give them an honest vote and count. One Mexican editorialist commented, "They believe in him but only in him."

A TENSE four days passed after Sunday's rioting until the counting of the votes on Thursday. During this time each party had in its possession the votes cast at the polls it controlled on Sunday. Thursday morning the "official" counting stations, controlled by Avilacamachistas, were opened and the Almazanistas refused to enter them. Almazan election boards set up duplicate computing stalls to count their own votes, a procedure which the government has declared illegal.

Thursday night both parties declared their candidates the winner. The Avilacamachistas claimed a majority of 173,851 to 36,246 in the Federal District and a majority of 5 to 1 throughout the country. The Almazan party answered with a bombshell which is the most serious development yet in a situation full of dynamite.

AN INDEPENDENT Congress will be set up on September 1 and will install Gen. Almazan as the new President of Mexico, his party announced. The installation will be made by 150 of the 172 deputies which the Almanazistas claim to have elected. Figures on their tabulation of votes have not been released to date, but the party's announcement is a gauntlet thrown down to the federal government, challenging it to recognize the victory of the opposition candidate.

Since many illegalities both in voting and counting are alleged by both parties, the possibility exists that the government will declare the election null and void and seek a way out of the present impasse by appointing a provisional President. A special session of the Congress has been called for an early date and the Congress would be the body for selecting the ad interim President.

That such a solution would be accepted by the Almazan party is doubtful, since its effect would be to remove their candidate from the leadership which he feels the populace handed to him. One supposition is that if he could name the provisional President, thereby placing his party in power, he might accept such a deal. All this, however, remains in the field of conjecture as the murky political scene grows increasingly dark and confused.

Conservative Mexicans have for years accused the United States Government of denying them their rights because of its recognition of existing regimes here. This recognition has meant that an arms embargo was imposed at the border, preventing the opposition party from buying ammunition with which to combat the entrenched government forces. The answer to this is of course that our recognition has gone to whatever government the Mexicans themselves set up on the principle that Mexico's internal politics were none of our affair.

THE CONSERVATIVE and middle class forces have not since 1910 made such a popular showing as they did last Sunday. And even to describe Sunday's demonstration as conservative is inaccurate for, as stated before, it came from all classes of the people. Its very disorganization proclaimed its spontaneity as compared with the regimented groups of farmers and laborers which the administration party and the C. T. M. delivered at the polls.

Even among the farm and labor groups there were many desertions to Almazan ranks. The great showing promised by the

GEN. AVILA CAMACHO
The Almazanistas have nothing personal against him, but——

C. T. M. did not materialize and provided the second greatest political upset of the day. Current reports are that Mexican labor has abandoned the leadership of its radical spokesman, Vicente Lombardo Toledano and is on the loose, in open rebellion against the extreme leftist doctrines he has sought to implant and his dictatorial political management of his labor post.

These people today, the men and women in the street, rose up against their government and labor leadership on Sunday. Now they are asking—"What will the United States do?" A false move at this point could not only wreck United States prestige at the Havana Conference, it could precipitate civil war in Mexico. The question of recognition is one of profound gravity which may take weeks to answer. It will not be precipitated until September 1. Meanwhile the Mexican people ask for guidance and understanding.

The Public and The Press

From the Detroit News
Waiting For Something To Turn Up

From the Richmond Times Dispatch
A Wondrous Bird

From the Dallas Morning News
Strong-Arm Salesmen

This Upheaval

It should be apparent to all that the frightful upheaval we are witnessing in our community of nations is not at too many Americans delusively believe a mere explosion of power politics on the continent or a violent readjustment of the inequities of the Versailles Treaty. No, it is nothing less than a titanic world revolution so profound and yet so obscure that unless we are looking deeply into the matter the significance and the immediate effect may escape us with the same disastrous results attendant upon us as when a mariner loses his compass in the midst of a seething sea and a starless night.—Matthew McCullough Finn., Detroit, Mich.

Conquerors Die

Our politicians do not realize that all these proposed heavy armaments for America are really directed not against the German nation but against Hitler. We propose to spend billions of dollars not to stop the Germans but one man among the Germans, Hitler. But when Hitler dies—and he may not live long—the conquering spirit of the Germans will subside, or collapse, as the conquering spirit of the French collapsed when Napoleon died. Hitler is the sole dominating influence in Germany. Probably no conqueror like himself will arise for centuries.—Charles Hooper, San Francisco, Calif.

Remains To Be Seen

Don't promise too much for Willkie. It remains to be seen! And no matter how able the man, he will have the Republican Party on his back.—A Reader, Rectory, Va.

On Rumania

Historic Claims And Ethnical Makeup Outlined

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read an inaccurate letter regarding "Rumania's claims to all her provinces." For the information of your readers and in order to re-establish the factual situation as attested to by neutral authorities, as well as by Russian and Hungarian statistics, I wish to submit the following data:

Prof. Mosely, of Cornell University, in his article, "Is Bessarabia Next?" published in the April, 1940, issue of Foreign Affairs, states that Bessarabia, which for several centuries was a part of the principality of Moldavia, under Ottoman Suzerainty, was ceded to Russia by Turkey in 1812. In 1856, by the Treaty of Paris, the southwestern district, bordering on the Danube and the lower reaches of the Prut, were returned to Moldavia, and thus became a part of the united principality of Rumania. In 1878, following the Russian-Rumanian war against Turkey (in which be it said our troops played a decisive role), the Congress of Berlin handed these districts back to Russia over the protest of Rumania, which was forced to accept northern Dobruja in exchange. In 1917, Prof. Mosley continues, following the separation of Ukraine from Russia, the autonomy of Bessarabia was proclaimed by the Council of the Land, formed in the same manner as the Russian Soviets, by representatives of local organizations, both Rumanian and non-Rumanian. In March, 1918, the same coucil voted for the union of that province with Rumania.

As to the population of Bessarabia, according to the Russian census of 1897, the inhabitants of that province numbered about 2,000,000, out of which 47.6 per cent were Rumanians, 27.8 per cent Russians and Ukrainians, 11.8 per cent Jews, 5.3 per cent Bulgarians and 3.1 per cent Germans. In the publication of Instituto Geografico de Agostini-Novara, of Rome, entitled "L'Europa Etnico-Linguistica" (1916) it is stated on page 13 that according to the same Russian census, out of 1,121,169 Rumanians living in the Csarist empire, 920,919 inhabited Bessarabia. The Rumanian census of 1930 gives the following for that province: Rumanians 56.2 per cent, Russians and Ukrainians 23.3 per cent.

Bucovina, likewise a part of the principality of Moldavia, was ceded by Turkey to Austria in 1775. At that time the province was inhabited almost in its entirety by Rumanians. The Austrian government encouraged the settling of Germans and especially Ukrainians—who migrated from Galicia, previously acquired by the Hapsburg empire—with the expected result that the overwhelming Rumanian majority was greatly reduced. According to the 1930 census the Rumanians had only a relative majority of 54.5 per cent, while the Ukrainians accounted for 27.7 per cent.

Transylvania has not, as the letter writer alleges, been Hungarian for over 1,000 years. To quote only one Hungarian testimonial in this respect, Count Apponyi, president of the Hungarian delegation to the Paris Peace Conference, states in Note VIIII, Annex IV: "The separate state of Transylvania was constituted in the fourteenth century . . . The separate existence of Transylvania began in 1526 and came to an end in 1867. . . . The sovereignity of the national dukes of Transylvania was followed by that of the Hapsburg, based on Law XI of 1774. This law abolished the freedom of election, but maintained the separate government of Transylvania. In 1867 the country was united with Hungary. . . ." It appears clear that this province, far from constitution a part of Hungary for over 1,000 years, has been for centuries an autonomous political entity.

Regarding the assertion that the majority of Transylvania's population is overwhelmingly Hungarian, I give below the figures of the Hungarian census of 1910 for that province

Rumanians	2,800,073	(53.8%)
Hungarians	1,704,851	(28.6%)
Germans	559,824	(10.2%)
Total population	5,265,444	

According to the Rumanian census the ethnical composition was as follows:

Rumanians	3,207,880	(57.8%)
Hungarians	1,353,276	(24.4%)
Germans	543,852	(9.8%)
Jews	499,099	(7. %)
Total population	6,048,540	

In the whole province of Dobruja, according to the Rumanian census of 1930, the Rumanians represented 44.2 per cent of the population, the Bulgarians 22.7 per cent and the Turks 18.5 per cent. For southern Doboruja the population percentages are as follows: Rumanians 37.8 per cent, Bulgarians 20.5 per cent, Turks 34 per cent and Jews 7.7 per cent.

GEORGE F. A. BOIAN,
Foreign Editor, The Porunca Vremii, Bucharest,
New York, July 13.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Our Liberty

I feel terribly distressed that so very few Americans comprehend the meanings and values of our liberty, freedom and what justice we have. The greatest alarm is American ease, fickleness and general selfish dumbness. I cannot see how anyone with any brains or judgment or reason can honestly feel or talk with any complacency about a nation or nations that have openly violated pledged words, every moral and spiritual law and murdered, robbed and stolen all in sight. Anyone who condones such as this is not fit to live in the United States of America under our democracy.—D. D. S., Charlottesville, Va.

Are We Agreed?

In a letter to The Post a writer states that "for ten years all America has agreed that no good came out of our intervention in the last war. Of course all America has not agreed on this or on anything else. No one is wise enough to know what would have been the result if we had not intervened in the last war. Many Americans have expressed the belief that President Wilson made no mistake when he estmated the evil of a German victory. Walter H. Smith, Washington.

Prophecy

From the book of Genesis to the last book of the Bible I read of the great struggles for supremacy by the forces of evil, but these will fail. Especially do the major and minor prophets, including Daniel and John the Revelator, point out with unerring accuracy the rise and fall of nations. They answer the question: what next? —Charles A. Rentfro, Hyattsville, Md.

Plane Exhaust

Here is a new nuisance which needs abatement and which to me seems totally unnecessary. I refer to the open exhaust of the low-flying transport airplanes. In the early morning hours at a height of from 500 to 700 feet the racket is almost unbearable. The transport companies will gain much good will should they see to it themselves.—James M. Fiske, Washington.

U. S. Principles

Democracy is predicated on certain principles, and so was the Federal character of the Government established by the Constitution as promulgated. As these principles have been abandoned or ignored by those undertaking to defend them, so "our" Government has changed from one of laws to one of men.—Harrison Tilghman, Easton, Md.

For G. O. P. Chance

New Dealers were lawmakers who allowed strikes, not a finger lifted, who allowed foreign military organizations to meet, drill, carry on propaganda, undermining United States standards. Why wasn't that stopped? Who can say what the Republicans have to offer? Give them a chance and see.—Florence E. Haynes, Washington.

Politeness

Quoting a dispatch addressed Berlin of Associated Press: "The German narrator states it would be most impolite to reveal publicly the terms for a Franco-German peace before having consulted the French government." It seems to me the phrase polite has never been a part of the German code.—Sidney Prosen, Washington.

Word of Hope

Again the swords of western Europe are drawn, its blades stained with the blood of an agnostic's adherents. But the tide of battle is favoring the ruthless hordes of the agnostic. His triumphs excites hysteria to the retreating legions. They fear their cause is hopeless. Their bodies ache. Their homes and fields lie in utter ruin. Weakly they fight . . . Praying . . . Hoping . . . They that are fighting and we that are watching may be forced to acquiesce to the agnostic's triumphal sword. But some day, posterity will read in the glorious pages of history how the Christion cross survived the agnostic's sword.—Adolph S., Washington.

On Chile

Russell Porter in The Post reports on the Fifth Column activities in Chile. He says in southern Chile German colonies were established a hundred years ago. He says all business there, agriculture, transportation, schools, stores, homes, language and way of life are more German than Chilean. Are we not then the Fifth Column interfering in internal affairs of another country that have existed for a hundred years?—J. C. Brown, Washington.

Land For Refugees

There are in the United States over 2,000,000,000 acres of land that are unused and uncultivated. Most of it is called public parks, but is not really needed by anyone. Why not donate one or more such forests to some of Hitler's victims whose homes have been destroyed, who are fleeing from the terrible inquisition in store for them if they stay and who now have no place to go—no hope? —Regal Jacobs, Los Angeles, Calif.

Grief For France

Now that French democracy too has passed away, let us pause a moment to grieve as Wadsworth did "On the Extinction of the Venetian Republic, 1802." "And what if she had seen those glories fade, those titles vanish and that strength decay; yet shall some tribute of regret be paid when her long life hath reach'd its final day; Men are we, and must grieve whenever the shade of that which once was great is pass'd away." —Eli Appelbaum, Washington.

Grant Vs. Greely

The Republicans are not the first to go to the opposition party for a Presidential candidate. The Democrats tried that back in 1872 when they nominated Horace Greely, a "Liberal Republican," to make the race against Gen. Grant, the regular Republican nominee. They have not repeated the experiment since Gen. Grant carried 31 of the 37 States.—M. F. Cunningham, Washington.

Cheers Britain

Heil Great Britain! Your sons and daughters are on the march all over the world for liberty, justice and freedom. Don't give up, as the big guns of the royal navy will thunder out the peace terms, even if it takes three years. —Reader, Washington.

France's Chance

The only hope left for France now is to imprison Petain, or something worse, and give what assistance she can to her former partner, Britain, who in turn will restore France her freedom.—P. H. Geoghegan, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gold Policy

International Manipulation Blamed For Depressions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Repeated warning that our fiscal policy with respect to gold would result in disaster unless a realistic view was taken of the long-term outlook has been largely ignored, judging by the firm continuance of that policy, so I was not greatly surprised to read in The Post of July 16 that the "Fight to Save Gold Begins."

Two years ago I had some small part in the preparation of "Gold Manipulation and Depressions," a special report by the James True Associates. The following is partly from that study.

After the economic crash of 1929, we were convinced that the stock market and other controlling factors had been deliberately manipulated to produce the depression. Later, during the early years of the New Deal, we noticed a rather widespread impression among unprejudiced observers that the country was undergoing a "man-made" depression. However, while symptoms indicating the cause were plentiful, it was impossible at that time, apparently, to prove who the culprits were and how they had accomplished their disastrous results. In September, 1937, a study of gold movements suggested some interesting clews as to where the evidence might be found on which to base an incontestible case. After several months of research, it was evident that from the accumulated data the cause of our depression was not to be found in the faults of the capitalistic system, but in the financial manipulations of foreign interests connected with the political scheming of continental Europe.

The world has, perhaps, forgotten too readily the great monetary inflations of Germany and other central and eastern European countries soon after the World War. These came not from too much gold but from abnormally small and disappearing supplies of gold accompanied by an unrestricted supply of paper money. Toward the end of the postwar period, as nations again acquired economic strength, a less spectacular but even more far-reaching type of international financial operation was developed that yielded profit and power to the manipulators and still threatens to destroy western civilization.

The new Administration came into office in the middle of the bank panic; soon thereafter it began the new gold policy—prohibition of export of gold, devaluation, and the purchase program. While of little effect on domestic business, it had a great indirect effect favorable to agriculture, industry and labor through the reduction of the worst disturbing effects of foreign price declines. The price slump in cotton, wheat and lard, caused by the 1931 raid on British gold and the result on English prices in terms of gold was partially offset. So, also, the excessive declines in the general level of prices of imports were somewhat reduced, to the advantage of both capital and labor in industry.

Unfortunately, with the restoration of parity with England, there went a colossal purchase of foreign gold at prices which were, I feel, fixed too high and the customary sequel took place. Stock prices and business activity rose as the gold poured in. But this influx of gold brought grave dangers with it.

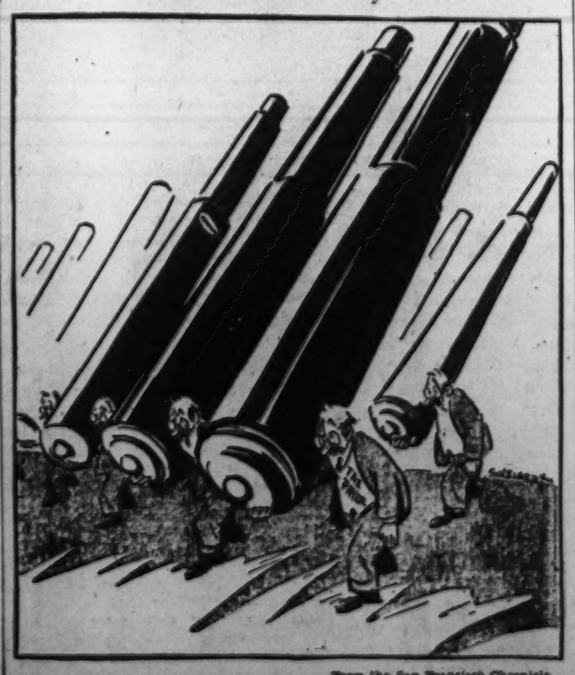
It did not, as was expected, result in the exchange of American commodities for the gold. In fact, our excess of exports of goods over imports declined. The credits obtained by the foreigners for the sale of this gold stayed here. Thereafter they need not bother to export or import gold to raise or lower our market prices. A sufficiently enormous fund was now located right here to have prodigious power over our stock market and, through it, of our entire industrial activity. The foreign "money changers" of whom President Roosevelt spoke in his first inaugural address had moved right into our temple.

When the gold-purchase program permitted the building up of credits here for the purchase of American securities by these internationalists, it was foreseen by students of the situation that a speculative orgy would get under way in the stock markets. This culminated in 1937 and when the tide did turn, we witnessed a more rapid plunge into depression than was seen even in 1929. And yet no other nation, not even our neighbor, Canada, shared our fate. No other cause for this collapse is discoverable than the manipulation of huge foreign holdings in our financial markets. The stock boom, based largely as it was on foreign buying, cannot be blamed on American business.

Another false boom is in the making unless we clean house; what we need is an honest boom, based on American fundamentals. We can only arrive at a proper basis for an honest recovery by adopting a spirit of cooperation with all foreign governments with respect to gold, insisting that the private, foreign manipulator be eliminated.

MERRILL SICKLES.
Washington, July 16.

You're In The Army Now



From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Contributed Verse

GULLS FLYING

By May Carleton Lord

White gulls flying high
Against a twilit sky,
Where will you rest tonight?
My gaze follows your flight
Until you are no more;
Lamps prick the river-shore;
You leave no imprint on
Land-loom or sky chiffon,
Yet by your faith upheld,
Haven unparalleled
Must wait your waxen wings;
God guides your reckonings.

The U. S. And Japan

By Taraknath Das

A Proposed Basis For Cooperation

THE CHANGED CONDITION of world politics has forced many American statesmen to recognize the fact that they should concentrate their national efforts on the major objective of making America predominant in the Western Hemisphere and aiding Great Britain, so that the Anglo-American world will not be defeated by a combination of powers led by Germany. Some of the Anglo-American statesmen are not sure of the superiority of Anglo-American powers over the rest of the world in matters of martial strength. Thus they are seeking at least temporary allies in Russia and Japan. This fact has brought about a remarkable change of attitude toward Japan among a certain section of the American public, military and naval experts, and statesmen.

For instance, Senator Vandenberg, who was one of those who clamored not only for the abrogation of the American-Japanese commercial treaty, but imposition of embargo on exports to Japan, has very lately expressed the opinion that to promote better understanding a new trade treaty should soon be concluded between Japan and the United States.

Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, jr., formerly the chief of the American fleet, in an article published in the New York Times and New York Tribune of July 1, 1940, makes the following significant observation:

"We have been forced by developments in Europe to disperse our naval power. British, French and Netherlands strength in the Orient is negligible. The problem, as I see it, is to prevent Japan from a policy of complete

MR. ARITA
He was mild but definite

cooperation with the Axis powers. This can only be done by convincing Tokyo that Japanese interests, in the long-range view, lie in cooperating with us and Britain."

THE ADMIRAL very clearly sees that with the present diplomatic revolution, Japan is no longer bound to cater to the decisions of the Anglo-American powers as she did when the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was discarded and Japanese naval strength was limited at the Washington Conference. Japan has now full freedom of choice in allying herself either with the Anglo-American powers or the so-called Axis powers, at the price she might demand.

If the Anglo-American group of powers fails to recognize Japanese vital interests, and act against Japan as they have been doing since the days of the Washington Conference, then Japan would necessarily support Germany as she is doing today. This German-Japanese cooperation may become the foundation of a bloc of European and Asiatic powers—France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Russia and Japan, etc. —against the Anglo-American world. It should be the duty of every American statesman to check such a possibility by making reasonable concessions.

TO UNDERSTAND Japan's position in world politics, one must not regard her as merely pro-German because at the present time she favors totalitarian states.

In 1895 Japan fought China on the Korean question, supposedly to protect Korean independence; but the real reason behind this war was to firmly establish Japanese influence in Korea, so that Korea would not fall prey to expanding Czarist Russia, and also to establish Japanese supremacy in a section of Manchuria. But after Japanese victory over China and the signing of the first treaty of Shmonoseki, when ,Germany, Russia and France combined against Japan and ordered her not to acquire any Chinese territory in Manchuria, she complied with the request—backed by the combined force of Germany, Russia and France—because she could not secure any support from Great Britain and the United States and she was not then able to fight a superior enemy single-handed.

When the United States occupied the Philippines, Japan supported the United States; because by doing so she was checking any possibility of German occupation of those Spanish islands (Germany was anxious to buy these islands from Spain), and at the same time she was laying the foundation for closer political relations with the United States.

IN 1902 JAPAN concluded the Anglo-Japanese agreement which was directed against Russia in Manchuria. But before concluding the Anglo-Japanese alliance Japanese statesmen, under the leadership of Prince Ito, tried their best to secure a Russo-Japanese agreement by which Japan would have been able to annex Korea and divide Manchuria between Russia and Japan. If in 1902 a Russo-Japanese alliance were concluded it might have meant a Franco-Russian-Japanese alliance supported by Germany. This would have been no less advantageous to Japan than the Anglo-Japanese agreement of 1902. Because Russia ignored Japan and refused to recognize Japanese interests in Korea, Japan joined hands with Great Britain against Russia.

Japan fought the Russo-Japanese war to eliminate Russia from Manchuria; and in this struggle in the Far East, not only Great Britain but the United States aided Japan in every possible way short of war. Japan renewed the Anglo-Japanese alliance, signed the Root-Takahira agreement with the United States, formed an entente with France and even came to an understanding with her former enemy, Russia, to consolidate her position in the Far East and to remove all opposition to annexation of Korea.

In 1910, during the Taft Administration, when Secretary Knox made the proposition for internationalization of railways in Manchuria, and Japan was opposed to such a program, Japanese statesmen formed a virtual alliance with Russia to protect their mutual interests in Manchuria. This incident should never be forgotten by students of Japanese foreign policy, because it admirably illustrates that Japanese statesmen, to promote and protect their national interests, were willing to make an alliance with a power which was Japan's enemy only a short time before.

In 1914, Japan entered the World War against Germany, primarily to eliminate the latter politically from the Far East, particularly in China. However, it must not be forgotten that Japan's entry into the war in favor of the Anglo-French-Russian entente was an important factor in winning the war against Germany. Although Germany thrice approached Japan with proposals for separate peace, the latter stuck to the side of her allies until the war was over. Japanese statesmen expected certain promised compensations for Japanese support to the cause of the Allies and thought that after the conclusion of the World War Japan would receive full support from Anglo-American-Franco-Russian group of powers. However, Japan was sorely disappointed at the opposition of the Anglo-American group of powers towards Japanese aspirations in East Asia.

When, in the Washington Conference, the Anglo-American powers checked Japanese naval power and forced her to give up some of her gains in China, Japan, realizing her own weakness, agreed to carry out the decisions. But she immediately started to strengthen her position economically, militarily, navally, and diplomatically. At the Washington Conference, Japanese statesmen agreed to give up the Anglo-Japanese alliance; but to avoid isolation in world politics, they made a prolonged effort to bring about a Sino-Japanese-Russian understanding in the Far East; and at the same time they began to cultivate closer cooperation with Germany and Italy. Thus, when in the Washington Conference British and American statesmen agreed to force friendly Japan to give up the Anglo-Japanese alliance, they indirectly persuaded Japan to seek a new alliance; and Japan's support of the Rome-Berlin axis is the result.

TODAY, JAPAN has nothing to fear from Soviet Russia, which is too busy in Europe and which has sought appeasement of Japan; Japan has no fear of France; Great Britain is impotent to attack Japan; the United States has the problem of protecting the Western Hemisphere from German and Italian penetration; Germany is willing to propitiate Japan by agreeing to Japanese expansion in Netherland's Indies and French Indo-China. Italy will be pleased to see Japan acquire further strength which would menace Britain in the Far East. Under such favorable circumstances Japanese leaders of all parties, especially Japanese militarists, are inclined to think that it is their national duty to utilize the present world situation to eliminate the influence of Western powers, especially Great Britain and France, from East Asia.

They are prepared to take the necessary steps that in case of ultimate defeat of Britain by Germany and Italy, Dutch, French and British colonies must not fall in German, Italian or American hands. This fact has been made clear by Japanese Foreign Minister Mr. Arita's mild but definite declaration, made on June 29.

UNLESS THIS all-important political aim of Japan be recognized by the Anglo-American group of powers, there cannot be any real basis for cooperation between Japan and the United States.

Recognition of the changed status in the countries in the Far East, would mean that the virtually defunct Four-Power Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty, concluded at the Washington Conference, which are not enforced so far as Japan, Great Britain and France are concerned and which are not enforcable by the United States without going to war with Japan, should be abandoned and in their place a new Anglo-American-Japanese or a nonaggression pact or an arbitration treaty on the basis of "Bryan treaties" be concluded.

Finally, as American and Japanese economic interests in general and in the Far East in particular are complementary to each other, the United States should take the initiative to conclude a new commercial treaty on the basis of reciprocity.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

After The Deluge

By Fred T. Marsh

HERE IS the Garden of Eden coming after the flood (and more than one learned theologian, as Noyes intimates, has suggested that Eden was not *the*, but only a *new*, beginning). One man and one woman discover themselves alone in the midst of death. But the serpent is also abroad. While God speaks as near as may be through the simple tongues of a few Franciscans with whom they find sanctuary. Assisi is, in fact, the only city to escape disaster.

This paradise contains the vast accumulations of our brief thousands of years of recorded civilization and storied culture.

The world has come to an end. After a hundred years of strife during which each of the several nations has sworn to fight to the last man, during which each has threatened to unleash its terrible and secret unknown weapon, the nations have made good their frantic boasts. The "secret weapon" is known to all of them, but no one of them knows how much the other knows about it. It is an aerial current that may be cast abroad, the peculiar function of which is to stop instantaneously the action of the human heart.

The United States Secret Service discovers that Japan is about to unleash the unpredictable current against America. The United States notifies Britain that it intends to anticipate the release. But other nations catch on. In the scramble to outguess each other, the secret power is turned loose by all the 12 leading nations at almost the same moment. The earth is swept clean of humanity, save Evelyn Hamilton and Mark Adams, the American girl studying in Italy, and the English youth with his medical education behing him; and, as later appears, Margok, representative of the evil that has destroyed the world, and the monks, brothers and simple people of the little city whence came St. Francis.

As the story goes, and it is a tender as well as thoughtful and allegorical tale, Mark hunts Evelyn down from clews that have come his way. The chase leads through England, France and Italy, through echoing art galleries and vast libraries. The Catholic marriage is unmately celebrated in reverence before the dead.

NEVER HAS Noyes been more the metaphysician, not often more the poet, never so thorough and outspoken a critic. As you know, Noyes is Catholic, humanist, idealistically Franciscan, practically the civilized man.

ALFRED NOYES

But it is not the college of cardinals Mark discovers in ghostly conclave that is saved from destruction. It is the simple folk of the town which has remained since St. Francis' day a sanctuary for men and the birds and little beasts.

The thread of story is gently woven into the argument. What is the argument? If you ask for keen questions and clever answers, you cannot find either here. You'll find the workings of the reflective mind expressing itself, governed by the Catholic faith. The argumentation is thoughtful, is ingenious, sincere. The poet is not attempting to make debaters' points. It is a matter of discovering in a world that has slipped into the shallow habit of living from day to day, a world that has lost all perspective in these parlous times, something simple and profound.

What informs the spirit of man? Is it material hunger which enslaves the body, the bread which feeds it and the circuses which narcoticize it? No. It is the search for God and the pull of evil. But the search must be positive; for when men slumber the power of evil leads them to destruction.

The decline of religion, culture and thought, as Noyes sees it, marked the last hundred years before the cataclysm. Humanity had become mechanized, as soulless as its own machines. The whole man no longer functioned, only specialists who "increasingly came to know 'more and more about less and less.'" "The sophisticated [apropos Raphael in one of the many passages on Western art] had grown tired of such things . . . They hated the vulgar beauty of sunsets and flowers. They hated those loyalties of art, as they hated those other loyalties . . . We'll burn Raphael's paintings in the name of the night that is coming." "They reduced the human individual to complete insignificance" and laid waste all that men had held precious, until the profound cynicism that resulted turned to suicide.

No two writers could be more dissimilar than Alfred Noyes and Upton Sinclair. But you will find more than surface similarities between this and Sinclair's "World's End," as both the Catholic humanist and old-fashioned Socialist join with Spengler in prophesying the fall of the West in its Christendom.

"NO OTHER MAN," by Alfred Noyes. Illustrated by Steele Savage. (Stokes, $2.50.)

A Novel of Suspense

"THE MAJOR HAS SEVEN GUESTS," by Constance Wagner. (Stokes, $2.50.)

SEVEN AMERICANS were leaving a central European country when they were suddenly taken off the train and confined at the Silver Goose Inn as "guests" of the government, till a certain leakage of important information could be traced. During the three weeks of their detention, the enforced confinement and close association reveal them as they really are.

Louis Delius, an average American, as the detached observer and narrator, takes little part in the happenings. Jared Holdgate, an American capitalist, at first roars loudly about his rights as an American citizen, but in the end he finds that money, even in a dictatorship, will accomplish more than mere talk. His wife, a person of neurotic detachment and indifference to her surroundings, reveals herself as a monstrous flower of evil as she finds in Carl Mungo, a fugitive from the American police, a perfect foil for her perverted tastes. The two of them take a sinister joy in torturing Julie Rember, a Midwestern girl who is giving up her violin studies because she has been told that there is no emotional depth to her music.

As the net of danger tightens about them, Isaac Moss, a scholar who has been studying conditions under a dictatorship and whose notes are confiscated, and Polly Targ, a cafe singer, are drawn together in an affection that at first appears incongruous.

This is a stirring and exciting novel, with the suspense steadily increasing as the devious workings of Mrs. Holdgate and Mungo and the eagerness of the major for a victim lead Moss and Polly Targ to their tragic end.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Easy Does It

"SOMEDAY I'LL FIND YOU," by Margaret Widdemer. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.)

IN THESE DAYS when there are not enough jobs to go around and the possession of a diploma is no guaranty that a career awaits you, it is comforting to make the acquaintance of a heroine for whom opportunity waits balancing no less than three silver platters. Eileen Gardner, voted the most popular and most likely to succeed in her class at the University of Denver, had been offered (1) secretaryship to the university's director of public relations, the stepping stone to being a career woman. Or she could (2) marry a young English instructor named Gordon Estill, which meant that she would settle in with the university set, tactfully push her husband, space her babies and be nice to everybody at faculty teas. Or she could (3) gamble on the offer of a small radio station whose manager thought her voice was good enough for the air.

If you know your Margaret Widdemer, you can hazard a guess that Eileen will pick the platter that promises the most excitement. Encouraged by her success on an inconspicuous wave length, Eileen tackled New York with her recording and her high hopes. She found New York more exciting than Denver, with masculine attractions more difficult to classify and manage than English instructors. This is one of Miss Widdemer's lighter confections.

LISLE BELL.

Readers' Choice

Fiction

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

*"Stars on the Sea"	F. Van Wyck Mason
*"Night in Bombay"	Louis Bromfield
"How Green Was My Valley"	Richard Llewellyn
*"World's End"	Upton Sinclair
*"Quietly My Captain Waits"	Evelyn Eaton
"Master at Arms"	Raphael Sabatini

General

*"As I Remember Him"	Hans Zinsser
*"I Married Adventure"	Osa Johnson
*"Why Europe Fights"	Walter Millis
"In Search of Complications"	Eugene de Savitsch
"Strategy of Terror"	Edmond Taylor
"Paris, France"	Gertrude Stein

**This title also appears among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of the principal booksellers throughout America.*

Historical Roots Of Disaster

The Forces That Led Our World To Its Deadly Dilemma

By Christian Gauss.

Dean of the College, Princeton University

IF THERE is one question which every American should be asking himself today, it is this: What ails our modern civilization anyway? This is particularly true for those of us who lived through the first World War. I hesitate to say that our experience was a tragic one, for we are beginning to look too much like fools to be able to apply that lofty adjective to our story.

In general it runs like this: By 1916 most of us had become convinced that World War I was our war. We went in with conviction. After 1919 the historians, these medicine men of contemporary civilization, started to proclaim that this had been a monstrous blunder. Congressional committees began to provide the documentary evidence. We had been tricked, propagandized, by munition makers and international bankers. Never again! That is the moral climate in which our younger generation in the colleges grew up, and now their attitude is giving us concern. But now again something baffling has happened.

Nobody believes today that it is the munition makers or international bankers that are driving us to the brink of this war and there is more than a suspicion abroad that it was not international bankers and munition makers that dragooned us into the last one. Perhaps they were only the ugly flotsam on an overwhelming tide.

When we try to probe deeper, confusion becomes worse confounded. Our isolationists tell us the only remedy lies in a more rigorous, a more exclusive Americanism. They speak with all the fervor of recent converts to a new religion, and yet the doctrine which they preach is not at all unique; it is the commonest thing in the world.

This religion of the isolationists is shared by the vast majority of the statesmen and politicians in all contemporary states, democratic, Fascist or Nazi. In general terms they all want more nationalism. Just because the trouble with our Western world seems now so fundamental, it is world asking at least whether this doctrine of the isolationists, so widely spread, so deeply rooted, so fanatically held, may not have something to do with it.

WE USED to imagine that this family of nations, of which we are a part, was fundamentally Christian and that it was this common Christian origin which helped to bind us together. At the risk of provoking a smile, it is worth remarking that the economic nationalism our isolationists want is basically anti-Christian. "Economic nationalism," as Toynbee defines it, "is an exploitation of the apparatus of a parochial state for the purpose of promoting the economic interest of the population of that state at the expense of the rest of mankind." We used to imagine that the Christian virtues, the human virtues, underlay our national life. They were wide ranging, fundamental, and it was from them that our Nation's tenets drew their strength.

Have we reached the point where Christianity and nationalism are frankly at odds? A recent decision of our Supreme Court has held that children who cannot conscientiously salute our national emblem because they believe they must worship their God with all their hearts and all their minds must be denied the privilege of our public schools.

This is more than the separation of church and state. When liberal democratic nationalists, like Felix Frankfurter, write these decisions, we may well ask whether Americanism has not already progressed to an ungodly

ARNOLD TOYNBEE

stage. Earlier Democrats, like Jefferson, who was probably the first man to use the word "Americanism," would not have agreed with our "liberalized" court of today. We should at least inquire whether democracy is drifting away from its earlier moorings in our culture. One of democracy's French champions, Gambetta, used to insist, *le clericalisme, voila l'ennemi!* The time has come when some Democrat must be willing to face the music and say, *le nationalisme, voila l'ennemi!* This steadily mounting fever of nationalism has reached the point where its delusions are hiding from us the fact that we have broken not only with our older civilization, but with that very faith in the rights of all men everywhere, from which democracy, not only in France, but in America, first drew its strength.

IN NO WORK of the twentieth century is more light to be found on these and kindred problems than in Volumes IV, V, VI of Arnold Toynbee's "A Study of History." In all civilizations, Toynbee tells us, there are three elements—a ruling class, an internal proletariat and an external proletariat. By internal proletariat he means, for instance, the barbarian tribes on the fringes of Rome, or, with us today, the Germans who are at war with our culture.

In periods of growth a creative minority, vigorous, resourceful, successfully responds to each new challenge. Such creative response possesses a charm for the masses, and they, too, respond by dancing to the piper's tune. They move to that civilization's rhythm by imitation, by what Toynbee calls *mimesis*. But the creative minority then takes one of two courses: it becomes merely the dominant minority, the ruling class, and, like the Chamberlains and Daladiers, for instance, rests on its oars; or, like later Roman emperors or Hitler, it resorts to regimentation, to physical force, to maintain itself in power. Tension increases within the civilization itself and between it and its external proletariat, and the end is loss of social unity, internecine strife and dissolution.

The institutions, like parliaments, democratic processes, which a still creative minority had established earlier, tend to become "intractable" in the hands of their successors, who are now only an uncreative, dominant minority, concerned more with maintaining their privileges than in meeting the new fundamental challenges. This has been the story of every one of the great civilizations in the past.

IN THE NEW installment of his work, the three stout volumes before us, Toynbee is studying in detail these processes of disintegration, and it is here that he has come into his own. He has given us by far the most significant contribution that any historian has made in the twentieth century toward the understanding of ourselves and of our own age. The remarkable thing is that they were written before World War II began, and there is here not a word which need now be altered.

Though ostensibly his subject is vanished civilizations, in reality it has become the story of the death agony of our Western world. Toynbee admits that the nationalistic histories on which our age has been fed make no sense, for any nation is only a fragment even of our own culture. This closer kinship of the bodies politic became more strikingly evident with the advent of democracy, and one of the examples of stultification he cites we may well ponder. A movement that began with a Declaration of Independence proclaiming the rights of mankind degenerated into one more parochial state.

"The natural field of action for democracy is a field that embraces all mankind, and it is on this range that its spiritual potency is beneficent. But, when this potent spiritual driving force is diverted into the mechanism of a parochial state, it no only ceases to be beneficent but becomes malignantly subversive . . . Democracy imprisoned in parochial states degenerates into nationalism.

"If we pursue our empirical

The Inherent Conflict Of Christianity And Nationalism

method of study we can watch this disastrous corruption poisoning the political life of our modern Western society."

So that for the last half century the driving force, industrialism, which also calls for a world-wide economy, like the driving force of democracy, has been diverted from building a world order into fortifying our political parochialisms. If the titanic energies of these driving forces, both of which were making for universality, were caught in the toils of parochial sovereignty, it was clear that they would burst their bonds by destroying the institution that was cramping them. The situation called for acts of creative statesmanship, which were not forthcoming from any of our self-satisfied dominant minorities.

DOES THIS MEAN that some one of the projects for "Federal union," of which we have recently heard so much, will now save us? Not as (in his desperate mood) Toynbee sees our problem. It can grant us only a reprieve. "The establishment of a universal state is a response which falls short of success because it has been achieved both too late and at too great a cost." In the terms of Toynbee's formula, the rally that is represented by the foundation of a universal state "is followed by a relapse when the society *in extremis* is either attacked and devoured by some aggressive contemporary or else dissolves in an interregnum out of which an affiliated civilization eventually emerges."

Man has reached the end of his sojourn in the heartbreak house of nationalism. That is Toynbee's conclusion after a survey of all past civilizations.

How seriously should we take all this? If, 20 years ago, any competent jury of scholars had been asked who was the ablest living historian of civilization, they would have said Eduard Meyer. Today they would probably say Arnold Toynbee. And clearly the lesson of Toynbee's book, and above all of his own agonizing experience, is that for this Western world there can be no cheap, no easy salvation. We may well ask: Have the fates pronounced our doom, have the doors of the future been closed upon western European civilization?

THERE ARE, of course, practitioners of the historical sciences who will disagree with much in these volumes. With certain large sections no one will disagree more thoroughly than I, for I am one of those who hold that our overhistoricized mentality is the greatest single curse now weighing down upon our culture. Man cannot live on trends alone. Our historians, of course, see everything as the product of the "forces of history," always impersonal and now mostly economic. By this process we see all things determined, all things in reverse.

But free men do not live in this dead and finished world of history, and never have. All significant human action is purposeful. It is directed toward an end, and an end is only something never yet attained, never yet fully achieved, by a man or a people. It is something that lies out there in the future. To achieve it we must transcend the past. That is the only way in which free men have ever saved themselves. It is our historians who have given us our ever-narrowing nationalism.

We must transcend history, above all the history of the last 250 years. Only at that price can we escape from this hell which we have shaped for the historians and which they have reshaped for us, and, like Dante, emerge, *a riveder, le stelle*, to see our stars again.

"A STUDY OF HISTORY," by Arnold J. Toynbee, Vols III, IV and V. (Oxford University Press, $23.)

The Whimsical Ways Of Wall Street

By Frank Sullivan

Here is a book about Wall Street that is sprinkled with references to Keats, Shelley, Justice Holmes, Mother Goose, Toscanini, Thackeray, Gertrude Stein, Machiavelli, Socrates, St. Thomas Aquinas, Eddie Cantor, Lincoln Steffens, Laurence Sterne, Edmund Spenser, Voltaire, Bishop Berkeley and Westbrook Pegler.

Now a phenomenon like that cannot be entirely explained by the fact that the author is a Princeton man. After all, there are plenty of Harvard men who are thoroughly up on Eddie Cantor and I have known Yale men who could quote every line of Mother Goose. Of course, they were graduate students. Fred Schwed, jr., is obviously quite a fellow in his own right. (He wrote "Whacky, the Small Boy" last year). Certainly he is an unusual Wall Streeter. I realized that even before I reached page 59, where he writes: "It should not be too radical to suggest that a young man entering (Wall) Street should have some mental equipment beyond one complete set of smoking-room stories about Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt."

Whither are we drifting? Four years ago the grand inquisitor of Wall Street would have popped Mr. Schwed into the iron maiden for a pro-Roosevelt crack like that.

He has been "in" Wall Street for ten years. This book is the distillation of his experiences there. The title came from the old one about the visitor who, after a guide pointed out the brokers' yachts moored in the East River, tactlessly said, "And where are the customers' yachts?"

Mr. Schwed cocks an amused and philosophical eye at Wall Street. He might be—in fact, he hereby is—called the Montaigne of the Money Marts. Withall he appears to be a smart lad and Wall Street could probably do with a lot more such antic philosophers. If I were J. P. Morgan, and I have no reason to suspect that I am not, I would invite Fred Schwed, jr. to become a partner forthwith.

His attitude toward the Street is irreverent but affectionate. He has a "sneaking fondness for that wretched old hag, the capitalistic system, after watching the performance of her temperamental younger rivals." He pulls the tails of the sacred cows. He does not believe that the financial big shots are omniscient, or in some cases even bright. He does not believe the market future can be foretold, "but the notion that the financial future is not predictable is just too unpleasant to be given any room at all in the Wall Streeter's consciousness." He thinks Wall Streeters are incurable romantics and children at heart. Well, aren't we all? I suppose I was an adult that day in 1937 when I bought Pennsylvania Railroad at 40.

Illustration from "Where are the Customers' Yachts?"

Mr. Schwed is heretically diverted by the pretensions of the statisticians, chart-makers and similar soothsayers of the Street, and he punctures their balloons with unseemly glee. His chapter on customers will give you a pleasing masochistic wince if you lost your shirt in 1937. He thinks most customers suffer from a common psychiatric disorder which he calls "rhinophobia, or the dread of ever having any cash." He does not pretend to know all the answers, and if you are looking for an investment program "conservative yet liberal, which will protect you from the effects of inflation and also deflation and which will allow you to sleep nights" he offers handsomely to recommend you to a good crystalgazer.

After I lost my shirt, the Corsair, in 1937, I had a morbid and hypochondriac yen to learn the details of the operation by which I had been separated from my vermiform savings account. So I read an impressive book about the stock market. It was full of lingo about major trends, stop-loss orders, portfolios and pyramiding, and there was a graph on every other page. I wish "Where Are the Customers' Yachts?" had been available then. It is humorous and wise, and there is not a graph in it. Instead, there are illustrations by Peter Arno, who goes Mr. Schwed several better by portraying Everycustomer not only minus his yacht but also minus his hat, coat, pants, shoes, socks, drawers and toupee. Maybe Mr. Arno is more of a realist than Mr. Schwed.

"WHERE ARE THE CUSTOMERS' YACHTS? By Fred Schwed, jr. Illustrated by Peter Arno. (Simon and Schuster, $1.75.)

Mystic's Progress

By Prentiss Taylor

"SHE WAS always an oddity," said a hometown neighbor of the Mary Hunter Austin who knew herself, from childhood on, to be a mystic. To be a mystic anywhere is an uphill job, but in this country the incline seems to be steeper. That, however, never deterred Mary Hunter whom adults found a disconcerting, uncomfortable child. To her own satisfaction she emerged at the age of 13 to the realization of her "I-Mary" self.

The phases through which this pre-ordained creature lived and worked and achieved her literary eminence, are the chapters of Mr. Pearce's biography, "The Beloved House." There is the Midwest birth, of pioneer ancestry; the mystic revelation, its intensification through study of the American Indian; the prophetess, the feminist, the naturist, the poetess and story teller. With these component parts she forged ahead through a long and fruitful career. At her worst she could be fatuous and mistake timely generalities for universal truths. This is particularly true of the feminist period when her writing often became propaganda more than art. At her best she was something more than a talent to be subjected to general criticism. She was a living force.

Sometimes circumstance and her human frailty scratched the perfection of life she realised in the "I-Mary." The perfection she expressed in her credo, almost unbelievably idealistic it seems in the current crisis, "I believe that the ills of this world are remediable while we are in the world by no other means than the spirit of truth and brotherliness working their lawful occasions among men. I believe in Here and Now. I believe in Man and the Friend of the Soul of Man, and I am unconvinced of Death."

THIS WAS the credo of "The Beloved House, *"Casa Querida,"* actually the name of her home in Santa Fe, symbolically her name for the world, real and eternal. Under this title Mr. Pearce, chairman of the English department of the Univeristy New Mexico, has written a sympathetic book that never achieves the intimacy of a memoir nor the objectivity of a critical essay, but instead is more a fair-minded and affectionate "appreciation."

The affection is restrained by awe and the criticism seems unwilling to be incisive and contents itself with mention of a few reasonable and obvious faults. Perhaps it is too soon to expect writing on Mary Austin to be more than supplementary to her writing on herself. But the significance of Mary Austin who could crusade passionately for feminism, the Indians, the California valley farmers who were being robbed of their waters to drink and bathe Los Angeles, is the far reaching worth of a living force and that is not easily scooped up for estimate.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Pearce, who is now editing Mary Austin's Southwestern Review, may one day find himself equal to such an estimate. As Carl Van Doren wrote not long after her death everyone who had ever spoken to Mary Austin recognized at once that there was "greatness in her."

Like nearly all the other products of the Caxton Press, the book is admirably printed. This very unusual publishing concern, situated in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, is rendering a most valuable service not merely by the fine example in craftsmanship, but even more by its discovery of new talents and by keeping alive the regional traditions in our literature.

THE LATE MARY AUSTIN

"THE BELOVED HOUSE," by Thomas Matthews Pearce. (Caxton Printers, Ltd., $3.50.)

Purely Ornamental

"ASK ME TOMORROW," by James Gould Cozzens. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

THE NOSTALGIA that comes from reading of civilized and genial Americans living agreeable, if practically useless, lives in Europe a few years ago is one of the pleasantest overtones of "Ask Me Tomorrow." But there are many other qualities that make the book entertaining—the proficient writing, the deft and scathing humor, the keenness, the engaging and succinctly drawn personnel. These are the fine tools that are used on a delightful and inconsequential story.

Francis Ellery is a presentable young author, not yet enough of an author to support either himself or the vainglory that goes with it. Nor is he sufficiently disinterested, or unself-conscious in his intelligence, to be much use to anyone else. To cushion himself against a fall to reality from his attitude of money (an attitude nourished by family background, by school and college, but never by money itself) he has taken a job tutoring a youngster traveling with his mother and nurse through Europe. This entourage moves from one excellent hotel to another; from Alpine skiing resorts to the alternately balmy and chilly Riviera.

Over this course Ellery follows his love, feeling with a young man's urgency, tempering with a "creative" analysis and floating in the path of least resistance. It is Ellery's hesitant indecision that charms him through and prevents the disclosure of his frequently questionable thinking. It sometimes even passes as a form of higher intelligence! It is the annihilation of any robust spirit just as it is the savior of the living to which he feels every right to be accustomed.

P. T.

Handbook of Government

"FUNDAMENTALS OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT," by William Anderson. (Holt.)

IN THIS single volume Prof. Anderson presents a compact treatment of our American political institutions, processes and functions. Brushing aside the usual historical chapters, the author dips into history only at such points where historical data seem pertinent in illustrating his treatment of the current and the future aspects of governance.

The author gives first treatment to the "units" of government in the United States and the main features of our Federal system. Then follow the general principles of political organization and law. Prof. Anderson then proceeds to a comprehensive treatment of the processes of governance—popular control, legislation, administration and adjudication. It is within this part of the study that the author achieves his objective of presenting the American system of government as one integrated articulated entity. This objective is further achieved in the final sections which add up to a survey of the major functions of government, particularly in the fields of business, communication, transportation, utilities, natural resources, agriculture, labor, social security, health and education.

Covering, as it does, the entire field of American government, the volume at points seems condensed to a degree of over simplification. However, it offers one of the ranking volumes in this field of literature and should be welcomed alike by student and layman.

CATHERYN SECLER-HUDSON.

The Brahmin's House

"THE BLACK WINDS BLOW," by Frances Bainbridge Colby (Harrison-Hilton, $2.50).

IT IS IRONIC, considering how Back Bay Boston feels about the Irish invasion, that Frances Colby should send her Boston hero all the way to Dublin to find a bride. But it provides several chapters with an attractive and sympathetic background and the description of a lively Dublin party which contrasts sharply with a later Boston one. It also provides a personable and touching heroine, Norah Morton.

That her husband, John Hillier, is considerably less fully realized is perhaps due to the corrosive maternalism which engulfs him. There is little left of him. He is sometimes attractive, but always weak and befuddled piece of humanity. He has neither the self-will nor the sententiousness that have seen his mother through and which also sustain his fiancee. The delineation of these two women is little short of savage.

On the whole, the caricature of Back Bay society is too trite and superficial, too completely regardless of its positive sides to have come from an author who has been steeped in it. Often graphic, but seldom penetrating enough, Miss Colby gives some of her dullest characters too great shares of dialogue.

All the same, there are intelligence and intensity in this first novel. The spiritual destruction of Norah in Beacon Street is a disturbing and moving story. It seems out of key with the philosophy of the book that this should be consummated by her physical destruction in Cambridge.

P. T.

Impractical Pleasure

"I WANT A GARDEN," by Corinne Johnson. (House of Field, $1.)

Once can spend a pleasant half-hour reading this little 40-page book, for it is quite different in tone from the general run of gardening offerings in its price range. Perhaps, however, the pleasure will be its chief contribution, for it is largely a discussion of completed generalities and sadly lacks that underlying practical detail without which any beginning gardener would find it hard indeed to attain the results so engagingly described. No doubt Mrs. Johnson labored long and earnestly in creating the charming country garden which is the theme of her sketch

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Diplomats In and Out Of Town This Summer

By Dudley Harmon.

GRANTED THAT the war has pretty thoroughly upset an erstwhile smooth routine for most of the diplomatic corps here, Yet on reading, in a New York paper recently that Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, has started a cafeteria in the legation dining room, I thought, "Well, things have certainly changed." When the article went on to say that Mme. Loudon was selling delicious meals for only 25 cents, I immediately resolved to do all my future eating at the legation.

A check with the chancery however found them horrified at such a suggestion. It turns out that the story was a very garbled account of something quite different. Seems that the staff has been working such long hours since the invasion of Holland that Mme. Loudon generously suggested that they take lunch at the legation which adjoins the chancery. In appreciation of this, the secretaries and stenographers got together and decided to put in 25 cents every lunch time towards the Queen Wilhelmina fund.

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THE CLERICAL STAFF of the Netherlands chancery continues to expand under pressure of work and more work. Also two additional diplomats have been ordered to Washington, when they can get passage over. They are now at Lisbon—with several thousand others—awaiting transportation on the Clipper.

• • • •

TWO ERSTWHILE Latin American envoys to Washington are in the spotlight this week. Orestes Ferrara, Cuba's Ambassador here at one time, has been named envoy to Spain by his country's new President, Col. Batista. Among other claims to fame, Senor Ferrara is the man who has fought 15 different duels. He has recovered from the wound which a would-be assassin gave him in Havana several months ago.

Carlos Davila of Chile, who has been on the outs with his homeland's government for several years, has gone back there and it's reported he will stage a political comeback. For the past few years he has run a press association in New York and run a magazine, "Hoy." When he was Ambassador to Washington he was always being mixed up with the Rumanian Minister then, Charles Davila.

• • • •

MAYBE IT'S the Good Neighbor policy—though the war certainly has a lot to do with it—but M. Lacaze of the Lacaze Academy of Languages here reports that there's a rush on to learn Spanish. Most of the students are people who hope to get jobs in South America.

With the fall of France, there's been a consequent disinterest in studying French. However, M. Lacaze predicts that business in this language will pick up immediately "as soon as Americans can go to France again."

His clients inevitably express surprise that he has classes in German. "Why would anyone want to learn it now?" he says. But M. Lacaze reports that people here of German ancestry have suddenly become quite conscious of the fact, and, in fact, seem very proud of Hitler!

• • • •

HAVE YOU HEARD of the man who wired the Chicago convention platform committee: "Don't bother to write a platform for 1940. You already have two you didn't use" . . . A friend of ours, who was about to buy a new automobile, has changed his mind in these parlous times. He has decided instead to invest in an ox.

Notes of Capital Society

Count Potocki, Ambassador of Poland, is again in Washington after a visit to the Democratic Convention.

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The Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, left yesterday morning to attend the Pan-American Conference at Havana.

• • • •

Back at his desk is the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, who has been in New York His wife is vacationing in Panama.

• • • •

Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, has gone with her family to Ocean City, Md for the rest of the summer. The Minister is at the Pan-American Conference.

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The Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu, has joined his wife at her summer place in New Hampshire for the week-end.

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The Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope will return today from an extensive trip to Boston, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, where they visited Finnish colonies. In Chicago they also spent a day at the convention.

• • • •

Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, is hoping to leave the end of the month on a motor trip through New England. She will be accompanied by Miss Patricia Jarrett, who lives at the legation.

In the Swim

Happy little fishes, to be [illegible]ble to be in the swim with such allu[illegible] mer-maids. The Lorelei at th[illegible]ht is not Dorothy Lamour in a [illegible]ovie shot, but Mrs. Clifford [illegible]lain, whose husband is wi[illegible]arm Credit Administration. [illegible]ends most of her time these [illegible] the Congressional Countr[illegible]here she enjoys a d[illegible]p.

Below, Miss Marjorie [illegible]offitt, daughter of Mrs. H. Wats[illegible] Moffitt and the late Mr. Moff[illegible]and her hostess, Miss [illegible] Maron, daughter of [illegible] Mrs. A. R. Maron, of [illegible] rest after a swim a[illegible]rmy-Navy Country Club [illegible] Miss Moffitt attends Che[illegible]ior College and Mi[illegible]aron is a student at Hollins College.

Harris & Ewing Photos

The Washington Post
Sunday, July 21, 1940

Pool-haunter of the first water is Mrs. James Sargent Russell, left, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Russell, U. S. N. She and her two sons can be located any day—"in the swim."

The tree lined outdoor pools of the Army-Navy Country Club and the gay striped umbrella topped tables surrounding the pools tempt guests to spend the entire day on the spot. Mrs. L[illegible] wife of Lie[illegible]C., catches up on [illegible]correspond[illegible]between [illegible]wims.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

G. HOWLAND SHAW, chief of the Division of Foreign Service personnel, tells an amusing story on himself. It seems that Mr. Shaw rented the house of his predecessor, Thomas Wilson, when the latter was appointed consul general at Sydney, Australia. Before his departure Mr. Wilson asked Mr. Shaw to have some specially fine ivy planted in his garden—ivy that had come, in fact, from no less a place than historic old Jamestown. Mr. Shaw, whose interests are decidedly less horticultural than Mr. Wilson's, instructed a servant to do the planting and thought no more about it.

After two and a half years' absence, Mr. Wilson returned to Washington a month ago and no sooner had stepped into his house and greeted his old friend than he asked, "How is my ivy doing?" Mr. Shaw confessed that he—ah—really hadn't noticed; whereupon the two men went out into the garden. Never had they seen ivy of such quality, ivy that had grown so fast and so beautifully, spread its historical luxuriance so magnificently—all over the Gale McLeans' house next door! Now Mr. Wilson, who has, perhaps, even resorted to prayer, is spending every spare minute during his vacation, before leaving for his new post in Calcutta, gently coaxing the ivy to come over to his house. The Gale McLeans have made no statement.

THERE SEEMS to be some misunderstanding in regard to the attitude of members of the British Embassy toward taking care of some of the British children to be sent to this country for safekeeping. Judging from the two cases we know of, they are every bit as eager as the most willing and helpful Americans to do what they can. Mary and Tony Coleby have long been waiting some word concerning the eight children for whom they have accepted responsibility—some of them relatives. They will keep two in their own home and have promised to see that the other six get proper care. The H. A. C. Rumbolds are in a similar position, having some-time ago assumed responsibility for ten children. Of course, whether or not the British government is now going to send the children is an open question.

DESPITE THE CHARM of the home town, people will leave. Here are the latest departures on record: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall left Thursday for a six weeks' tour that will take them to Niagara Falls, Banff, Vancouver, thence by boat to Alaska and then down to California, where they will visit Mr. Aspinwall's daughter, Mrs. John Baldwin . . . Marion Shouse entertained at cocktails on Wednesday for Teeny and Dick Hawkins, who left the following day for Dick's new Foreign Service post in Brisbane, Australia . . . Bill Boswell, another Foreign Service officer, left Wednesday for British Guiana . . . Louise and Robie Robinson headed north a few days ago. They have gone to Bar Harbor, where they will board a friend's yacht for a coastal cruise of three weeks.

Kitty Du Bois went to Marblehead, Mass., on Friday to join her parents for the remainder of the summer . . . Mary Coleby and Felicity Rumbold will go to Marion, Mass., tomorrow to join their children there . . . Johnny Galliher will spend the week-end on Long Island, visiting Lila O'Donnell at Sayville, Tasha Mayo at Southampton and the Lawrence Bakers at Easthampton . . . Ruth Tuckerman left a few days ago for Chicago, where she will remain until November, working for the National Republican Committee . . . Homer Stillwell has gone to Philadelphia to work for the Surplus Commodities Corporation for the summer . . . And one welcome exception to the general exodus was the unexpected arrival of Betty Sprague, who is visiting her mother for two weeks.

Miss Margaret Hatke Bride Of Lieut. Richard H. Free

The wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hatke, daughter of Louis B. Hatke, of Richmond, to Lieut. Richard Henry Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Free, of Davenport, Iowa, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Chaplain William J. Walsh officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Kendall J. Hatke, of Richmond, wore a white gown with a short-sleeved lace bodice and a full net skirt ending in a train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Justine Sampson was maid of honor, wearing pale pink net with a matching lace jacket, and a short veil of the same shade held by flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of Queen Marie roses and pale blue delphinium tied with blue streamers. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Campbell and Mrs. Harold G. Free, were similarly attired.

The following classmates of the bridegroom at the United States Military Academy served as ushers: Lieuts. Edwin F. Black, Albert E. Brown, jr., William N. Farthing, jr., Frederic W. Oseth, Robert W. Strong, jr., Emory S. Adams, jr., all of Washington. Harold G. Free was best man for his brother.

A reception at the Army-Navy Country Club, which was decorated with pink and white flowers for the occasion, followed the ceremony. The couple left the church under an arch of crossed swords. After a motor trip North, they will go to Fort McIntosh, Tex., where Lieut. Free will be stationed.

Mrs. Free attended the College of William and Mary and George Washington University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority. Lieut. Free studied at George Washington University before going to West Point.

As her going-away costume, the bride chose an ensemble of dusty pink with a matching hat and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Madorah Donahue, her aunt, assisted in receiving.

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Emily Sirola Weds Son Of Admiral

Murray Robinson, Bride on Trip To Boston and Canada

Before an improvised altar banked with white larkspur and pink rosebuds, Miss Emily Sirola became the bride of Murray Robinson at noon yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sirola.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Admiral and Mrs. Samuel M. Robinson, who make their home in Rockville, Md. Admiral Robinson is on duty at the Navy Department.

The altar was arranged before the fireplace and the Rev. Samuel Kornmann officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white mousseline de soie gown made with a tight basque and a full skirt. A tiny row of pale pink French lace edged the neckline, the short puffed sleeves and hem of the skirt. She wore a short veil which was held by a cluster of gardenias arranged in her hair and carried a bouquet of her favorite flowers—white larkspur and pink rosebuds

Miss Mary Jane Sirola served as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a white sheer jersey frock, edged in pale blue braid. The gown was made with a tight waist and very full skirt. She wore a cluster of gardenias in her hair and carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers.

Warren Jessup, of San Diego, Calif., served as best man. The ceremony was witnessed only by the families of the bride and bridegroom. Immediately afterward there was a reception. Mrs. Sirola wore a blue chiffon frock while the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Robinson, had also selected blue for her ensemble.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, which will include a boat trip to Boston and on to Canada, the bride wore a smart two-tone traveling suit of crepe in pale blue and flag blue. Upon their return they will live at the Manor Club until fall. The bride is a student at George Washington University. Mr. Robinson was graduated from Worcester College in Massachusetts.

Marian Halstead Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Col. Burr

The wedding of Miss Marian Halstead, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George Halstead, of West Plains, Md., to Lieut. Col. John G. Burr, U. S. A., son of Gen. and Mrs. Edward Burr, of Washington, took place last night at 8 o'clock at the bride's home here. The Rev. Maurice S. White officiated, in a setting of white lilies and oak leaves.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Clark P. Halstead. Her gown of blue chiffon had a long coat of white illusion sprayed with blue forget-me-nots, and the illusion was tied over her hat and under her chin. She carried a single white rose.

Mrs. Everett Royal Johnson was matron of honor, wearing pale blue jersey, softly draped in deep folds, and carrying a large cluster of Shasta daisies. Mr. Johnson was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon at the Thousand Islands and in Canada the couple will live at 1642 Twenty-first street. The bride is an artist and costume designer. Col. Burr attended St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and was graduated from West Point in 1914.

Palais Royal Studio.

Miss Mildred Jean Krupshaw (above), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krupshaw, announce her engagement to Mr. Herman Goldberg. The wedding will take place August 18.

Bachrach.

Miss Suemarie Spence (above) whose engagement to Mr. George Kassler, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spence.

Bon Art Studio.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Courtnay Nelson Shreve (above) whose marriage to Theodore Mack Alexander, of San Francisco and Washington, will take place August 31. Miss Shreve is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey Shreve, of Arlington, Va. Miss Helen Mary Geiger (left), whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Geiger, announce her engagement to Mr. Gerald C. Gearty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gearty, of Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding will take place late this summer.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Ruth Virginia Capps (left), whose engagement to Thomas Byron Ridgeway has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Murray H. Boyes. The wedding will take place August 14.

Booths Will Establish Home In Arlington

Couple, Married Last Saturday, to Be at Home After July 27

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Kenneth Booth, who were married last Saturday, will be at home after July 27 at 879 North Kentucky street, Brockwood, Arlington, Va.

The bride, the former Miss Eleanor Jane Roddy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Roddy, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. Booth is the son of Chester G. Booth and the late Mrs. Anna B. Davey, of Washington. The ceremony was performed in the garden of the Roddy home, the Rev. Bryan Weaver, cousin of the bride, officiating.

The latter, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white pique gown with puffed sleeves and Irish lace trimming and a Mary Queen of Scots cap and shoulder-length veil of tulle and the lace. She carried white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Frank Meehan, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles G. Hardin, of Arlington, a sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, and Henry Nichol, of Washington, was best man. A reception at the Peter Pan Inn followed.

Patricia Wehr Engaged to Wed Lieut. F. W. Govern

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur John Wehr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Rose Wehr, to Lieut. Francis Whitten Govern, United States Army Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Govern, of this city.

The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Presentation in San Francisco, and Chestnut Hill College for Women in Philadelphia. She also attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Lieut. Govern was graduated from Georgetown University Medical School, where he was a member of Phi Chi Fraternity. He is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

North Shore Fete Today for Czechs

Boston, July 20.—Col. Valdimir Hurban, Czecho-Slovak Minister to the United States; Mme. Hurban and Jan Masaryk, son of the President-founder of Czecho-Slovakia and for 15 years Minister to the Court of St. James, will be guests of honor tomorrow afternoon at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Filene, at Weston. The affair, sponsored by the Czecho-Slovak National Alliance of Boston, for the benefit of war relief funds, will feature Czech songs, dances and orchestra music.

Edward B. Hitchcock, official biographer of Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, and his personal aide during his visit to this country last year, will preside at the program that will include brief talks by Col. Hurban and Mr. Masaryk.

Miss Helen Shea, of Washington, has arrived at Swampscott on the North Shore, where she will stay at the New Ocean House for the rest of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill and their children, Rosemary, Katharine, Eugenia Ayer and Keith, jr., all of Washington, are spending the summer on the North Shore at Beverly Farms, where they are active in social affairs.

Merrills at Seashore

Mr. and Mrs. Geary A. Johnson, of Washington, will spend the rest of the season at East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Porter, of the Capital, are spending the summer at their home on Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. Parker M. Morrell, of Alexandria, Va., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Micajah Pratt Clough, of Marblehead. She was matron of honor this week at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clough's daughter, Miss Dorothy Clough, to Paul Guibord, of Melrose.

Mrs. Albert T. Fletcher, of Washington, has opened her summer home at Cohasset, Lily Pond, on the South Shore, after attending the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, will spend the rest of the season at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Loose Attends Fair

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington and Kansas, who is spending the summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea, attended the Christ Church fair at Hamilton this week. The fair, an annual all-day event on the North Shore, was largely attended by prominent society persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glade Thomas Perrin, of Newton Center, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dayton Perrin, to Robert Keith Clark, of Washington. Miss Perrin was graduated from Wellesley College last June. Mrs. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenton Clark, of Victoria, Canada, attended Wentworth Institute, Lincoln Preparatory School, and Boston University.

S. Matz and Stanley Huntington, of Washington, have been visiting friends at Annisquam, Cape Ann, on the North Shore.

Mrs. A. A. Hoehling 3d, of Washington, who is spending the summer on the North Shore, recently gave a luncheon at the Bass Rocks Golf Club, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John H. Knowles, of Washington, who is spending the season with her two children at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, also of Washington, at Gloucester. Guests included Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt, jr., Mrs. William G. Brown 3d, Mrs. C. Hastings Gamage, Mrs. Carl Corley, Mrs. Bowler Brewer, the Misses Elizabeth Ogilby, Isabelle Ogilby, Barbara Duprey and Louise Wallace.

Ivan Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Victor Morris, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, of Eaglehead, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. William Phillips, of Highover, North Beverly, recently entertained the executive committee of the Beverly Improvement Society. Mrs. Phillips told of her social life in Rome as the wife of the American Ambassador to Italy. Guests also visited the beautiful gardens on the Phillips' estate.

Miss Ann Phillips, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Phillips, is a member of the cast of "Bachelor Born," presented by the Gloucester School of the Theater at Rocky Neck, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eliot 2d., of Washington, with their children, Charles, Carolyn, John and Larry, are spending the season at Ipswich.

Ruth Naylor, J. F. Schairer Are Married

Couple Leaves for Six-Week Honeymoon In Canadiian Rockies

Miss Ruth Naylor became the bride of John Frank Schairer yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the rectory of the Church of St. Thomas of the Apostle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peter Naylor. Mr. Schairer is the son of John G. Schairer, of Rochester, N. Y.

The bride wore a blue ensemble and matching hat. She had a cluster of white flowers pinned to her frock. Mrs. Frank C. Daniel, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a navy blue lace gown. John Callahan, of Rochester, N. Y., served as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at Wardman Park Hotel, later the couple left for a six-week honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies. They will make their home in Washington.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony included Miss Mary Schairer and Miss Emma Schairer, aunts of the bridegroom, of Rochester, N. Y. Also attending from Rochester were the bridegroom's six sisters, Mrs. John Callahan and the Misses Helen, Marion, Rosemary and Margaret Schairer.

The bride attended George Washington University, Wilson College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Schairer received his Ph. D. from Yale University.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. William Baylor Metzger, who before her marriage to Mr. Metzger in the St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg on June 18, was Miss Clare Briggs, cartoonist, and daughter of the late Clare Briggs, well known cartoonist.

Envoy's Kin From Europe In Jamestown

Axel de Kauffmann, Minister's Brother, Arrives in U. S. From Copenhagen

Jamestown, R. I., July 20.—Axel de Kauffmann, of Copenhagen, brother of Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister to the United States, has arrived in this country. He is at the Bay Voyage, in Jamestown, and has been joined by the Minister's two daughters, Tilda and Liza de Kauffmann.

The first of a series of weekly afternoon teas was held last Saturday afternoon at the Conanicut Yacht Club, with Mrs. L. J. Slingluff acting as tea chairman. Mrs. Webster K. Wetherill and Miss Margaret Levy poured.

Preparations were made by the members of the Conanicut Yacht Club for the annual regatta to be held tomorrow, under the auspices of the Narragansett Bay Racing Association. The committee in charge includes Capt. C. G. Soule, U. S. N., chairman; Paul J. Grimes, Charles Wharton, Capt. L. J. Slingluff and Marston Keeler.

The yacht club, in addition to its regular racing schedule, will hold a special regatta on Sunday afternoon, August 4, in connection with the dedication ceremonies of the new Jamestown Bridge.

Social activity during the past week, due to the warm weather, has centered largely around the new beach cabanas and the new improved beach of the Beavertail Beach Club on the west shore of Narragansett Bay.

Most of the summer residents are planning on holding open house over the week-end of August 2, 3 and 4, during the bridge dedication. Dances will be held at the Beavertail Golf and Country Club on August 2 and 3, in honor of the dedication, and a cocktail party will be held the afternoon of August 3 in honor of Senator Theodore Francis Green, the Governor of Rhode Island, William Vanderbilt, and other distinguished guests who will be present.

Maudlins Wed In Florida, Now on Tour

Bride, the Former Patricia Mayfield, To Live in Pensacola

Lieut. and Mrs. J. B. Maudlin are honeymooning following their wedding on July 13 in Pensacola, Fla., in the First Methodist Church. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mayfield, of Amory, Miss., and Washington.

Lieut. Roy E. Bishop, assistant Naval chaplain, officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Lieut. Robert B. Cox. She wore a navy blue sheer crepe gown made with long sleeves, high, round neckline and a matching hat. She wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. S. P. Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore a blue chiffon ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Lieut. Richard E. Figley, U. S. M. C., reserve, served as best man.

Ushers, all Marine Corps reserve officers, as is the bridegroom, were Lieut. W. A. Rugg, Lieut. John L. Whitaker, Lieut. Robert J. Hoey, Lieut. John A. Ranchyonski and Lieut. Thomas E. Mobley.

Mrs. Mayfield, mother of the bride, and Mrs. William Milton Maudlin, mother of the bridegroom, attended the wedding.

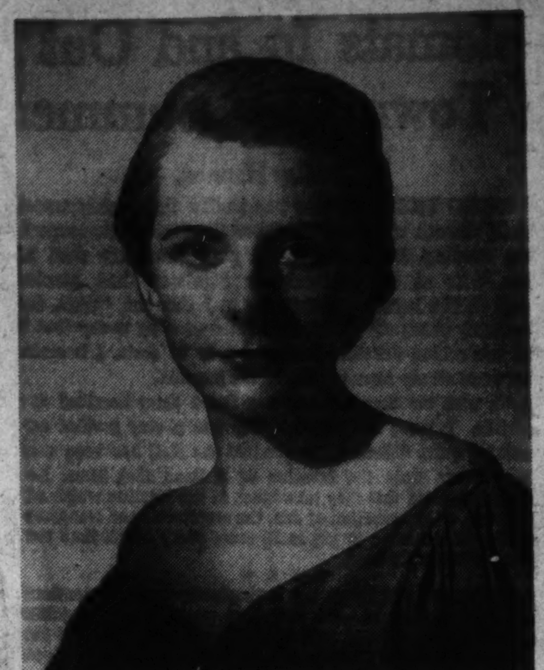
Lieut. Maudlin and his bride will make their home in Pensacola. He is an instructor at the Naval Air Station. He attended the Mississippi State University and completed a course in flying at Pensacola.

Czech Minister And Mme. Hurban Are Filene Guests

The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban are in Boston today and will be guest of honor at a garden party to be given this afternoon by Mrs. Lincoln Filene at her estate in nearby Weston.

The Minister and Mme. Hurban will spend next week-end with Mrs. John Allan Dougherty at her home in Westport, Conn., Little Cedars. Incidentally, it's reported that Mrs. Dougherty may soon have to change its name to Big Cedars, for the trees she planted a few years ago, when she set up a Connecticut country home, have grown beyond all recognition. Recently returned to Washington after a week's visit with her are Miss Hazel Edgar and Mrs. H. Williams Jones.

The Czech Minister was in Chicago earlier this week to be present at ceremonies marking Czecho-Slovakia Day.



MISS LAURA WEIHE

Of interest to Washington is the announcement in Delaware by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick August Weihe, formerly of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Weihe, to Edward Taylor Newton, of Washington and Madison.

The bride-elect is an alumna of William and Mary College, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She has also studied at George Washington University and the University of California.

Mr. Newton is the only son of Mrs. William Thomas Bacon, of Bonar Hall, Madison, and the late Edward Taylor Newton. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, Yale Graduate School, George Washington University Law School and National University. For several years he was assistant electrical engineer at the American Brass Co., but resigned that position to become assistant law examiner in the United States Patent Office, which position he now holds. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the legal fraternity of Gamma Eta Gamma and the Yale Club of Washington.

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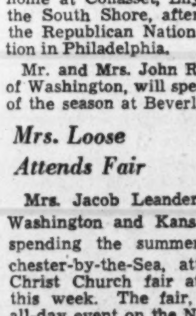

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Miss Brower To Wed Lieut. Kevan

Leesburg Girl To Be Bride Wednesday In Purcellville

Leesburg, Va., July 20.—Miss Eleanor Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brower, jr., of Purcellville, whose wedding to Lieut. William P. Kevan, of Petersburg, Va., will take place in the Bethany Methodist Church at Purcellville at 12 noon on Wednesday, July 24, will have for her maid of honor Miss Mary Currell Pattie, of Manassas, Va. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Marie Kevan, sister of the bridegroom-to-be Miss Gertrude Love, of Charlottesville, and Misses Yvonne Paxson and Janet Welsh, of Purcellville.

Lieut. Kevan will have for his best man Charles Heinemann, of Albany, Ga. The ushers will be Charles F. Brower, 3d, Robert and William Brower, brothers of the prospective bride; Ben Hill, Ben Kinsey, and Harrison Willcox, of Petersburg, Va. The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. L. H. Smallwood, pastor of the Bethany Church.

Miss Jacqueline Meredith, of Washington, who is visiting Miss Helen Lipscomb at her Raspberry Plain home, has been the guest of honor at numerous entertainments. Miss Lipscomb entertained at luncheon on Thursday for her guest, and luncheons were given on Tuesday by Miss Mary Rust and on Wednesday by Miss Lalla Harrison in her honor.

The Spinsters' Red Cross dance held at the Goose Creek Tavern, near here, this evening attracted a large crowd from Washington, Winchester, Berryville, and many nearby points. Among the entertainments given before the affair was a supper party given by Miss Alice Rust at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Murray Rust.

Miss Ruth Hurley will entertain at a Western picnic party at Belmont, the home of her parents, former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley, on next Saturday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry T. Harrison left Tuesday to visit relatives in Hartford, Conn., and Manchester, Vt. Mrs. Granville Meade and Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse are the guests this week of Mrs. Harry F. Byrd in Berryville. Miss Lucy di Zerega and Miss Sarah Thomas left Monday for a two-weeks' sojourn at the Girl Scout Camp Pocahontas, at Bon Air, Va. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenkins left Thursday morning for a two-months' trip to California, where they will visit the Clemens' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Manetta, at Pasadena.

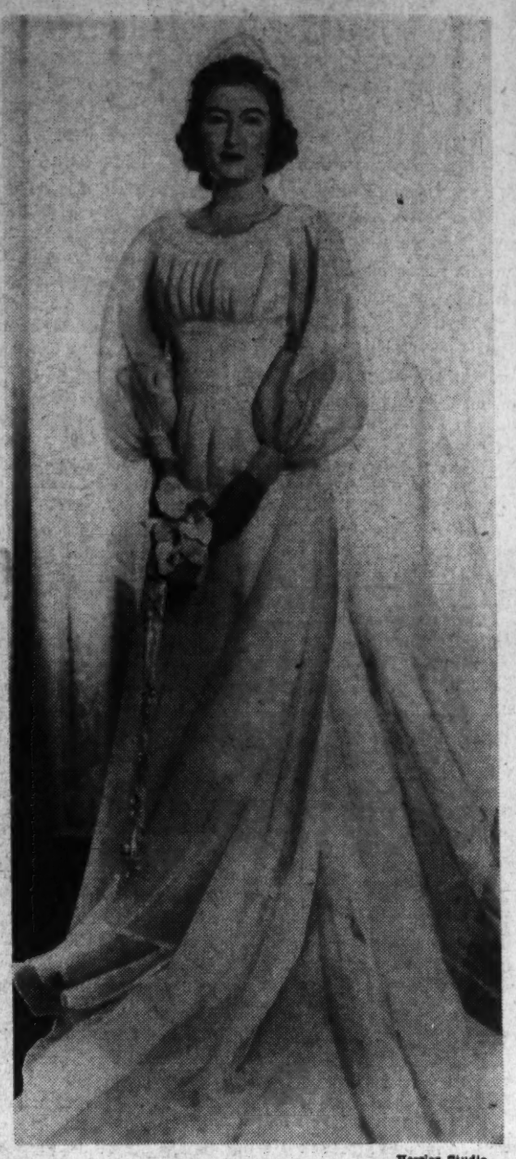
Mrs. John W. Fairfax, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry T. Fairfax, at Oakham, near Aldie. Mrs. Thruston Corbell and her son, of Ashland, Va., are spending a month with Mrs. Corbell's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness. They will be joined later by Mr. Corbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy entertained at luncheon on Sunday at their lovely home Elwood, near Leesburg. Mrs. S. Murray Rust entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens.

Mrs. Harvey Arthur will entertain the Purcellville Garden Club at her home, near Leesburg, next Friday afternoon. The speakers will be Mrs. Mary V. Smith, who will discuss "Guardians of the Garden," and Mrs. Howard Rogers, who will speak on "Enemies of the Garden."

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Herron celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a supper party on Thursday evening at their home in Leesburg. They were formerly of Albemarle County and have resided in Leesburg for 22 years.

WED YESTERDAY



Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Charles E. Hopkins

The marriage of Miss Catherine Keliher and Dr. Charles Edward Hopkins took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Holy Trinity Church, with the Rev. Michael Dougherty officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Francis Keliher. Dr. Hopkins is the son of Frank Hopkins, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Palms, ferns, peach gladioli and delphinium adorned the church for the ceremony.

The bride walked down the aisle unescorted, wearing a gown of mousseline de soie, ending in a long train. The frock had long, full bishop sleeves and a round neckline edged in flowers embroidered in seed pearls. Her full-length veil fell from a wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried a prayer book, which had lilies of the valley cascading from it, and was decked with white roses.

Miss Ann Keliher served as maid of honor. She wore a peach net frock made with a full, tucked shirt and fitted bodice with a square neckline. Her tiny toque was covered with flowers and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Agnes du Fies and Miss Marjery Hopkins, of Brooklyn, sister of the bridegroom. They were both gowned in peach net frocks, with matching halo hats, and carried bouquets of peach gladioli and blue delphinium.

Arthur Hopkins, of Brooklyn, served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Dr. Edward McGolderick, of Rockville Centre, Long Island; Robert Parks, of New York City; Henry Connors, of Brooklyn; James Keliher, cousin of the bride; Stanley Morely and Joseph Colliflower.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Mrs. Keliher, who received with the young couple, wore a light blue lace gown with a corsage of gardenias. When the couple left on their motor trip in the North, the bride wore a natural silk suit. They will make their home in Brooklyn.

Julia A. Hunt Is Married in Panama

Mrs. Cephas N. Christian, of Mocksville, N. C., announces the marriage of her sister, Julia Anderson Hunt, to Bennett John Williams, jr., of Bar Harbor, Me. and Panama. The wedding took place in Balboa, Canal Zone, July 12.

The couple will make their home in Panama. Mrs. Williams, who was graduated from the Emergency Hospital here after specializing in art at Greensboro College, recently held a position at the Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hunt, of Mocksville, and her ancestors in this country date back to the American Revolution. Her father, the late E. E. Hunt, was a prominent leader in business, political and civic circles.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett J. Williams, of Bar Harbor. He studied law at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and is now with the personel division in the Administration Building of the Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steiner Back From Bridal Trip to New York

Former Alma Voehl Wed in Concordia Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph Steiner have returned from a wedding trip to New York. The marriage of the former Miss Alma Ann Voehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Voehl, took place in the Concordia Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock in the evening on June 26, with the Rev. Charles Enders officiating. Mr. Steiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Steiner.

The church was decorated with white lilies, roses and palms for the ceremony. Miss Catherine Carrico sang several selections. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white net frock made with a lace bodice and ending in a train with inserts of lace. Her short veil was fashioned about her head with a juliet cap of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Clifton H. Rickard served as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Dorothea Mayer was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Grimm and Mrs. Francis W. Ludlow. It was an all-white wedding, with the attendants gowned in white net frocks made like that of the bride's except for the train. They carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

William Steiner served as best man for his brother and ushers were Clifton G. Rickard, Earl Eschinger and Carl Wilhide, of Huntington, Pa.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mrs. Rickard. Mrs. Voehl, who received with the couple, wore a printed chiffon with a blue background and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother had selected a dark blue chiffon frock and a cluster of gardenias.

Among the out of town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kane, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carrico, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Link, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. B. F. Stephens, of Manassas, Va.; Mrs. Ernest Stertzner, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Lois Carrico, of Pittsburgh.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Earl Joseph Steiner, who before her marriage June 26, was Miss Alma Voehl.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

Arriving in New York last week aboard the Excalibur, Maj. Frank Hayne, U. S. A., who served as military attache for several years in Russia, has come to Upperville. He is visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, at her home, Oakley.

Maj. Hayne has traveled extensively abroad. Motoring to Virginia with him were Gen. and Mrs. George Marshall, who were guests of Mrs. Dulany. Mrs. Dulany, who is convalescing from a hip fracture, also has as her guest Miss Elizabeth L. Atkinson, of Staunton.

THE FAUQUIER-LOUDOUN Polo Club will play the Maryland Polo Club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Phipps Goose Creek Field. A good game is expected as both teams are in excellent form. The line-up for the Fauquier team includes Charles V. B. Cushman, Richard Kirkpatrick, Robert Vanderpool Clark and Hubert Phipps. Many Washingtonians are planning to drive down this afternoon to watch the match.

MANY PARTIES are being planned in the hunt country around the Leny Manor Horse Show, which will be held at Warrenton next Saturday. There will be a dance in the evening at the North Wales Club, to be sponsored by the entertainment committee, which includes the Misses Virginia Calvert, Sarah Warren and Betsy Charrington. Sidney's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 11 until 3 o'clock. The proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Morison Henry, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at Welbourne, for several weeks.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes motored to Middleburg from her home in Alexandria on Tuesday to spend the day. After lunching at Hill Crest, near Aldie, Va., she spent the afternoon visiting places of historic interest in and around Middleburg. Mrs. Keyes, well-known authoress, will have another book published in the near future.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS, a new tome, "Loudoun County, Virginia," will be put on the bookstalls this week and will be of interest to people living in the hunting section. It is a short history of the county in regard to the homes, farming industry, sports.

Miss Jacquelyn Chambers and Miss Madline Chambers, of New York, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Robert V. Clark, at her home, Stonleigh Farm, near Middleburg.

Mrs. Robert Malmo, of Richmond, arrived at Haymarket yesterday from Blandfield in Essex County, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Beverley. Mrs. Malmo was formerly Miss May Beverley, of Millbrook, in Fauquier County. She will attend "Prince William Day," an annual celebration to take place in Haymarket today. Many former citizens of Prince William County will come back for the festivities. Among those expected are Walter Clarkson and Thomas Clarkson, of Alexandria, both sons of the late Dr. and Mrs. Clarkson, of Haymarket.

MR. AND MRS. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., of Front Royal, gave a dinner party last night at Windover, the home of Mr. Tayloe's parents, near Middleburg. Their guests went on from there to the dance given by "The Spinsters" at Goose Creek Tavern in Leesburg for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Recent Bride

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Samuel Hutaff, the former Miss Patricia Hawthorne Dickinson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. O. A. Dickinson. The couple are making their home in Fayetteville, N. C.

Sloreide Polk and Harry Isemann Married; Couple Will Live in Fairfax Village

The marriage of Miss Sloreide Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Polk, of Savannah, Ga., and Harry Gladstone Isemann took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Ninth Street Christian Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Runbeck, of this city. The Rev. Hayes Farish, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony. Palms and white flowers were used to decorate the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William S. Polk. She wore a white chiffon gown trimmed in lace. Her veil of illusion was finger-tip length. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Rufus L. Miley, of Savannah, Ga., served as matron of honor. She wore an aqua chiffon frock with pink accessories. Her bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium.

Merl Filmore Slifer served as best man and ushers were George A. Didden, jr., Wilson Zambreny and Harold H. Polk, cousin of the bride. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bridegroom. When the couple left on a trip to Maine, the bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return they will live in Fairfax Village, Washington.

The bride was graduated from the University of Georgia. Mr. Isemann, who attended National Law School, is a member of the District bar.

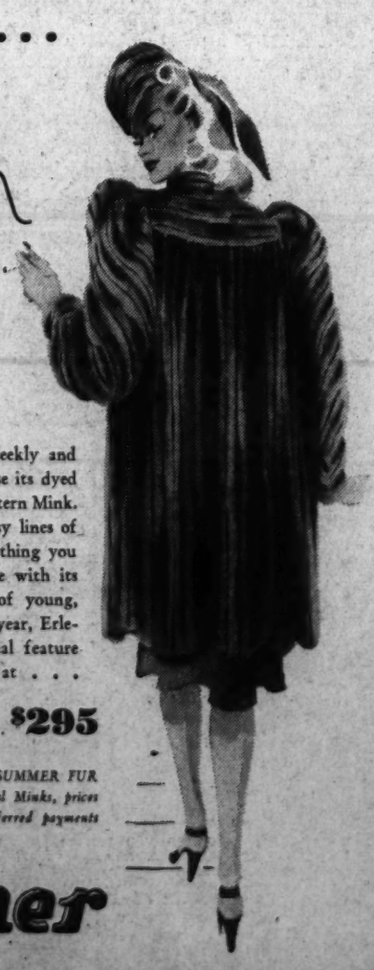
Norma Rasmussen Engaged to Wed Minnesotan

Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Rasmussen, of Cottage City, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Rasmussen, to Winston O. S. Johnson, son of Mrs. Christine O. Johnson and the late Dr. Otto C. Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn.

The wedding will take place early in October at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Woodridge.

This year choose . . .

CHINA MINK



Choose it because *China Mink* lies as sleekly and supplely on your body as velvet. Because its dyed the coveted blue-brown undertones of Eastern Mink. Distinctly fashioned with the simple, easy lines of lasting style, they are perfect over everything you wear day and night. Choose it because with its warmth and luxury goes the flattery of young, crisp lines. Such a fashionable fur this year, Erlebacher's is making *China Mink* a special feature of the Advance Summer Fur Sale at . . .

September Price $395 ..... **$295**

All types of furs are included in our ANNUAL SUMMER FUR SALE . . . from casual sport furs to finest Natural Minks, prices are 25% to 35% less than September prices. Deferred payments may be arranged!

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RIDING APPAREL

2.00 Hollyvogue Tailored Blouses **1.00**

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BACK TO JET ACCENTS ON THIS NEW SIDE-SWEPT DRESS

Advance fashion bulletins sparkle with news of Jet . . . and the slim, narrow line! Wear them NOW . . . in this jet-buttoned sheer black rayon Dress . . . the "something dark" and utterly new you're seeking for midsummer and Fall. Sizes 12 to 20.

$16.95

New Ruffle-edged black rayon Velvet Hat, $5

KNOX Vagabond (JUNIOR)

JUST ARRIVED! FALL EDITION OF YOUR BEST-LOVED FELT!

KNOX EXCLUSIVE NEW FALL SHADES:

WINTERBERRY RED • BLACK COFFEE BROWN • RED PORT • LONDON GREY • KHAKI GREEN • NAVY • BLACK • HEADSIZES 21 TO 23½.

$5

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Elections are all over in most of the clubs this year. Some of them have chosen their officers wisely and will expand both in their field of usefulness and in their membership. Others have let petty considerations sway them and will find themselves hampered in their efforts toward progress.

In normal times it is not of great importance, except to the organization itself, whom it chooses as its head. Its service to the community and to individual members will be largely measured by its wisdom in the selection, but no great harm will be done if it has made a mistake.

Today the situation is different. There is a responsibility on every group of organized Americans to be in a position to render service to the Nation. This may be in war relief work, expressing America's humanitarian spirit to the suffering people aboard. It may be in the promulgation of American ideals of freedom and democracy. It may be joining in some broad cooperative effort with other groups in connection with the national defense program.

There is no question about the ready spirit of the women's organizations throughout the country. Thousands of their members are already devoting themselves to Red Cross work, hundreds have signified their willingness to open their homes to refugee children, they have committees on patriotic education. Wherever there is need of their service they are eager to give it—but the effectiveness of their work can be seriously hindered by lack of leadership.

The time has come for club women to choose their officers from the standpoint of their ability to fill the jobs assigned them. The fact that a woman has money, social position or wants to be president because she considers it an honor, has nothing to do with her fitness for the post. Her money or social position neither qualify her nor disqualify her. They should not weigh in consideration of her as a candidate. But her desire for the office for personal gratification would in itself, be a warning of the attitude likely to be found in her administration of it.

No woman should be elected just because she is "such a sweet person" or because she always brings nice lemon pies to a bazaar; because she entertains lavishly or just because she has good taste in hats.

The intelligent club member will consider for president of her organization, a woman who is impersonal and objective in her dealings, who knows how to conduct business meetings according to correct parliamentary procedure; who holds the welfare of the club and its place in the community above personal considerations, and who cannot be taken in by promoters desirous of enlisting support for questionable projects. She should also be free from obligations to her home or her work that will prevent her giving adequate time to her club duties.

It may be said for the foremost national women's organizations—and to their great credit—that they are headed today by women of broad vision, sound judgment and unselfish aims. Among these are the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar; the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr.; the League of Women Voters, with Miss Marguerite Wells—organizations whose chief executives we know best because their headquarters are located here.

The leadership of such powerful national groups is, of course of more vital importance than that of local or even State organizations but at this time it is imperative that all women's clubs have at their head capable, impartial, intelligent officers.

Because women's organizations in this country can exert great influence, there will be bids for their support from many directions. Some will be legitimate others will not be. Efforts to use the women's clubs to back commercial enterprises are not new. They appear in all kinds of guises, but the alert club president recognizes them and protects her organization from being misled. She also knows propaganda when she sees it either in the shape of a proffered "free" speaker or a letter asking backing for one movement or another.

Most clubs will not elect new officers until next spring, but they should begin thinking about potential candidates as soon as the fall season opens. There is opportunity to look around as the activities of the year progress and to pick out for new officers, persons whose abilities and conduct recommend them. The intelligent club member will vote for the woman she believes will make the best officer, even if she is an individual whom she does not particularly like personally. And only as club women are guided by intelligence rather than pettiness and prejudice, can they fulfill the obligation their voice in national affairs imposes upon them.

Two Candidates Indorsed for Head Of District's Legion Auxiliary

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, president of the D. C. Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will preside at the annual convention to be held at the Department of Commerce Auditorium Aug. 9-10.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Two candidates have been indorsed for president of the District Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, and will be voted on at the annual convention, August 9 and 10, in the Department of Commerce Auditorium. They are Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, past president of the Kenna-Main Unit and Mrs. Helen McCabe, past president of the Cooley-McCullough Unit, one of whom will succeed Mrs. Mary B. McMillin.

Jessie A. Arndt

Mrs. Spudis is now vice president of the department. Mrs. McCabe is legislative chairman, past chapeau of the Eight and Forty, and a national committee chairman for this organization, which is an honor organization affilated with the auxiliary.

Mrs. Helen L. Gilbert, national vice president of the Eastern Division, will be here from her home in Massachusetts, as a guest at the convention, arriving for the banquet Thursday night, August 8, at the Mayflower. James Blaine Fitzgerald, national vice commander of the American Legion, will be guest speaker at the first convention session, which will be opened by Miss Minnie Mae Hardy, national executive committeewoman of the D. C. Department. Mrs. McMillin will preside.

2 Hospital Heads To Give Address

The speakers scheduled to address the opening session are Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Dr. Lewis G. Beardsley, manager of Mount Alto Hospital.

The national guard of honor of the American Legion, commanded by Capt. Horace W. Lineburg, will participate on the opening night.

Saturday morning, August 10, at the annual junior conference in connection with the department convention, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police, will speak. Junior certificates will also be awarded by Mrs. McMillin to all juniors who will become 18 years of age prior to the national convention in September. Mrs. Betty Lee Bush, chairman of junior activities for the department, will direct the conference.

An informal luncheon will be held Saturday at the Washington Hotel at 1:15, directed by Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, chairman of the past president's parley. Past department presidents and past unit presidents will attend. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. McMillin will be guests.

Miss M. Edna McIntosh, past department chairman, is general chairman of the convention. Mrs. Della Rocco is in charge of arrangements for the banquet, assisted by three department vice presidents: Mrs. Hilda Christian, Mrs. Alecia M. Kohrt and Mrs. Spudis. Also assisting her will be Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Mrs. Julia Rochford, Mrs. Agnes Hazard, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn and Mrs. Mildred Holdt.

Rep. Fish to Speak At G. O. P. Women's League Tomorrow

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, a member of the board of the League of Republican Women, will have charge of the series of summer metings and programs at the headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street, in the absence of Mrs. A. W. Henry Albers, the chairman. With her husband, Mrs. Albers left Thursday for Vero Beach, Fla., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Earman.

Tomorrow, Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, will speak at 5 p. m., following the open house silver tea for members and their friends. He will be introduced by Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the summer program committee. The guests will be received by the league president, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. James Watson, who is originally from Rushville, Ind., and has known Mrs. Wendell Willkie since the latter was a child; Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Maude Whitman, Mrs. Edmund Kochersberger, Mrs. Francis Pope, Mrs. William S. Covell, Mrs. Florence Reilly and Mrs. C. E. Gallilier.

Mrs. Quinn Heads Badges Committee

Mrs. Quinn is chairman of the committee on badges, assisted by Mrs. Inez Holston, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher and Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs; Mrs. Ossie Ritter, chairman of markers, assisted by Mrs. Addie Hardy, Mrs. Marie Knott and Mrs. Carrie Brooks; Mrs. Lillian Bridges, chairman of flag holders, with Mrs. M. C. Bundrant and Mrs. Elizabeth Fields assisting.

Mrs. McMillin heads the program committee, other members of which are Mrs. Jessie Curran, Mrs. Edna Sherrill and Mrs. Margaret Greenberg. The distinguished guest committee, headed by Mrs. Irene Arnold, includes Mrs. Christina, Mrs. Kohrt and Mrs. Spudis. Mrs. Blanche Crory is chairman of pages; Mrs. Christian chairman of the convention page in the American Legion convention program, and Mrs. Ola D. Lee, chairman of publicity. Mrs. Perna A. Zott is the convention secretary.

Unit presidents include: Victory, Mrs. Lillian Bridges; James Reese Europe, Mrs. Addie Hardy; Kenneth H. Nash, Mrs. Ossie Ritter; Henry C. Spengler, Mrs. Amos A. Fries; Sergeant Jasper, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher; Vincent B. Costello, Mrs. Margaret Greenberg; Lincoln, Mrs. Edna Sherrill; Cooley-McCullough, Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn; George E. Killeen, Mrs. Marie Knott; James E. Walker, Mrs. M. C. Bundrant; Second Division, Mrs. Della Rocca; Police and Fire, Mrs. Julia Rochford; Government Printing Office, Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs; United States Treasury, Mrs. Jessie M. Curran; United States Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Elizabeth Fields; Kenna-Main, Mrs. Carrie Brooks; U. G. McAlexander, Mrs. Inez Holston; Potomac Mrs. Vesta Rodruck; United States Department of Commerce, Mrs. Mildred Holdt.

Underwood & Underwood

Among committee members preparing for the annual convention of the D. C. Department, American Legion Auxiliary, August 9 and 10 are (top, left to right) Mrs. Alecia M. Kohrt, Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn and Mrs. Myrtle Spudis. In the lower picture (left to right), Mrs. Mary A. Palmer, assistant secretary of the department; Mrs. Kathleen Abreo, treasurer; Mrs. Perna A. Zott, secretary and Mrs. Ola D. Lee, publicity chairman.

Out of My Mind

True or False?

By Katharine Brush

Magazine fiction is getting a little gayer than it was, thank goodness . . . Nothing lifts a street crowd's spirits like a man chasing a hat . . . There is a point in every horse race (usually at its farthest from you) when the horses look like a charm bracelet, or like a junk-jewelry necklace . . . It is strangely hard to throw away the betting tickets on which you have lost . . .

The roar of the crowd at ball games is becoming a squeal, it's so soprano . . . There are far too many potatoes in clam chowder, and that's that . . . Women who smoke on the streets are increasing in number every minute, but the odd fact still remains that only the funnier-looking ones seem to do it . . . Once upon a time there was a war we called "the phony war," and now we're sorry.

There are two conversational topics which fascinate absolutely everybody—and one of them is "Unexplained Mysteries," and the other is "Buried Treasure." . . . At the rate at which potato chips are consumed in cocktail bars, you wouldn't think they'd have a chance to get as stale as you sometimes find them . . . One of the terrors of travel is the business of waking up suddenly in the middle of the night in a strange hotel room or guest room and not being able to remember, for a ghastly minute, where you are. . . . There is nothing so exhausting as a restful week-end on Long Island . . .

The only sensible feminine costume for a summer motor trip is a shirt and slacks and a bandanna, and the sooner we all break down and get ourselves out of those wrinkled dresses and those hurting hats, the better . . . The most helpless of all God's creatures is a woman whose nail polish hasn't yet dried . . . why do we cling to the notion that we don't want to hear about other people's troubles, when as a matter of fact there's practically nothing that intrigues us more? . . .

It hasn't occurred to the picture magazines that maybe we'd all like a little less candor, and a few more rosy illusions, when it comes to our favorite celebrities.

It isn't the champagne that makes you giddy, it's the speed and steadiness with which the waiters keep refilling your glass with it when you're not looking . . . The average New York dinner party doesn't break up until 2 a. m., and this is in spite of the hostess's air of hopeful expectation, from 10 o'clock on . . . Only debutantes comb their hair at restaurant tables, and let's thank heaven for that . . . Surely the rising generation has the biggest feet ever seen in the world . . .

After any public disaster—such as a train wreck, for example—you always hear hundreds of anecdotes about hundreds of different people who meant to take that particular train, but missed it by a bare half minute . . . Nine taxidrivers out of ten will tell you that they fought in France in the last war, but very few of them seem able (or willing, is it?) to give details. . . . The life insurance rates on dance musicians are very high, and when you see the way they live and work, and sometimes drink, and never eat, you understand it . . . Profound amazement is the chief reaction of the American public to any new commodity, if one is to believe the radio announcers. . . .

There is no better way to make enemies and alienate people than to stop them from telling the stories they've told you before, just because they've instructed you to . . . Now that women have practically given up eating desserts, the restaurants are making them look more luscious than ever, the meanies . . . Be you male or female, it is a grave mistake ever to let the drunk at the next table catch your eye, even for a second . . . Over he comes, and stays for hours . . .

The proudest man seen lately in these parts was a stranger who was boasting that he'd consumed more than his quota of those "only two to a person" drinks. "The fact is, I've had five," he bragged; and so saying, and still beaming, and still holding up five fingers, he fell at our feet and passed out cold . . .

There's a lesson in the fact that the boys who push the rolling chairs on the Atlantic boardwalk have pratically no hips at all, whereas their passengers—well, never mind . . . Men are actually getting quite brave about reading the women's magazines . . . It's simply amazing how the Red Cross headdress softens and beautifies the wearers' faces . . . All seems to be quiet in the Michigan sector of Gov. Dickinson, which seems a pity . . . The Nation needs to be amused, and he once did it.

Annual Sale

New Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

For Women and Misses, Third Floor

Our annual sale of fur-trimmed winter coats is a Garfinckel institution. For years we have given you an opportunity to buy here at exceptional savings.

Each coat is marked to show you the regular price you will pay after the sale is ended. Coats purchased now stored without additional charge in our cold storage vaults until wanted.

All the beautiful and fashionable furs are included in the styles that express the new features developed by our most famous designers.

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$29.95 $39.95 $49.95 $59.95

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

The Service Set — By Elizabeth Henney

'Streamlining' Cuts Into the Army's Vacation

Col. Willis D. Crittenberger To Fort Knox

THE THINGS a crisis can do to a vacation are woeful. For example, all the brand new lieutenants of the West Point graduating class of 1940, have just had their graduation leave cut in half and will have to report to their first stations not later than July 31.

Nor are they the only ones to feel the pressure of the situation. What with the new streamlining of the Army, and the creating of large divisions in a few centralized areas, many a service family finds itself practically on the way to the new post, before they have caught their breath from the suddenness of the orders. One officer at Fort Benning recently was ordered to Fort Knox, and was given five days to close his house, pack his furniture and be at the new station. And yet, somehow, way down deep, service folk don't really resent such a scurry, they kind of like it, it peps up life and gives them a chance to prove how fast they can move when necessary.

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Col. Willis D. Crittenberger, of Washington, has also just been ordered to Fort Knox, Ky., and he and Mrs. Crittenberger will be on their way by Tuesday.

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UP IN THE HILLS of Blue Ridge Summit the former chief of staff, Gen. Malin Craig and Mrs. Craig, have opened their summer cottage, and have been entertaining their friends there over week-ends.

• • • •

On a flying trip (by sleeper plane from the Coast) Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Meserve, of Los Angeles, stopped off in Washington recently for a few days' visit with the Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams.

• • • •

ALREADY MOVED IN to their new quarters are the new Deputy Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. William Bryden and Mrs. Bryden. They are occupying a set next to that of Chief of Staff, Gen. Marshall, at Fort Myer. Gen. Bryden replaces Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, just retired.

• • • •

House guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Bridges at their home 1870 Wyoming avenue, is Mrs. Frank C. Burnett, widow of Brig. Gen. Burnett, former Assistant to the Adjutant General.

• • • •

HIS LAST CHICK having just gotten herself married off, Capt. I. S. K. Reeves, U. S. Navy, retired, is a roving seaman again and is wandering hither and yon throughout the country before deciding where to settle down (if any).

• • • •

Capt. Reeves daughter, Miss Margaret Reeves, was married on Saturday a week ago, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Ker in Alexandria. Following their honeymoon, she and her husband Frank Eugene Barron, jr., will make their home in Charleston, S. C., where Mr. Barron, an engineer, is connected.

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HAVING DISPOSED of his house in Charleston, Capt. Reeves visited the Kers during the wedding festivities, and has now gone on to Cambridge, Md., where he is visiting another son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Robbins, of the Marine Corps. Mrs. Ker has joined them there for the week-end.

Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, who were in town for the Reeves-Barron wedding have returned to their home in New York.

Washington Press—Phot. Bureau.

Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of Gen. Craig, former Chief of Staff of the Army, poses in the garden of the new summer home they have bought at Blue Ridge Summit. With her are her grandchildren, Margaret and Helen.

Vacation Time Sees Many Alexandrians Off To Cooler Spots; Others Entertain Guests

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. DARE and his sister, Miss Gertrude Dare, of Swarthmore, Pa., who has been visiting them, left during the week for North Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass., where they have a cottage for a month, and will have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dare, and their children and also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Paige, and their children.

Mrs. William W. McClellan and her neice, Miss Jeannette Francis, are spending the month at Toms River, N. J.

Mrs. Benedict Wheatley and her house guest, Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, Va., are spending several weeks at Holiday House, near Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Tulloch, their son, Walton Blair Tulloch, and Harmon Reed Martin are spending two weeks at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. David Russell Jones and Miss Margaret Jane Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived during the week to visit Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Arthur Graham, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane.

Mrs. Harry Newton Cootes, widow of Col. Cootes, who has sold her home at 1020 Prince street to Capt. and Mrs. James R. Randall, is visiting Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens before going to Virginia Beach to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

MRS. FRANK MAGUIRE, with her little daughter, Caroline Angela Maguire, of San Diego, Calif., are here for a two-months' visit with her mother, Mrs. William W. West.

Lieut. Francis Iden Pohl, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pohl have returned from a two-weeks' visit to Ocean City, Md. Little Caroline Iden Pohl stayed with her grand parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Spittle.

Mrs. Harmon Reed is spending the month of July with relatives in Lincoln, Loudoun County, Va.

Miss Kathleen Traunce, of San Diego, Calif., spent the past week with her cousin, Miss Minnie Henderson, leaving for a visit with other relatives in Annapolis, Md., and to spend the remainder of the summer with a cousin, Miss Lannon, in Mattapoisett, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider spent the past week with friends at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topping and their son, Jack Topping, have returned from visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va., accompanied home by Mrs. Topping's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Roberson, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Vance are spending the week with relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

E. WALLACE SCHREINER, after spending a week at Virginia Beach, is now on a trip to Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sullender are spending a week at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wheeler, of Howardsville, Va., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Fannon.

Mrs. H. V. Burgess and her daughter, Martha Jeanne, who have been viting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Williams, left during the week to return to their home in Fernandina, Fla.

Mrs. Robert E. Knight, Miss Helen Knight and Robert E. Knight, jr., spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

MRS. CHARLES T. HELLMUTH and Mrs. Annie Patterson are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, their small son, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henderson and children spent the past week at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Custer have returned from a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. C. Custer, at her home in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. George Timberlake and Miss Lucille Timberlake have returned from a visit to the former's son, John Timberlake, at Ocean View, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell and her mother, Mrs. George Darley, have returned from a motor trip through the Southwest.

Mrs. Henry C. Sumner and her daughter, Miss Shirley Sumner, are spending a month with relatives in West Orange and Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson Cox and two young daughters will return this week-end from a two-weeks' visit at Ocean City, Md. Miss Sarah Cox, who has been on a trip to Maine, joined her brother and sister-in-law in Ocean City and will return with them.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Willie Devers, who was before her marriage on Wednesday, July 10, Miss Rebecca Recker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Recker, of Alexandria, Va.

Australia's 1-Woman C. of C.

By Carolyn Bell

A CONTINENT OVERRUN by kangaroos and aborigines is the average American's conception of Australia, according to Miss Pat Jarrett, who seems to have set up a one-women chamber of commerce here to change that idea.

"The questions I am asked about my country are amazing," says Miss Jarrett, "why some aren't even printable!" But we'll wager the breezy and extremely Miss Jarrett will soon have us all yearning to board the clipper bound for Australia.

A newspaperwoman by profession, Miss Jarrett is now secretary of the Australian Legation here. She hopes to write several articles while here about her country and no doubt will send some written impressions back home about the United States.

HER ONE DESIRE at the moment is to try out the surf bathing here, but she has already been warned not to be disappointed. Miss Jarrett lyrically tells of the Australian beaches—"wide, deserted expanse of golden sand, huge waves and crystal clear water." An expert at surfboard riding and surf-skiing (most Australians are it seems), Miss Jarrett is anxious to see our water sports.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Skiing in the Autralian Alps is another of Miss Jarrett's favorites. Although difficult to get to, the mountains there provide both thrilling and dangerous sport.

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THE ZOGS POPPED up in the news again this week. It is reported that the erstwhile King of Albania, his beauteous Queen Geraldine, the infant Crown Prince Iskander and his three sisters, would like to emigrate to the United States.

The former Minister to Albania, Faik Konitza (who incidentally was prominently mentioned in Ann Corio's recent article on her love life) has been besieged with telegrams, calls and letters in regard to the whereabouts of the Zog family. Konitza would like it known that he has "lost contact with them." Konitza, who has given up his Mayflower quarters, is now in an apartment immersed in the duties of writing a book. It will be about Albania, in particular, and European politics in general.

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WASHINGTON FACES: That rosy-cheeked gentleman munching cold bass, with obvious enjoyment, on the Washington roof, and laughing merrily with his wife and a companion, is Gen. Frederich von Botticher, Military Attache of the German Embassy, who turned up at the White House party this winter sprinkled with swastikas . . . the angelic-looking child running around the grounds of the Polish Embassy, forever followed by a little black Scotch terrier, is Stanislaw Potocki, 8-year-old son of the Polish Ambassador and Countess Potocko.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Dorothy Anne Rutherford, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry K. Rutherford, pictured here with her pet, Chin-Chin. Miss Rutherford and her mother are spending the summer in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, and will return to town about the middle of September. Miss Rutherford a playwright and director, is very active in the Arts Club here. Last year at Christmas time, her play, "Life for the Living," was produced at the Arts Club.

Vromans Home From Visit to The Oatses Here

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Vrooman have returned to their home in Los Angeles from a visit here with relatives and friends after an absence of 12 years. They stayed with Prof. and Mrs. William Oates.

Among the many parties given in their honor was a family supper at the home of Mr. Vrooman's sister, Mrs. Ethel V. Cookman, and his brother, Raymond R. Vrooman. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Vrooman and their daughter, Miss Jane I. Vrooman, Henry B. Vrooman and his son, William H. Vrooman, Mrs. Mattie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Herrell. Mrs. Herrell is a daughter of Mrs. Cookman.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W.
(1 doors east of Conn. Ave.)
ABSOLUTE CLOSE-OUTS
Open Saturday Until 4:30
127 Dresses, all types
$1.95 to $8.95
Were to $22.95
Other merchandise reduced to cost
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final

Your Shopping Reporter

Yes, it's a privilege to live in Washington ANY MONTH OF THE YEAR. Summertime offers SO much to "stay-at-homes," and I've incorporated, into my column, a few "summertime advantages" for you Washington folks. Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minute necessity to beget extravagance in an otherwise nicely managed budget. Does yuh? Well, now, do you read every item in this column? Careful shopping is necessary to make that budget encompass all your shopping desires. If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned shopping routes, which you can follow with confidence. Just read below . . . and absorb . . . hope it'll help you!

Lillian Gusack

"EVERY WHITE HAT MUST GO" . . . In order to make room for in-coming fall millinery. LILLIAN GUSACK has reduced ALL white hats (regardless of former price) to 1.00. Included are large, floppy, rough straws, milans, leghorns, sailors, fish-net turbans, crepe turbans and smart sport and dress felts. Here is your golden opportunity to add a "new bonnet" to your wardrobe for "little or nothing." 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

COLLINGWOOD

"WIELDING THE KING'S ENGLISH" . . . doesn't happen to be up my own private alley . . . but if it were I assure you I'd be right verbose about describing the attributes of the wonderful food at COLLINGWOOD. You'll enjoy this colorful spot with its shaded nooks and refreshing breezes. And, of course, the tasty dishes and beverages, carefully prepared and attractively served, reflect the true atmosphere of this fine old Southern mansion . . . and remember it's only a short drive from Washington, half way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"HOME FROM VACATION" . . . and clothes a sight! A cigarette burn in your sport skirt, a rip in your best silk frock and a tear in that lace formal. But don't worry, here comes your old aunty Shopper to "save the day." Don't you know that SOUTHERN STELOS repairs all snags, tears and burns so perfectly, so invisibly that the mended place is scarcely visible to the naked eye? Your garments can be put into such grand condition, they'll look like new. Hosiery and glove repairing also a specialty. 613 12TH ST. N.W.

Livingston Market

"SUMMERTIME IS PICNIC TIME" . . . you will want to have plenty of sandwich fillings in mind. Be sure that your emergency shelf is well stocked with foods that will adapt themselves to the preparation of delectable sandwiches for summer outings. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET has a picnic department bursting with tempting edibles that assure the success of any picnic. Drop into their beautiful store at 5516 CONN. AVE. or phone your order into them. They deliver! WO. 2374.

Yivel

"SUMMER SALE CAMPAIGN FOR COOLTH" . . . Forget that the streets are steaming, that the thermometers are rising, that your hair won't curl. Instead, feel cool, think cool, look and keep cool in these little midsummer pick-ups. Y'VEL'S are "Saleing" just the dresses you want for the remaining weeks of summer. COTTONS, valued to 7.98, SALE PRICE 2.00, DRESSES, valued to 14.98, NOW TAGGED 5.00. BETTER DRESSES, formerly priced to 19.98, NOW 9.00. What a sale! Rush in tomorrow and get the pick of the lot. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open every evening and ALL DAY SATURDAY 'til 9 p. m.

Edward's

"MIDSUMMER SALE" . . . at the shop that sells samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY KNOWN FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN. Included in the sale are WHITES of all styles and descriptions. Values to 14.75 for a limited time only, $4.90. All sizes, but not every size in all styles. Hurry, while their stock is complete. "Outfit your feet" for the rest of the summer. 3416 14TH ST. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.

NORMANDY FARM

"MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE" . . . it's about dinner time . . . maybe it's because I like tasty food well served . . . or because I enjoy smart dinner companions that I'm going on a terrific jag about food at NORMANDY FARM. The air is divine because it's air-cooled nature's way! Dine on the breeze-swept terrace of NORMANDY FARM. It's an epicure's haven for besides always finding breeze-swept terrace of NOR- and dinners appease the most jaded appetites. Rockville 352.
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 5 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

H. Dillon Inc.

"NEGLECT YOUR FACE! NEVER" . . . Retain that glow of freshness and that "fountain of youth" appearance by getting one of DILLON'S famous Diathermic Facials which are especially beneficial at this time o' year. These facials provide the essential oils to your skin and make it a smooth, soft texture. Muscle strapping is also a part of the treatment—and, like magic, your skin becomes firm and free from tired lines. Consult Hazel Dillon. She will advise you about care of your skin. NA. 8794. 1010 CONN AVE.

O'Donnell's SEA GRILL 1207 E 1221 E

"COOL AS A SEA BREEZE" . . . in O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL. If you don't care to drive "way out" for a delicious meal the "best bet" I know (right in the heart of the city) is this new, attractive air-cooled restaurant. The finest of sea foods, the most delectable steaks and chops, the unique raw bar and fine wines and beers enhance the elegance of "dining at O'DONNELL'S." They've a Curfew Menu every nite at 10 p. m. that has on it tempting and unusual dishes you'll enjoy no end. 1207 E . . . 1221 E ST. N.W.

Emile

"TAKEN WASHINGTON BY STORM" . . . because it's NEW, EFFICIENT and COMFORTABLE. THE WILLAT COLD WAVE, as given by EMILE and EMILE, JR., is indeed an innovation. As you recline the Willat Cold Wave is sprayed into your hair—no machinery, no chemically-filled pads, NO HEAT of any kind is used. It can be given successfully over a "bad" permanent. It curls the finest of baby-fine hair and hair that has never before taken a good permanent. It turns the shortest hairs on the neck into tiny ringlets. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT for your wave tomorrow! 1221 CONN. AVE., DI. 3616, 528 12th ST. N.W. NA. 2028.

The Palais Royal

"MONDAY IS THE DAY" . . . that THE PALAIS ROYAL begins their SALE OF FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS. Assembled in the Third Floor Salon are dramatic examples of the most significant style trends highlighted in the fashion world. The fashion findings of a new season, ready, at last for a brilliant autumn premiere! Your first glimpse will catch the essence of the new story. PRESENTING THREE IMPORTANT GROUPS . . . 58.00—88.00—118.00. The first two include fine fur trims such as Skunk, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Sable-dyed Squirrel and others. Outstanding furs in the third group are Silver Fox, Persian Lamb and Mink. The fabrics are of a moss-like crepe finish with that new "suedy" look. The styles include the flat back and sides and front fullness, puffed sleeves, side wrapping, ripple collars and fur borders. The lavish use of furs is plainly noted. Take your pick from an unusually choice collection . . . beginning tomorrow, Third Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me care of this paper and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs, you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Carita Ched

Copyright, 1940

Cool Summer Rooms

Season's change . . . and with them decorations! Furnishings deteriorate even with the best of care. Change, they say, is good for the soul . . . it will likewise help your rooms, perk them up for Summer. It's wonderful what a well-made slip cover will do for a tired chair or a new table for a room. Whether it is a country home . . . an apartment or a single room you are refurnishing, there are countless, clever ideas . . . many practical ways to make your surroundings more attractive and liveable.

We will help you furnish your home in a cool, attractive and livable manner . . . At Reasonable Cost

SPACED PAYMENT PLAN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1217 CONNECTICUT AVE.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

Jelleffs

Fall-Heralding Fashion News!

HORIZONTALLY TUCKED

BLACK RAYON CREPE

NEW SLIM AND NARROW LOOK

ACHIEVED BY SIDE DRAPERY:

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

$ 29.75

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Back to Nature

Isn't it wonderful to get out in the open this way?"

"Marvelous! Now, if we can just find a shady bench——"

"There's one—no, wait! It's too near that picnic party."

"Let's try that far one——"

"No, look at all those children. We'd get hit by a ball."

"Oh, here's a perfect one!

"It is! . . . . No, wait. Don't sit down THERE! . . . Honestly there ought to be a law against those birds!

"Oh, there's a nice bench—over there in the grass"

"It's in the sun."

"Well, we'll simply have to move it."

"All right."

"Heavens . . . those . . . benches are . . . heavy! Now, then, I guess we're all set"

"Isn't this glorious!"

"Simply divine! Why on earth people want to stay cooped up in houses—say, do you feel a draft?"

"It's just the wind. You see, the whole trouble is we all lead such unnatural lives——"

"Say, couldn't we turn this bench around? With this summer cold I can't stand that wind on my back."

"All right . . . Heavens . . . these . . . benches . . . are . . . heavy! Now, then, we're all set"

"Isn't this lovely and peaceful?"

"Perfectly marvelous—say, do I smell something?"

"I don't know—wait . . Oh, yes, its bananas!"

"I thought it was pickles."

"I bet it's from that trash can—see over there where those picnickers were. The wind's in that direction."

"Let's go to that bench over there under the tree."

"There's no grass under it."

"We can pull it out."

"All right."

"Heavens . . . those . . . benches . . . . are . . . heavy! Now, I guess we're all set at last."

"Isn't it marvelous to sit here and feel the grass under your feet?"

"Definitely! You know this is what nature intended—say, do you suppose there are any chiggers here?"

"No, why?"

"My ankles sort of itch."

"That's just imagination. Now, let's just relax and absorb all this beauty."

"All right, but first I'm going to put this newspaper under my feet. . . . Say, did you bring that book of poetry?"

"I'll read it now—wait, though, I believe I'll put some newspapers under my feet. My ankles feel funny, too. . . . Now, that's better."

"Go ahead and read?"

"All right. . . . Say, I can't read! The sun's right in my eyes."

"We'll have to turn the bench around."

"All right."

"Heavens . . . those . . . benches . . . are . . . heavy! . . . Now, let me fix my newspapers. . . . All right, go ahead and read."

"In a minute! Say, Where did that funny little worm come from!"

"They drop out of the trees. We should have pulled the bench out farther."

"Well, we're not going to change it again. Say, there's something biting my ankle."

"It's just a fly. Shoo! Shoo!"

"Now, then, let me find a nice poem—wait, I'm going to put my handkerchief over my ankles.

"I believe I will, too. Those flies are so persistent! Say, where did that hornet come from?"

"I don't know, but there's a man sitting over there on that other bench who's acting awfully funny."

"Now, why did he have to sit there—with all those other benches."

"It looks to me as if he were trying to start something. He's a very suspicious character."

"Yes, and you know you read about things like that. It's really not safe any more——"

"Let's not pay any attention to him. Now, where's my poem—oh, here it is. Wait, that sun has shifted again! It's right in my eyes!"

"Well, I simply can't lift that bench another time!"

"I can't either. Say, is there something moving on my neck?"

"I can't see anything, but—I was just wondering——"

"Yes?"

"Since the flies are so bad and everything don't you think we might just as well——"

"Yes I do!"

"We could sit on the screened porch and Viola could make us a nice mint julep."

"All right. Let's hurry!"

Chevy Chase College Girls Entertain

A DELIGHTFUL FEATURE of summer entertaining in Chevy Chase and Bethesda is the informal parties given by the girls home from college. Miss Tempe Curry had a small bridge party Tuesday night at her home in Battery Park, and Miss Margaret Wallace entertained on the preceding evening. A guest at some of the parties was Miss Helen Rodgers, who has come from her home in New York to visit Miss Margaret MacDonald and renew acquaintance with some of her old friends.

A group of Battery Park, Chevy Chase and Edgemoor girls having a house party this week at Ocean City, Md., includes Miss Elise Curry, Miss Jean MacLeod, Miss Helen Gwinn, Miss Martha LeFevre, Miss Laura Warthen and Mrs. E. A. Garlock, jr., with Mrs. R. Granville Curry as chaperon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway, with their daughters, Ann and Helen, of Battery Park, have gone to their place at Hollywood, Fla.

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MR. AND MRS. Claude E. Mossburg, with their daughter, Melissa, are at Philippi, W. Va., this week-end for the marriage of their son, Hyatt Mossburg, and Miss Eleanor Elaine Waggoner. The wedding is taking place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Waggoner, with a small family party present. Mr. and Mrs. Mossburg will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller returned to their home in Huntington street last week from a three-month tour of the United States, beginning with the gardens in South Carolina and including six or seven of the National Parks and a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward North Reed, at Riverside, Calif. While the Muellers were visiting the San Francisco Fair they ran into their neighbors from Ingomar street, in Chevy Chase, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Betts.

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LUNCHING WITH Mrs. George Gravatt at Scientists Cliff, Md., last Friday were Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. Robert L. Williams, Mrs. Pearce Rayner and Mrs. William Freeney, of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Gravatt formerly lived in Leland street and now makes her home in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Lee Price Calfee was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home in Glendale road. On the same day Mrs. E. Burton Corning entertained a foursome at luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Lowell Swenson and their son, Don, who have lived for some years in Chevy Chase, left last week for Berkeley, Calif., where they will make their home.

Dr. and Mrs. James I. Hoffman, of Maple avenue, have returned from a vacation in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, who spent the last week-end at Virginia Beach, will go to Blue Ridge Summit to stay two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wood, at their summer home.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf was hostess at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Warder Jenkins, Mrs. R. H. H. Spidel, Miss Edith Garguilo, Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, Mrs. Frederick Fridley and Mrs. Donald M. Earll. Dr. and Mrs. Defandorf(with their daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Jean Defandorf, are returning this week from Kingston, Pa., where they spent several days with Mrs. Defandorf's sister, Mrs. Edwin Shorts, jr., and Mr. Shorts.

Mrs. August Koehler is spending some time visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Carl Kadie is visiting her daughter, Miss Arvid Samuels, at her home near Staunton, Va.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Study Groups

There will be evening classes in languages in the general education department of the Y. W. C. A. beginning this week. The classes will be in French, Spanish, Italian and German and are being started for those preparing for the translators' examination to be given by the Civil Service Commission.

Persons who wish to attend the music workshop tomorrow evening at 7:30 will have a preview of the performance planned for the Watergate Symphony on Wednesday. A group is leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 to attend the concert on Wednesday. Reservations should be in by Tuesday evening.

There will be an adult beginners' class in swimming starting on Friday at 6:30.

The dances on the roof are unusually popular this summer. There will be a Y. M.-Y. W. dance Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., with an orchestra and refreshments. A committee is in charge. Both girls and boys come "stag," but there are plenty of Paul Joneses to "keep the ball rolling."

The Girl Reserves are planning a semiformal dance on the roof on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Reservations should be in the Girl Reserve office by Tuesday.

The three speeds in dictation, 60-80, 80-100, 100-120, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 through September.

WM. ROSENDORF

1215 G Street — Air-C...

Our 35th Annual

Summer Sale

brings you Miracles in

FUR VALUES

The largest assemblage of fur fashions in our history is awaiting your approval. All at miraculous summer sale savings! Our tips: due to world market conditions, it's wise to buy now.

Miracles in Mink-Blended Muskrat $139

Miracles in China Mink Blended $259

Miracles in Black Persian Lamb $195

Exceptional Values Dominate the Scene in the Advance Showing of Fur Coats

WITH THE ADVENT of the mid-season sales this question arises in everyone's mind: Just how will it benefit me to invest in a fur coat now? The rather upset conditions prevailing now in the world fur markets give a definite promise of a coming uptrend in fur prices, and show a decided savings in the prices extant.

The London market, a great clearing place for furs, is already in a very upset state; and with the North Sea and Mediterranean closed more or less to regular shipping, Russia finds herself restricted in exporting to this country. Also China, with her long-drawn war is finding it difficult to export anything like a normal quota of furs.

Naturally these circumstances compel us to look to our own continent for furs; but with the increasing demands for domestic furs, their prices will rise, too. Even if conditions should right themselves almost immediately at least several years might have to pass before these present price trends could be changed. Bearing in mind these facts it would pay the Washington woman to look to the offerings in the summer sales as opportunities for investments not likely to be duplicated for some time to come.

Information regarding the sources of these fur fashions can be obtained by calling NA. 4200.

Left, a beautiful semi-swagger coat in perfectly matched Korean mink dyed a rich, glowing brown. A coat distinctive for its beautifully manipulated shoulder, epaulet effect, and unusual draped back falling from a yoke.

Right, gleaming black persian is again destined to be a favorite. Featherlight, it is as easily worked as the most supple cloth, as noted in its softly rolled collar, wide Schiaparelli sleeves and yokeless ripple back.

Above, Famous Hollander northern muskrat deftly blended by turkey feathers into a rich, sparkling sable shade. The new stand-up collar and full bloused sleeves are very new.

Left, luxurious and breathtakingly beautiful. Persian broadtail taken from the still-born and unborn lamb. The moire markings are exquisite, and the peltries are as supple as velvet. The Molyneux bloused-back style is very new.

Decidedly smart for 1940-41 and on. Tawny-gold sheared beaver. A deep piled fur of great flattery in a three-quarter length coat. The slightly larger collar and extremely wide sleeves are very new.

Watch The Post For The Advertisements of Washington's Leading Furriers

The Washington Post

Underwood & Underwood Harris & Ewing Photos

Recent Washington brides, pictured above are, reading from left to right, Mrs. Irving Miller, the former Miss Selma S. Wolf, who was married June 16; Mrs. Milton H. Suffin, who before her marriage June 16, was Miss Edith June Leinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Leinson; Mrs. Maurice Stephen Brown, the former Miss Dorothy Warkenstein, of Beatrice, Nebr.; Mrs. Harley Luckett, the former Miss Laura Anne Harbin, whose wedding took place July 1; and Mrs. Morton G. Levy, jr., who before her marriage June 6 was Miss Bernice Jean Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaufman.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Charles Vincent Joyce, jr., the former Miss Anna Elizabeth Blandford. The wedding took place July 6.

Donaldson Studio.

Mrs. Alden E. Yelmgren before her marriage July 11 was Miss Catherine Marie McLaughlin, of Dorchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Yelmgren will make their home in Washington.

Wendell N. Moore. Brooks Studio. Harris & Ewing Photos.

Pictured above, from left to right, are: Mrs. Samuel C. Redman, formerly Miss Frances E. Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Werner; Mrs. Philip McDermott, who before her recent marriage was Miss Evelyn Marie Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Ireland; Mrs. George W. Attick, whose marriage took place June 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Thrift, of Berwyn, Md.; Mrs. Frank S. Connell, jr., whose wedding took place July 6, the former Miss Madge Kenneley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kennely; and Mrs. Vernon W. Hill, the former Miss Eleanor Dolores Morgan, who was married June 15.

Miss Marjorie Munroe Weds Mr. Thorne in Bar Harbor

OF WIDE INTEREST in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area is the announcement made this week by Mrs. Fawn Henry Munroe, of Woodside, of the wedding of her daughter, Marjorie Dee Munroe, to Billy Alexander Thorne, which took place July 3 in Bar Harbor, Me. The couple will remain in Maine until October, when Mr. Thorne completes his work with the United States Forestry Service.

The bride attended Sullen's College, Bristol, Va., while Mr. Thorne studied at Baylor College, in Texas. Both are graduates of Montgomery Blair high school, Silver Spring. Mr. Thorne is the son of Lieut. Col. Fred H. Thorne and Mrs. Thorne, who recently moved from Silver Spring to their new post in San Antonio, Tex.

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A ROUND OF PARTIES has been given for Miss Eleanor Lee Ward, of Winnipeg, Canada, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson, of Holly avenue, Takoma Park. Miss Ward will leave Tuesday for her home.

She was entertained Thursday at a luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. Durward F. Fisher. On Wednesday night Miss Mary Ashby, of Chevy Chase, formerly of Takoma Park, gave a bridge party, while Tuesday Mrs. Melville Cohee honored the visitor at a luncheon and bridge at Mrs. K.'s Toll House. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allanson were hosts Monday at a picnic supper in Rock Creek park.

Other parties included an all-day outing at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson in Braddock Heights, a brunch party by Mrs. Edmund L. Green, movies of the World's Fair shown on the terrace of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post, and a bridge and dance given by the Stinsons.

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THE MISSES Jean and Claire Thomas, accompanied by their brother, Douglas Thomas, and John Whiddon, left yesterday by motor for Atlanta, Ga., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Scott for 10 days.

Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee returned yesterday from Chicago, where Maj. Lee was a Maryland delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Former Senator Blair Lee, of Silver Spring, has gone to North East Harbor, Me., to spend the remainder of the summer with his son, Blair Lee, of Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Phillips, formerly of Takoma Park, now of Los Angeles, left yesterday for the West Coast after a month's visit here as the guest of Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, of Carroll avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lyles, of Woodside Park, and their family left yesterday for Beverly Beach, Md., where they have taken two cottages for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Crenshaw, of Columbia, S. C., and themselves. They will return in two weeks.

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LUSTROUS BEAVER

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Helen Furlong, Virginia Penn Plight Troth; Annapolis Plans to Fete Brides-to-Be

TWO ENGAGEMENTS of especial interest to Annapolis society were announced last week.

Commander and Mrs. Francis Mohun Furlong, of Annapolis, made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Furlong, to Remsen Johnson, jr., son of Mrs. Remsen Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Furlong, a graduate of the Buffalo Seminary, is a granddaughter of the late Leon Dessez, of Washington. The Furlongs have made their home in Annapolis since Commander Furlong's retirement from active duty some years ago.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from Polytechnic Country Day School and Union College. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Holland Society, the Downtown Athletic Club, of New York; the Long Island Country Club and the Lake Placid Club.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Virginia Penn, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Miller Penn, U. S. N., to Harry Hyland Howard, of New York and Chesapeake City, Md., was announced yesterday. The marriage will take place late in September at the Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Fenwick L. Lyons and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins were hostesses recently at a shower in honor of Miss Mary Anna Brown, whose marriage will take place this month. Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, of Annapolis, will be married to Ensign Charles Francis McGivern, U. S. N.

Mrs. Victor Caronna and Mrs. Kermit Moore were joint hostesses at a bridal shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. J. G. Meiser, in honor of Miss Viola Bell. Miss Bell will be married next Saturday to R. K. Honadie.

A shower was given Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Scible in honor of Miss Ruby Cox. Guests from Annapolis and Washington numbered about 30. The marriage of Miss Cox and James Walter Scible, of Annapolis, will take place today in Calvary Methodist Church here.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR new arrivals continue despite the fact that many Annapolitans and Navy people have left the city for the remainder of the summer.

Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Small, who came to the station recently, were guests of honor at a cocktail party Friday by Commander and Mrs. John W. Roper. Guests were members of the ordnance and gunnery department of the Naval Academy and their wives. Capt. Small is the new head of this department.

Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, entertained at a small bridge party Monday for Mrs. F. M. Von Planta, of Baltimore, who is here on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. James Valk, of Hanover street.

Mrs. James Cresap, widow of Commander Cresap, has left Annapolis to open her summer home at Jamestown, R. I.

Mrs. Frank A. Hughes and her daughter, Miss Carolyn Walton Hughes, of Lexington, Ky., have opened their Annapolis home at 6 Thompson street for the summer.

MRS. BERNARD WELLS has returned after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. T. S. McCloy, in Norfolk, Va., where Capt. McCloy is on duty at the naval operating base.

Miss Walton Hutchins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Amos Francis Hutchins, has left for Virginia Beach to attend a house party given by Miss Betty Wales.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly are spending some time in Saratoga and Newport.

Miss Jean DeMott, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. B. DeMott, who has been the house guest of Miss Jean Tyree, of this city, left yesterday for the West Coast, en route to Hawaii.

Miss Priscilla Morgan, of New York City, spent last week in Annapolis as the house guest of Miss Mary Teasley, daughter of Commander and Mrs. W. A. Teasley.

Miss Beverly Huse, daughter of Commander and Mrs. John O. Huse, left for Newport Tuesday. She is visiting her cousin, Miss Barbara Brant.

Mrs. James H. Lovell and her young daughter, Dulany, arrived here recently from Bermuda to visit Mrs. Lovell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude. The Lovells, who formerly lived in Marlow, England, now make their home in Bermuda.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph De Tours Lentilhou, in New York.

Miss Vivien Stokes, daughter of Sylvanus Stokes, jr., of White House Farm, South River, left Wednesday to join her mother, Mrs. Drummond Wolf, of England, in Quebec, Canada.

LIEUT. COMDR. and Mrs. P. H. Jenkins arrived here this week. He reported for duty at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. E. I. McQuiston and her son and daughter are visiting Mrs. McQuiston's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Houston L. Maples, of Rodgers road, Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Curlott, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lavinia, to Edward D. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haas, of Belmont, Ohio.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

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Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

Mrs. Syed Entertains at Rosemont

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams Open Summer Home, Riverside

Berryville, Va., July 20.—Mrs. Harry F. Byrd while Senator Byrd attended the Democratic Convention in Chicago, had as her guests at her home, Rosemont, Mrs. Frank Rittenhouse and Mrs. Elizabeth Meade, of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh and Virginia, have opened, Riverside, their summer home in Clarke, and have as their guests their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lile, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carrington, mother of Mrs. Williams, and their son Peter Williams, jr., of Philadelphia, who recently graduated in law at Harvard University. Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained at a dinner Saturday night in honor of their house guests having as their other guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrow, Mrs. Charle McIntosh, Misses Annie Cabell Moore, Mary O'Fallon and Annie Stribling. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their house guests were among those who attended the first Sunday night supper given at the Blue Ridge Country Club for the members and their guests.

Capt. Graham Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty who have as their guests at Woodley, Mrs. Blakeley Carter and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Carter, of Charlottesville, entertained at dinner Tuesday night, other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., of Winchester; Maj. Edwin Cox and Lieut. Edward Hudgins, of Richmond, and William B. Clagett.

Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan have have as their guest at Chapel Hill, Miss Eleanor Sayre, of Warwick, N. Y., in whose honor Roland G. Mitchell entertained at a cocktail party Sunday evening after the golf tournament played on the Blue Ridge Country Club and before the supper served in the clubhouse, the first of a series of such that will be attended during the summer by the members and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell also entertained before the supper party at the Blue Ridge Club having as their guests, Mrs. Betty Morton, of St. Louis, who is the house guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Barrett. Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, W. B. Clagett, Alexander Stronach, John Wilcox and Benjamin Harrison.

Commissioner Russell B. Young, of Washington, was the guest over last week-end of John S. Goldsmith.

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MS. GEORGE P. GREENhalgh and his guest, Paul Hoke, of Toledo, Ohio, left this week for Virginia Beach, where they expect to remain for ten days.

Miss Polly Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan and their guest, Miss Eleanor Sayre, Miss Margaret Byrd, Fraser Dougherty, R. G. Mitchell, H. B. McCormac and Richard E. Dole will leave Saturday, July 27, for Virginia Beach to spend several days.

Msis Rose MacDonald has returned home from an extensive motor trip with friends through southwestern Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of Clarke County, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Mr. Douglas Alexander Cather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cather, of Winchester.

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MR. AND MRS. STACY LLOYD will entertain at a dinner next Saturday evening, July 27, in honor of J. Frederick Essary, of Washington, who that evening will address the citizens of Clarke County on the Democratic and Republican conventions which he attended. Mr. Essary is coming here under the auspices of the Junior Board of Trade.

The Rev. Robert A. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin are spending the next two weeks at Orkney Springs and they will leave August 1 for Alaska, where they will spend a month.

Tyson Gilpin, who has been attending the artillery C. M. T. C. at Fort Monroe, has returned home on account of a broken toe. Mr. Gilpin will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin at their summer cottage at Beverley Farms, Mass., for the next two weeks. He will be accompanied by Beverley Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph.

Mrs. Montfort Jones, of Bristow, Okla., has opened her home, Buena Vista, and has as her guests Miss Mary Helen Jones, of Washington; Mrs. McMillan and two daughters, Betty and Nancy McMillan, of Bristow, Okla.

Miss Margaretta Whiting, who had as her guest Miss Mary Bailey, of Washington, is now in Baltimore, where she is the guest of Miss Jean Marshall.

Mrs. Frank M. Wray, who has been spending several months at Williamsburg, has returned home.

Youngsters Drop One, Purl One for Boys Abroad

Canary yellow was the color chosen for the crocheted evening sweater worn by Maureen O'Hara (left). Olivia de Haviland (right) wears a more tailored knitted sweater of contrasting colors. Glamorous Madeleine Carroll has turned her talent for knitting to more serious subjects and has organized a class of youngsters to help her knit articles for a group of refugee children in France. She is pictured below with one of her pupils.

Youth Is Tending To Its Knitting In Troublous Times

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

DROP ONE, purl one, drop one, purl one.

That seems to be the new battle cry of youngsters all over America who have suddenly become aroused about the clothing situation abroad. Never has there been such a wholesale interest in knitting, both for fashion's sake and for the "boys abroad," as has spread through this country in the last two or three months.

What directly was the cause of this craze and how it will affect the fashions we wear in this country is hard to conjecture now, but the fact is that yarn and knit goods dealers in Washington and elsewhere report they are hard put to keep even skeins of yarn on hand. They insist there is at least 10 per cent more knitting done now than at the same time six months ago and that if the war continues, this percentage will take another big rise. They aren't quite sure whether it was due to Mrs. Roosevelt's diligent knitting habits or to those of screen stars like Joan Crawford, who purls away even at nightclubs. They are quite sure however, that it is a very healthy, normalizing habit to adopt in a time of unrest and one highly profitable to the overseas refugees.

Everywhere in town there are stations erected to receive hand-knit "comforts" or "oddities," dependent upon the ability of the knitter. These war relief charities include a Queen Wilhelmina Fund, a Belgium Relief Fund, a Finnish-American Relief Fund, a Bundles for Britain Fund and two for France—one the French Relief—the other for the American Friends of France.

The most popular group at present seems to be the Bundles for Britain group, which receives everything from sweaters, scarves blankets and mufflers to timidly-done socks. Many of these come from 12-year-olds who never held a needle in their hands before. They seem quite fearless, however, and in the 16 or 18-year-old group, there are varied clubs formed for the advancement of the knitting art.

At first it might take the novice two or three weeks to knit a simple slip-on sweater in her spare time, but as confidence and incentive grow, she can whittle this down to a period of 5 or 6 days flat.

From a practical fashion standpoint, needle art could be more useful at the moment, for with new fall costumes for the business girl to fret over and new sweater wardrobes for the college and school girl to consider, the knit craze is a God-send. A really nice quality yarn, sufficient for a twin sweater set, can be bought for from $5 to $10. The same cardigan and pull-over set would cost at the least $15 or $20 for a store-bought "hand knit." And the satisfaction of creating something personal would be lost.

Eventually daring needle-twirlers attempt whole suits or jacket and skirt combinations, and there's where originality and budget savings have a holiday. For the still timid in heart however, there is a painless way of learning which includes buying—say a white rayon shawl with red and blue wool for making wool fringe and festive stamped-flower embroideries. The effect when finished is so satisfying that it will probably add a new convert to the growing list of "emergency knitters."

Give Your Home An Appearance Of Coolness

Change Curtains, Pictures; Mirrors Magic in Summer

When midsummer finally catches up with us, even our most satisfying city rooms may seem stuffy. If "home" happens to be a tiny apartment, the prospect of the humid, sweltering heat of late July and August gives just the incentive to take things in hand.

Curtains down? Probably. Or, if your windows must have them for privacy's sake, put up one of the glazed dust-resistant materials which will not require constant laundering.

"Argentine" comes 54 inches wide and offers unlimited possibilities in tones of peach, yellow, soft greens, rose, tan, white. Shirred directly on two rods, one at the top and one at the bottom, against window glass, one pair will serve, and look fresh, practically all summer. Just give them an occasional light brushing or use the vacuum cleaner attachment. Fashioned into draperies, this fabric is cool to look at, especially with crystal tie-backs.

Old-fashioned ticking too comes in delightful color combinations these days, and is lots of fun to work with in summer rooms where a heavier material seems necessary.

Put away the good lampshades. Gay, inexpensive paper shades will be just the thing for your light-hearted house. Fresh paint on the old tin wastebaskets, or a few new cardboard baskets should replace the heavier ones of leather or wood.

Plan a change for your summer bedroom if possible. You may dip-dye a too-familiar bedspread and add a gay inexpensive skirt to the bedstead as well as your dressing table. Simple cool fabrics will give you a "vacation" feeling.

Mirrors are magic in summer rooms and should be used wherever possible. They make any room seem lighter and cooler. Take down any pictures that suggest warmth and winter (providing, of course, there isn't a spot left on the wall behind which can't be covered up by something else).

Down comes the painting of the fireside scene, up goes the picture of cool boats on the river. Etchings are often cool-looking, too, and water colors perfect! Unframed prints mounted on wide mats have a real place in summer rooms.

Any copper and brass wares or elaborate silver pieces had better be put away. You don't want to polish them in summer! Get out all the white pottery, grandmother's Wedgewood pitcher and the jasper bowl with the jade lining. Lots of glass containers will help things to look cool.

JOSEPHINE BLEEKER.

New Beauty Preparations Can Help You Keep Well-Groomed At the Beach Despite the Ravages of Sun and Salt Water

By Carolyn Abbott.

WIT HTHE beach season in full swing and the daily dip a "must" for seaside vacationers, the problem of how to keep well groomed rears its provoking head. Sun and salt water take their toll of skin beauty. Sea breezes and Old Sol's penetrating rays play havoc with the hair. And unless you take necessary precautions to counteract the ravages of a beach stay you will be completely deglamourized.

Chief destroyer of facial beauty is the daily swim. Make-up smears and loses its freshness, and when you emerge from the waves not even your best beau could pretend that you are lovely. However, all that is past, for a new waterproof make-up has been created to withstand the onslaught of wind, dust, sun and the frequent swim. Billy Rose's Aquacade girls at the New York World's Fair inspired this water-resistant make-up. Termed "Aquacade," this new line of cosmetics includes a foundation cream and lotion, a fine-textured face powder, vivid lipstick and a protective oil for the hair. The foundation lotion (cream if your skin is dry) forms a velvety, lasting base for your make-up and completely conceals all blemishes. Since the make-up is water resistant it can be removed only with oil. This type of make-up is an innovation and should make beach grooming one degree less difficult.

Waterproof Cream Keeps Make-up Intact

Another cosmetician, famous for her young skin products, contributes a waterproof cream that keeps make-up intact through a round of daily swimming and nightly dancing. It is made in five flattering shades, light to dark. The darker shades simulate a sun-tanned appearance and tone down freckles and sun spots.

Hair has a tendency to get wiry and uncontrollable at the beach. The sun depletes the natural oils and sheen. When sun-tanning or strolling on the strand protect the hair with a sunscreen lotion. There is a new hair protector oil, "Protecsun," which acts as shield against the hot sun rays and prevents the hair from becoming streaked and discolored. Still another aid to good grooming is a cream set and a lotion that will help you keep your flying locks in place.

Salt water is hard on the hair. Leave it in and the chemicals from the sea will cause the hair to break off. If you shampoo it after each swim (and who has time for that on a vacation?) it will become dry and brittle. A dry shampoo takes less time and when done properly does not muss up the waves. You have your choice between a dry cleanser in liquid form and a powder. Each is made by different hair specialists and is equally effective. As an added precaution and protection, rub a little olive oil or one of the commercially prepared oils into the scalp at least twice a week.

Feet that run bare or peek out from beach sandals also require attention. Pedicure them as often as necessary to keep them in good condition. Match your polish to your lipstick and fingernails.

Hands, Too, Require Careful Grooming

Hands, too, will need grooming. After exposure to beach sun and air, apply olive oil every night. Rub it in carefully, then wipe it off with a soft towel. Two or three times a week massage your hands with a heavy cream and olive oil. If your hands are dry a good rich cream will do them more good than a lotion. It should be applied morning and night, and when possible after the daily swim.

Massage and exercise help to keep hands young. Wash them with care, then massage with a mixture of warm almond oil and cocoa butter, working it in as if you were putting on gloves, starting at the fingertips. Keep the application on overnight.

To facilitate the manicure all the necessary products are neatly packaged in a compact kit. One of the newest, "Mad Money," contains a well known nail enamel, oily nonacid remover and adheron (base coat). The cases are made in specially processed shantung, faille or print fabrics with bright, contrasting linings. When the original contents of the kit are removed it becomes a miniature pocketbook.

All the necessary preparations, such as cleansing cream, suntan oils and antisun products, come in tricky little kits that can be yanked into service at a moment's notice.

Practically any product that you need to preserve your beauty at the beach or on a cruise is available. It is up to you to apply them properly.

Down one—up two! Adelaide Mahalic, another member of Billy Rose's Aquacade chorus plunges her head into a bowl of water to test a new water-proof make-up created by an internationally known New York cosmetician. She finds that the water leaves her new make-up intact after hours of swimming.

Miss Ottinger Arranges Music for A.A.U.W. Tea

Miss Barbara Ottinger has arranged for a program of music at the tea of the American Association of University Women's Club tomorrow afternoon. Clarke A. Paulsen, barytone soloist, a member of the choir of St. John's Church, will sing, accompanied by Miss Carney at the piano. Mr. Paulsen is a student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, in Baltimore.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Ena Thompson and Miss Helen White.

Drinking water from the fish bowl? Not this mermaid. Joan Van Der Veer, lovely Aquabelle of Billy Rose's Aquacade, demonstrates the effects of water on the usual make-up. Mascara soots the cheeks, lipstick smudges and powder disappears. When she emerges from a swim, her face is completely deglamorized.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Has Known Four Girls He Wanted to Marry; Two Are Wed; Death Took One, and the Fourth Discourages Him; Is There Way of Winning Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have known four girls that I wanted to marry. Two of them married other men; one girl died, and the fourth girl is my reason for writing to you. I have known her almost three years. I was one of her first dates and I saw her regularly for several months, after which she went away on a summer trip. Thus ended one phase of our friendship.

Since then, she has been busy all the time—going to school, visiting away from home and going to a round of parties during the holidays. I have tried at every turn to see her, but have succeeded only twice. My batting average on the telephone has been pretty low, although I have talked to her several times that way. I have given her a few presents and she liked each one.

When I was with her, I never spoke of love, except once I found out from her that her only plans are (1) finishing college, and (2) a vaguely imagined marriage to nobody in particular. When I first met her, I was ashamed of my job, but since then I have transferred to a field that has some future. I am new in the field and drawing a smaller salary than before. Also, I am now located several hundred miles away from her, and have many opportunities to meet other girls, but the desire to see her is greater than ever.

Without Her Friendship, Life Lacks Motivation

Since taking my new job, I have made three unsuccessful trips back home; unsuccessful from the standpoint of seeing her, except once for about 15 minutes. If I could go with her again, I would try to get transferred back home; and I think it could be arranged. But aside from her, my life has no real motivation, although I want to plan my life, and I must plan it in order to get ahead.

I was home last week, and talked with her a while on the telephone. On coming back here, I wrote her a note, telling her that I love her and want to marry her, and that there is no one else. That note is one of several letters I have written to her without getting a reply, although she promised a couple of times that she would write. She has no snapshots to send me, either.

About myself: I have been going to dances since grammar school days, 15 years ago. I have had many dates, but mostly with the idea of being with "the crowd" and having a good time. Today, the friends I have are those I work with or happen to meet, and a few persons I keep in touch with back home.

Can you give me any advice on how to make headway with this girl? I have a nagging self-consciousness in relation to her that perhaps you can help me overcome. I would like to be able to work out my own problem, but I've got to the place where I feel the need of help. WORRIED.

Face These Three Facts And Cease Day Dreaming

DEAR WORRIED: The best advice I can give you is to accept the following facts: (1) that you are up against a stone wall at the end of a blind alley, (2) that there is no hope in the immediate future, at least (which is to say, in the next few years), of your making more "headway" with the girl, and (3) that you must, therefore, set your face in another direction and get ahead with the business of living, without her, and without any further depressing day dreams about her.

You have been living in a dream for too long, while she has been forgetting you entirely (except when you intrude yourself upon her attention) in her enthusiastic address to the persons and pleasures under her nose. You were one of her "first dates," you say—and that explains a great deal. When first she went out with you, she had no standard of comparison by which to know definitely the kind of boy she would find most attractive. So she accepted your attentions throughout that freshman season.

But after a summer's trip, during which she met other boys, no doubt, I daresay she began (unconsciously) to draft a set of specifications concerning the kind of beaux she wanted; and as her popularity increased, she had a larger field to choose from and so began, on the one hand, to encourage those she found most congenial, and, on the other hand, to discourage those who held no great appeal for her. Her consistently discouraging treatment of you clearly indicates that her mood by no means corresponds to yours; that she feels you just don't belong in her scheme of things.

The Humanitarian Value Of Compassionate Candor

Her failure to tell you bluntly that she has more interesting beaux on her string is probably due to a young girl's pardonable vanity. All young ladies who haven't yet learned the humanitarian value of compassionate candor are inclined to keep unwanted admirers dangling in uncertainty, as additional certification of their matrimonial desirability. This is unfair and unkind, of course; but perhaps it adds to a kind of Cosmic Pay-Off against many vain men's equally heartless treatment of ingenuous women. Some artless souls in either camp are bound to get hurt in this immemorial (and deplorable) struggle for egoistic dominance between the sexes.

Whether you are ever to make a dent on this girl's romantic consciousness is on the laps of the gods. If it should happen, it will be some years in the future, when you have achieved some professional eminence and some distinguished maturity of character, which bring you to her attention as a more dashing and desirable figure than you are today. But if you should become that More-Magnetic-Person, you probably would have so far outgrown the youth you are today as to have more or less forgotten this girl who now seems so important to this youth.

So I suggest, in conclusion, that you rest the case on the laps of the gods by relinquishing the dream and addressing yourself four square to the professional and social realities of your immediate environment. The energies you are wasting in day dreams of her—devote to your work. Give it everything you've got, during working hours. And after hours, put her image out of mind and give your whole receptive, responsive attention to the girls in your vicinity who can be good friends and diverting companions.

Release From Her Spell Can Be Achieved

Release from her spell will come sooner than you think, when you stop drugging your system with lovesick, frustrated thoughts of her. And this kind of emancipation, when once achieved, will constitute the lasting cure of your "nagging self-consciousness in relation to her," supposing your paths ever cross again. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Display Home Can Be Had At Low Cost

House in Ideal Location Offers Gracious Living

By Martha Ellyn

The trim brick house, known as The Post Display Home, located at 3104 Lyndale place southeast and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, is a shining example of a moderately priced home that deserves the name of Budget House. If you have a little more than $1 a day to be spent for housing and you want to possess your own home, this model home is one you will want to investigate thoroughly.

With a background of lovely Fort Dupont Park, which is a section heavily wooded and bordering a brook, and nearby tracts—Anacostia Parkway, Kenilworth Water Lily Gardens, National Arboretum, there is little to be desired as to surrounding atmosphere.

The builders, and the Palais Royal as interior decorator, have done a worthwhile job in developing the interior of this model home, too. Its general lines suggest Colonial architecture, and the inside atmosphere gives one the feeling of genuine hominess.

Red Accents Kitchen

The pleasant living room with its light gray paper, white woodwork and wrought-iron staircase, decorated in black and ivory, has been attractively furnished. The dining room follows the general color scheme of the living room with grey walls and white woodwork.

Red is the accent color in the kitchen that is made exceedingly light with its buff-colored walls.

Post Staff Photos

Blue, red and green are the cheery colors of the floor linoleum. The ample white cabinets have red handles. A super-insulated gas range fits into its particular niche.

Down in the spacious rumpus room is a pleasant surprise, for it is a veritable second living room. The first thing one notices is how delightfully cool it is. Blue matting rugs, with gay red curtains at the three windows and one door, give it an exotic note. Comfortable reed furniture, upholstered in red, blue and Roman striped material, dispels anything like monotony.

Even the gas heater looks like a part of the decorations. It is a lovely shade of green with black and chromium trim. There is laundry equipment cunningly concealed in its own individual corner, and close by a door where one can conveniently go out to hang the washing.

Have Cross-Ventilation

The two bedrooms upstairs have cross-ventilation and plenty of light. The larger bedroom across the front of the house, is intriguing with its delft blue background and white motif. This basic color will take almost any color of decoration. There are three windows hung with white chintz sprinkled with gay floral design.

The second bedroom which is slightly smaller in dimensions is a sunshine room with its paper of yellow background decorated with white diamond pattern. It is the type of room in which you want to hang white ruffled curtains and use maple furniture. This the decorator, Miss G. M. Park, has done with pleasing effect.

There is a generous linen closet in the upstairs hall. A light cream wall is employed on the upper wall of the glistening bathroom. A black and white tile border accentuates the wall treatment. And a black and white tile floor and blue window curtains give further life to the bathroom.

An admirable architectural scheme has been used in planning this excellently proportioned budget house.

Week's Permits Here Set Peak Of $2,372,900

Office Structure To Cost $1,500,000 Is Contemplated

Issuance last week by District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann's office of a permit for erection of a $1,500,000 office structure brought valuation of private building and repair work in Washington to $2,372,900, a week's high record for the current year.

Last week's figure marked an advance from $861,870, total of the preceding six-days period. During the past week, the building inspector's office approved permits providing for construction of 97 single-family dwellings and six apartment projects.

Permits issued by the office recently included these:

Longfellow Building Corporation, 12-story reinforced concrete, frame and brick office building at 1201

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Home Mortgage Costs At New Low, Board Survey Shows

Home mortgage costs at new lows, show uniformity over the country and the market for homesites is improving. This remarkable degree of standardization shown in the thirty-fifth semiannual survey of the real estate market, by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, findings of which in respect to mortgage costs, demand-supply situation, building activity, and subdivision market are released. The survey found:

An undersupply of one-family dwellings exists in 47 per cent of the cities, while only 4 per cent have an oversupply. Condition remains about the same as it was six months ago, when 45 per cent showed undersupply. The smallest cities are the ones most frequently reporting shortage. The largest cities begin to report oversupply. Business-property demand exceeds supply in only 11 per cent of the cities and supply is in excess of demand in 25 per cent. Six months ago the figures were respectively 12 per cent and 24 per cent.

Home-mortgage costs are again lowest in history. Commonest interest rate for loans on new homes is 5 per cent. The 4½ per cent rate is dominant in only 22 per cent of the reporting cities, but six months ago it led in only 18 per cent of the cities. Decided feeling is shown that preference given to new homes in FHA financing has tended to depress prices for older properties.

The biggest cities have awakened their subdivision market. Seventy per cent of them have more movement now than a year ago in this field. Homesite buying is livelier than last year in 54 per cent of all the cities, receded in only 8 per cent. Home building in the reporting cities over the past six months is

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Homes Begun Under FHA Set Record

4,483 New Houses Started in Second Week of July

There were more new homes started under Federal Housing Administration inspection in the week ended July 13 than in any similar period in that agency's history, Administrator Stewart McDonald announced yesterday. At the same time, applications for mortgage insurance covering new homes to be built under FHA inspection continued at levels far ahead of the comparable 1939 period.

During the second week in July, FHA-inspected construction began on 4,253 new homes which are being financed with loans insured under Title II of the National Housing Act. In addition, there were 230 homes started which are being financed with loans insured under Title I of the act.

There was a gain of 48 per cent over the 2,870 Title II homes started in the same week of 1939; no comparable figure is available for the number of Title I homes started for the same period, since FHA inspection was not then required. The 4,253 figure exceeded the previous

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

New Post Home Now Open in Lyndale

In the enter is a group including The Washington Post Display Home at 3104 Lyndale place southeast, featuring Lyndale. The lower left picture shows the dining room and the picture below, the living room of this house furnished by Palais Royal and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan. Lyndale is a community planned around one of the most beautiful parks and recreational centers. Baseball diamonds, tennis courts and a golf course are nearby. Lyndale may be reached by driving, or taking a bus, out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Minnesota avenue, which is just east of the new John Philip Sousa and former Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, then turning north, or left, five blocks to the community. It is within a few motor-minutes ride to the central section of the city, in the one-fare bus zone, with a schedule from 5:15 a. m. to 1 a. m.

Post Staff Photos

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

List Your Property
For Sale or Rent
With Us
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

FHA INSURED FINANCING ★ **4½% INTEREST**
No Commission
on complete houses or conditional commitments.
W. Ernest Offutt
1019 15th St. N.W. RE. 3161

"Moved To . . .
WESTMORELAND HILLS
A step in the right direction. the establishment of your residence in exclusive, picturesque Westmoreland Hills . . . socially correct, highly restricted, permanently protected.
The Northwestward trend is toward Westmoreland Hills. Drive out embassy-lined Massachusetts Avenue, beyond the beautiful Washington Cathedral, past the rolling campus of American University to this outstanding homes community.
Lots From $1880
Loughborough Development Corp.
925 15th St. N.W.
NA. 6370 WI. 9888

A Distinguished Residence for a Family of Refined Taste

4324 WARREN STREET N.W.
The last home remaining in a group of 12 . . . an authentic Colonial center hall design . . . three large bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths . . . study lined with book shelves and adjoining first floor lavatory . . . pine paneled clubroom with fireplace . . . Finished third floor . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . maid's room and bath. A home of character in a perfect environment . . . and very invitingly priced.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
From $13,150 Up
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

"A TRADE-IN" and Priced by Builder for Quick Sale
615 Farragut Street N.W.
Excellent row brick house, 6 rooms and bath, porches, automatic heat, detached garage, deep lot; convenient neighborhood.
Open Today
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Sales—Rentals
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

American University Park
2 Blocks West of Wisc. Ave.
Two lovely new brick Colonial Center-hall Homes, containing all the features you have been looking for—and more. Built to the most exacting standards with the finest quality equipment and finish throughout.
Only $13,950
All large rooms and closets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, floored attic, screened porch, sundeck, built-in garage. Deep lot over 60 ft. wide, 4 blocks to grade, junior high, high and parochial schools; 2 blocks to shopping and transportation.
A REAL BUY! SEE IT TODAY!
4321 43rd St. N.W.
Built by
Monroe Warren

In Nearby Virginia
Lee Boulevard Heights
Only 6 Miles From Lincoln Memorial
$6,950 Up
Small Cash Payment Balance Less Than Rent
We feel that these homes represent Metropolitan Washington's most outstanding value. Located in a community of beautiful stone and brick homes on large lots with shade trees.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms on second floor. First floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Attached garage.
To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn right to traffic light at Lee blvd. and Arlington Ridge road. Follow Lee blvd. 5 miles to Lee Boulevard Heights.
OPEN SUNDAY
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. JAckson 1866

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$7,000
Brand-new 5 room and bath semi-detached brick home.
F. H. A. Approved
$800 Cash
$49.70 Month
Open for Inspection
3715 Jocelyn St. NW.

LIKE NEW
1015 Upshur St. N.E.
A REAL BUY
$7,950
Thoroughly reconditioned by Breuninger, this semi-detached brick home contains 6 rooms, bath, brick garage, new kitchen equipment, automatic heat.
Attractive terms—may be financed to suit purchaser.
Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

3943 Mass. Ave. N.W.
A new home overlooking a park, 11 rooms and 4 baths, large sized porch, 2-car garage, recreation room with bar, first floor toilet, tiled kitchen, entire first floor and halls finished with Sanitos stipple.
$23,500
LI. 9452

An Exclusive Environment in a Wooded Wonderland...

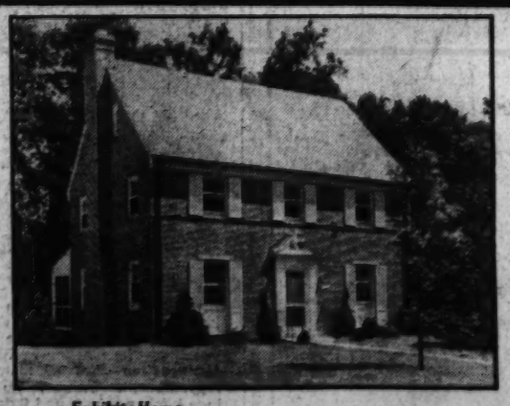



Exhibit Home
3143 Tennyson St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,950 to $14,950
TO REACH
Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Tennyson, turn right on Tennyson to Houses.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY
There's distinction in every line of these superb homes in a delightful wooded setting . . . 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch, brick garage. Large shade trees in rear yard. Automatic gas heat, furred walls. Venetian blinds, weatherstripped and screened throughout!
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. OWNERS & BUILDERS MEtro. 3880

Briarcliff
A DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE
$19,850

This handsome Georgian home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Beautifully situated in the heart of exclusive convenient Briarcliff, it is most attractively priced.
Interior Details Include: Huge living room overlooking garden, library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, large finished club room with stone fireplace and asphalt tile floor, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, open flagstone terrace and porch as well as covered side porch, beautiful lot.
TO REACH—Out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Maud St., left to Briarcliff and home.
927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

3809 Jenifer St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
A spacious, livable Cape Cod Colonial residence in a setting of natural beauty, yet close to every home requirement.
Wide central hallway, living room, dining room, den, sun porch, kitchen and maid's room on 1st floor. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS on second floor. Maid's bath; built-in garage.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. two full squares past Nebraska Ave. and turn left one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS—AGENTS NA. 2345

SPRINGBROOK
Country Life for City Folk
Here is your dream come true—real country estates in a location convenient and accessible, with an alluring natural beauty, in an environment that achieves the ideal for those who would, in a modest way, be of the landed gentry. Complete estates, from three to eight acres and upward, are priced at $11,000 to $30,000. In the heart of the Maryland horse country, Springbrook can be both a home and recreation land for you.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Colesville Road five miles from traffic light at Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg.—ME. 1776 Springbrook—SHep. 5246

Group of Radio-Equipped Homes Shown on North Capitol Street

Post Staff Photo

These houses on North Capitol street between Buchanan and Crittenden streets are built by Colony Construction Co. and shown by Kraft Realty Co., Inc., exclusive sales agents

Clean-Fire Switch Regulates Furnace

Newest device for regulating heating equipment is a clean-fire switch developed by engineers.

The switch, incorporated in the electrical control system, automatically "remembers" to turn on the stoker after it has been shut down briefly for removal of fused ash.

Screens Keep Insects Away From Porches

The fullest enjoyment can be obtained by using open porches on hot days and evenings if they are entirely screened to keep out house flies, mosquitoes, gnats, lake flies, and other insects, which are not only irritating but also carriers of germs.

BEYOND COMPARE! Sligo Park Hills

(Section 6—Houston Ave. at Dale Dr.)

$8850

Center Hall
Three Bedrooms
Two Baths

Your home, a recreational parkland, fine schools for your children, stores, churches, a bus to your door—all these things are yours in this beauty spot of Silver Spring, actually adjoining the picturesque Sligo Park itself. Pictured is a home typical of the many outstanding values awaiting you. Air-conditioned with automatic heat, three bedrooms, two baths, club room, garage, porch; it is priced at only $8,850.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3346

PLEASE NOTE: SLIGO PARK HILLS may be reached easily by car or bus. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), left to Houston Ave. and across Dale Drive. Or take a 16th St. bus or Georgia Ave. car to the terminus at the District Line. From there take a bus marked "Z-6—Franklin via Dale" direct to the property.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING NEW HOME VALUES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

4 PINEHURST CIRCLE
CHEVY CHASE

The rear yard is a grove of fine oak and dogwood trees and the winding stream adds greatly to this "private park."

Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc., the house contains seven rooms, two baths, large storage attic, built-in garage. Paneled library with toilet and lavatory on first floor—Venetian blinds—flagstone walks—air conditioned.

Open All Day Sunday and Daily

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle.

New Group of Homes in Exclusive Bradley Lane Section Featuring Bedroom and Bath on First Floor.

$10,950

Other homes from $8,950 to $11,500

Exhibit Home: 4811 Wellington Drive

6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large living room, large landscaped lot, just a step from schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, two blocks left to Wellington Drive, right to property.

A Group of Unusual Homes

Exhibit Home

1624 Roxanna Rd. N.W.

½ Block West of 16th St.

7 rooms, 2½ baths, library and lavatory on 1st floor, center-hall plan; large lots. Unusually low priced for this exclusive section. See them today and select color schemes. One sold before completion.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Roxanna Road (2 blocks beyond Kalmia Rd.), west to homes.

New Group of Homes in BARNABY WOODS

One of the Finest Residential Sections in the City

Exhibit Home

6696 32nd Street

Center Hall Colonial
7 Rooms—2½ Baths
Library on 1st Floor
Large Lots—Oil Heat

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: To Chevy Chase Circle to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, around Pinehurst Circle to Worthington. Drive on Worthington to 32nd St., left to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143 Realtor 1732 K St. N.W.

Kraft Offers Home Terms Less Than Rent

All Costs Covered In Monthly Payments of $47

"Homes of quality," at terms less than rent, are announced by Kraft Realty Co., Inc., exclusive sales agents for Colony Construction Co., owners and builders.

Located on North Capitol street, between Buchanan and Crittenden streets, adjacent to Soldiers Home Park, they are introduced through a show residence at 4612 North Capitol street, furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

These houses may be seen by the following route: From Georgia avenue drive east on Upshur street northwest; turn left at Soldiers Home entrance to North Capitol street. Each dwelling has six rooms, including three bedrooms, foyer entrance with coat closet, recreation room and concrete covered porch.

Approved and inspected by the Federal Housing Administration, they are priced at $6,790 and may be acquired by monthly payments of $47, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Equipment and arrangement of these homes include full-sized, water-proofed, daylight basements with lavatories, laundry tubs, rear entrances with areaways, Bryant summer-winter air conditioned gas heat; 30-gallon automatic gas storage hot water heaters, hose connections for front and rear yards.

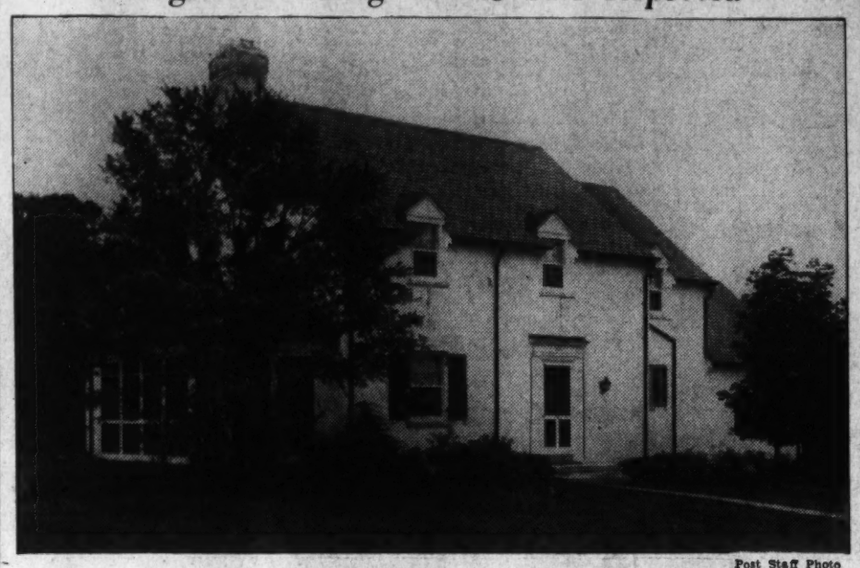
Construction is all brick. The houses have three-coat painting, furred walls, rock wool insulation, caulked and metal weather-stripped doors and windows, custom-built bronze screens, washable wallpaper, sunfast shades, hardwall plaster with white coat, full-tile bathrooms, each with five built-in accessory sets, 5½-foot built-in porcelain tubs with showers, steel medicine cabinets with mirrors.

Other equipment and arrangement provides each six large closets, artistic light fixtures with ample floor plugs, sweet-toned chime doorbell, kitchen floor of Armstrong linoleum cemented over felt, solid brass hardware, table-top gas range with heat control, electric refrigerator, custom-built kitchen cabinet, electric clock, one-piece drainboard sink with strainer, stopper and swing nozzle. The homes are landscaped and have fenced rear yards.

Summer Eliminates Chimney Spark Peril

Summertime is a good time to consider the installation of fire-resistant shingles on the house. They eliminate danger from flying chimney sparks and can be applied right over the old roof.

Ridgewood Village Home Sale Reported



Post Staff Photo

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hutchins at 2824 Greenvale street, Ridgewood Village, Md. It was built and sold by Edson W. Briggs

First Group of 14 Houses Is Open in Jefferson Park

Jefferson Park, Va., long established as a favored residential community, provides a setting for the first group of a projected 14-house development being built by J. R. Henderson, veteran Washington realty operator.

Widely known for his Glen Cove, Md., subdivision, in which he has built and sold nearly 100 homes, Mr. Henderson will continue to construct the same type dwellings in his new development, adhering to traditional architectural styles and maintaining his established policy of using only nationally known building materials.

The furnished display home in this new development, which is open for public inspection, is located at 2403 Cameron Mills road. A center-hall dwelling of typical Colonial style, it contains six rooms and bath. It is equipped with automatic oil heat, is thoroughly insulated with rock wool, and features copper convectors in its heating system. Houses range in price from $7,950 to $10,950.

The location is conveniently accessible from downtown Washington over the Arlington Memorial Bridge, along Arlington Ridge and Russell roads to the gateway of the community. Served by two bus lines, families living in the community also have the convenience of schools of every denomination within walking distance.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

New Detached Homes

6 Rooms
2 Baths
AT ONLY
$8050 up

5811 43rd St. N.W.

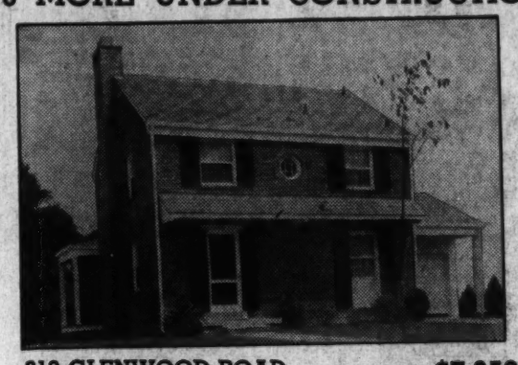
These beautiful six-room homes are in one of the city's finest residential sections. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. All the features of a truly fine home have been included—yet the price is most attractive. Don't fail to visit this home today.

TO REACH: Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W., turn left on 43rd to the home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND

10 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION



219 GLENWOOD ROAD $7,350

Compare it with any home you've ever seen at the price . . . Compare its size . . . its modern equipment . . . its beautiful finish . . . and then you'll know why nearly 50 homes have already been sold in Edgewood. Three bright bedrooms and bath . . . spacious living room with cloak closet . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . full basement . . . attached garage . . . porch. Only in Edgewood will $7,350 buy so much.

Edgewood is within one mile of four country clubs . . . just a few blocks from the new proposed Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center . . . conveniently near the Bethesda Shopping Center . . . rapid transportation at the entrance to the development.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road, turn left to Edgewood.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. * PHONE WISCONSIN 8294

NEW BRICK
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL

$10,950

4 Sold—3 Left

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

We believe these new homes to be the outstanding buys in this price field. Situated in a beautiful and convenient section on the slopes of the Potomac Valley.

These homes include living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned. Brick garage. All large lots.

Open Sunday & Daily

2114 49th St. N.W.

Out Conduit Rd. to W St., right to homes.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

ONLY 1 LEFT

In This Fast Selling Group in

BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK

New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ultra Modern Homes

Exhibit Home—1128 GERANIUM STREET N.W.

Just 1 left in this new group of 6 quality homes in a select neighborhood. It contains six large rooms, three bedrooms and two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room, modern kitchen and many features you would only expect to find in expensive houses.

$8750

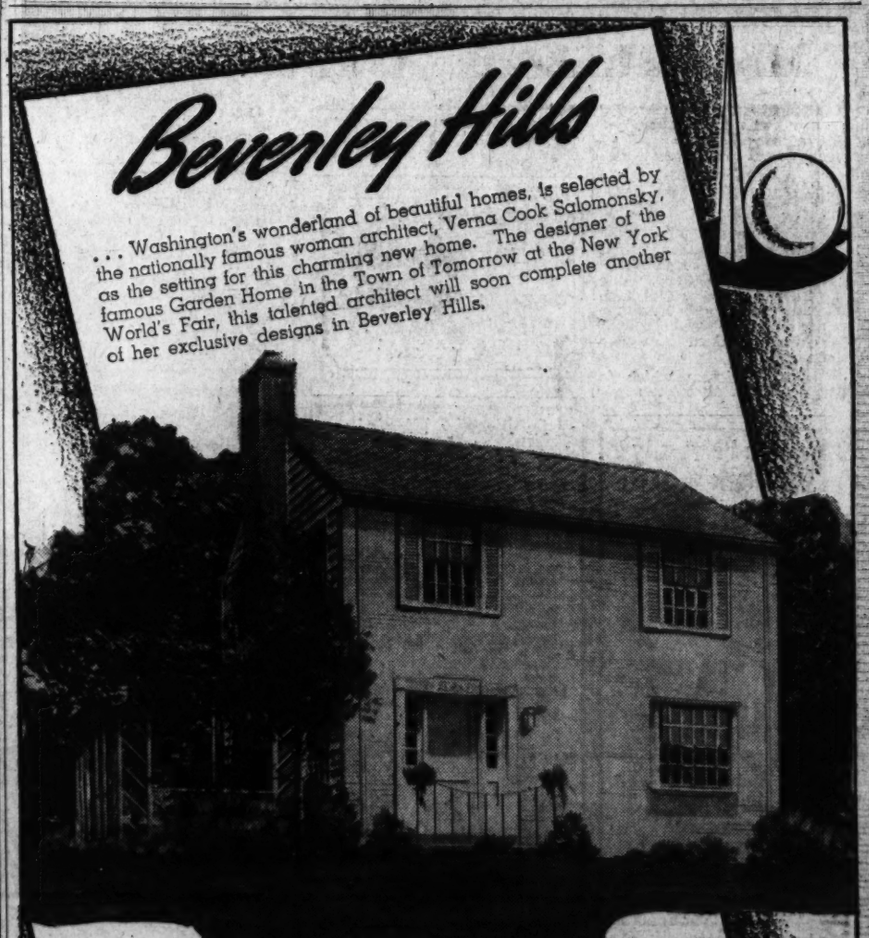
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. and turn right on Alaska Ave. to Geranium St., right to 12th St. and homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K ST. N.W. DIST. 3100

Beverley Hills

. . . Washington's wonderland of beautiful homes, is selected by the nationally famous woman architect, Verna Cook Salomonsky, as the setting for this charming new home. The designer of the famous Garden Home in the Town of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair, this talented architect will soon complete another of her exclusive designs in Beverley Hills.



When you buy in Beverley Hills, you get not just a house, but a home, in every sense of the word. You'll have a homesite on a gracefully sloping hillside, overlooking the broad valley of the Potomac.

HOMES FROM $5950

TERMS FROM $29 PER MONTH

Living will be uncrowded—you'll have Beverley Hills' 400 acres of rustic woodland at your doorstep. You'll approach your home over a 4-mile scenic drive across the Arlington Memorial Bridge and along the ridge that skirts the river. You'll have the right environment for your children, away from heavy traffic and among congenial neighbors. In short, you'll have a real background for better living.

TO INSPECT: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverley Hills' entrance is a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304, Temple 5557

Post Want Ads Bring Results

First Showing

8 New Detached Brick Homes
1½ Blocks Off Sixteenth St.

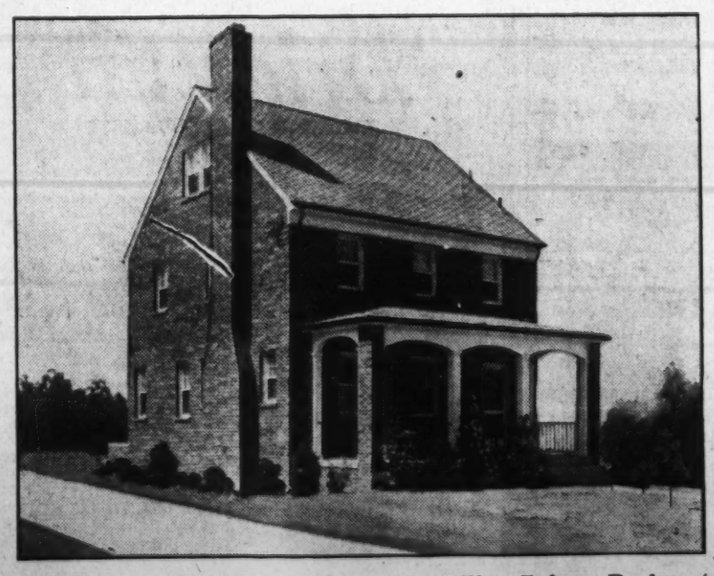


Exhibit Home—1312 VAN BUREN ST. N.W

Here is the maximum value in exclusively located homes. This new group features Colonial architecture of character, six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, some with first floor lavatories. Recreation room, brick garage, large porch and a few with finished attics. These homes top the market in dollar-for-dollar value. And the environment is one of the finest in the Capital—convenient to everything.

Prices Begin at—

$10,950

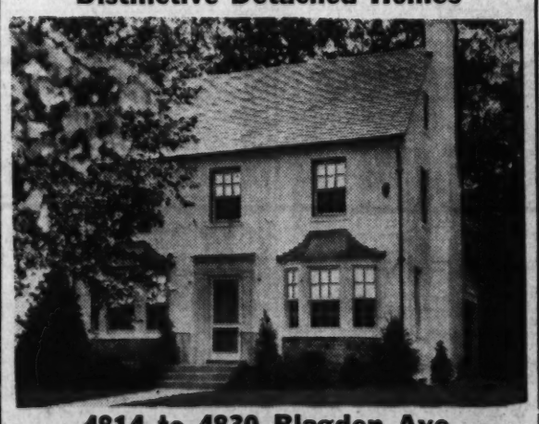
Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right 1¼ blocks to homes.

Builder D. S BIRON Owner
ME. 1115

Just West of 16th

Distinctive Detached Homes



4814 to 4830 Blagden Ave.

Open Daily From 10-9:30

An invitation, not only to inspect the above pictured home, but 5 others, of different design and size. Although just recently completed, two have been sold.

Location—None better in Washington.

Construction—Best of material and workmanship available.

Appointments—Unique, no waste space—large closets—de luxe kitchens—bath and fixtures.

6 extra large rooms, 2 complete baths—den and lavatory on first floor, floored recreation room, 2-car brick garage, finished and heated attic and large screened porch. Beautiful yard with giant oak trees. An inspection will convince you that they are the best buy on today's market.

Drive out 16th, just past Emerson to Blagden Ave. turn west 1 block.

Built by Frank D. Phillips and open for your inspection by

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR-CONDITIONING

METZLER—Realtor

DI. 8800. 1106 Vt. Ave. Sun. & Nights, TA. 0628

Thick Insulation Good

The efficiency of any bulk-like insulation can be judged by its thickness. Usually the thicker the insulation the more effective it is.

Many Ways to Protect New Neighborhoods

There are a number of ways by which new neighborhoods may be protected, according to authorities. Among these are:

Record suitable protective covenants in which owners of surrounding land have joined.

Limit entrances and discourage main through traffic.

Screen objectionable views and traffic.

Plan lots to face into the tract rather than on uncontrolled land.

5008 Hanna Place S.E.

$6,250

Detached home, 5 large rooms, automatic heat, air-conditioned, fireplace, beautiful lot. Terms like rent.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

927 15th St. NA. 3524

A Home That Is Different — Studio Living Room 27x14 — **$9,750 up**

5269 Nebraska Ave.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Overlooking U. S. Park
Furnished by Hilda Miller

At last—the hitherto impossible has now been accomplished at moderate cost. Town home featuring L. R. 27x14 with fireplace, 2 master bed rms. and 2 baths. 2 porches, both overlooking U. S. park. Adjacent homes featuring center hall—1st floor library (or bed room), tile lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room leading on to terrace.

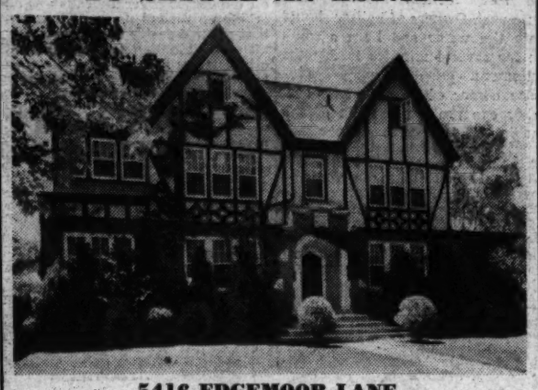
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. Realtor DI. 6830

MUST SELL

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE



5416 EDGEMOOR LANE,

This splendid English type home contains large living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sitting room on second floor; 2-car built-in garage, servant's room and bath in the basement. The lot is 90'x150', tastefully shrubbed; lovely rose garden.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to property.

OPEN TODAY: 10:00 to 6:00

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

NA. 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

(Cooperation of other brokers invited)

Massachusetts Avenue Park

2600 36th Place N.W.

This splendidly built home is located on the northwest corner of 36th Place and Davis Street, just south of Mass. Ave. and east of Wisconsin Ave.

This home cost the present owner $32,500. It can now be purchased for less than $15,000.

This home is of brick and stucco over inter-locking hollow tile with slate roof; conveniently located to transportation, schools, and markets and within easy access to downtown.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, drawing room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and pantry, breakfast room, library, and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and large storage room.

BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, cold storage room, automatic heat.

Large sized lot running back to a 15' paved alley. 2-car detached garage in keeping with the house. Those desiring a home of real value should inspect this property immediately!

Open Today: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Connecticut Avenue

"OLD" CHEVY CHASE, MD.

100 East Underwood Street

1 Block east of Connecticut Ave.

5 Bedrooms

3½ Baths

at the Low Price of

$12,750

Reasonable Terms

Situated in one of the city's finest established residential areas, this beautiful home provides the living space for a large family and generous entertaining. It contains a large living room with open fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor. Five bedrooms, three baths and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor. Built-in garage. Automatic Oil Heat. Large Landscaped Lot.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Underwood St., right one block to home.

OPEN TODAY 10:00 to 7:00

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

NA. 4080 *Exclusive Agent* 1223 Connecticut Ave.

(Co-operation of other brokers invited)

'Consensus Home,' in The Hamlet, Nears Completion

Post Staff Photo

New view of "Consensus Home," in The Hamlet, Md., being built by the George B. Hatley Co. and sponsored by The Washington Post

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

OWEN

NICHOLS

Thornton W. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, National Association of Real Estate Boards. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Owen is a director of Perpetual Building Association; member of American Security & Trust Co.'s advisory board of branches; member, appraisal committees of Perpetual and District Building Associations; vice chairman membership committee, Washington Board of Trade; secretary-treasurer, Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, and chairman membership committee, Washington Real Estate Board. Other local members of the institute are H. Clifford Bangs, Harold E. Doyle, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Arthur C. Houghton, F. Eliot Middleton, Charles H. Tompkins and Curtis Walker. Randall H. Hagner, jr., is a junior member of the organization.

J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., well-known in Washington and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and trustee of the Urban Land Institute, has been appointed director of the Miscellaneous Materials Division of the National Defense Advisory Commission. Developer of the Country Club District in Kansas City, he has been a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for 15 years and a member of the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department for the past two years. Col. Goodwin Gibson, Toronto, former vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been named real estate adviser to Canada's Department of Defense on all matters pertaining to real estate in connection with three services: Militia, war, and navy.

In recognition of their 25 years' local representation of Home Insurance Co. of New York, members of the firm and employes of George W. Linkins Co., were honored recently by the insurance organization with a dinner at the Carlton Hotel. Felix Hargrett and Herbert A. Payne came from the home office bringing congratulations of President Harold V. Smith and Vice President George E. Allen, a former District Commissioner. Mr. Hargrett presented George R., William H. and Luther W. Linkins, members of the firm, with silver medals. When the insurance company's local agency was established, the Linkins Co. was headed by George W. Linkins, sr., who founded its business 54 years ago. The third generation of this old Washington family is now represented in the company by George F. and William H. Linkins, jr.

N. G. Fredericks, sales manager of J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has been vacationing at Atlantic City.

Maj. Earl C. Lane, of Paul T. Stone's sales force, is at his country home near Crozet, Va.

Frank J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Mrs. Luchs have motored to Maine and will tour Canada later.

Patrick Gregg with Frank A. Simon's organization has been visiting in Ocean City, Md.

Joseph Shafer, of Paul T. Stone's sales department, is spending his vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

R. A. Humphries, realtor, of North Capitol street, entertained his sales force at an annual crab dinner last Wednesday at Herzog's Sea Food Bar. Miss Mary Furnary, of the Humphries office, has returned from several days' visit to Buffalo, N. Y.

Milton Chase, of John F. Donohoe & Sons' rent department, spent a week of his vacation attending a convention in Pittsburgh.

T. H. Evans, of Weaver Bros., Inc., is in Scranton, Pa., on his annual vacation. Harold Gooding, of the same office, is away for a week's leave.

Robert E. Hazell, secretary, Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation, is in his home town, Hutchinson, Kans., on vacation.

Doyle Reports Transactions

Frank M. Doyle, realtor, reports the following transactions: Lease of 1723 I street northwest, for Corcoran Thom to H. H. David. The following sales are also announced: 1256 Hamlin street northeast, for L. T. McIndoe to Norman Jarvis; lot 1 in Square 2295, corner of Thirtieth place and Legation street, for Caroline A. Brides to James C. Nealon; 2100 First street northwest, for Union Trust Co., to Joseph Solem.

Lot 821 in Square 1604, Nebraska avenue, near Macomb street northwest, for Wilbur Nash to Fred A. Smith; 1354 Columbia road northwest, for E. A. Wright to Henry Gavens; lots 45 and 46, Square 1990, Chevy Chase Parkway and Kanawha street, for Charles L. Hurst to J. C. Phillips.

Lots 809, 811, 813, parts of 14 and 15, in Square 1604, Nebraska avenue near Newark street northwest, for American University to Fred A. Smith; lots 1, 2, 3 in Block 25, Chevy Chase Hills, Md., for Chevy Chase Land Co. to Roy F. DeHaven; 1406 North Capitol street, in conjunction with H. R. Howenstein's office, to Eva Levenkron; lots 30 and 825 in Square 1604, corner Nebraska avenue, Forty-fifth and Newark streets northwest, for Wilbur Nash to Charles Sturbitts.

Wool Made From Rock

Mineral wool insulation is made by passing a stream of molten rock, slag or silica through a jet of high pressure steam or air, which converts the molten material into silk-like, curly, fireproof fibers.

Keeps the Flies Away

If oil of cedar or orthodichlorbenzine is placed in a shallow dish and left in a room that is being painted, insects will be kept away.

HOMES--HOMES--HOMES

Open Sunday 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

BETHESDA, MD.

$4,675

9502 Singleton Drive

Wyngate Subdivision

4 rooms, 1 bath, frame bungalow; fully insulated and air conditioned. 60 ft. lot. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$5,500

4507 West Virginia Ave.

5 rooms, 1 bath, brick bungalow, automatic hot water heat, lot 60x100. Available in 30 days.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$7,500

1710 Flower Avenue

5 rooms, 1 bath, brick bungalow, porch, full basement and garage. Lot 76x100—automatic hot water heater. DELIVERY IN 30 days.

$8,350

505 Forest Glenn Road

DeLuxe Bungalow with 5 rooms, 1 bath, brick construction. All oversize rooms. Second floor finished with roughed in bath, large porch, built-in garage—lot with 120 ft. frontage—air conditioned and completely insulated. 30 DAYS' DELIVERY.

1407 KEARNEY ST. N.W.

$6,450

5 rooms, 1 bath, automatic hot water heat, lot 50x100, garage, full basement and storage attic. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

Wisc. 1593 Bethesda, Md.

'Public Opinion' House Being Constructed in The Hamlet

Canvass Held on Design, Decorative Motif and Equipment, Covering Thousands; Regency Style Chosen

Interest of home buyers is centered in The Hamlet, Md., where the George B. Hatley Co. is erecting the "Consensus House," plans for which were prepared to meet ideas secured through a canvass of public opinion conducted by this company.

The regency period design was voted the desired architectural treatment by thousands of persons in the survey. Many details of room arrangement, equipment and decorative motif were decided by the poll of popular tastes.

The house is in one of the most exclusive residential sections of the metropolitan area where the company has constructed a large number of residences. A companion dwelling to the "Consensus House" has been opened for inspection at 120 East Leland street.

To visit The Hamlet and these two new residences, drive out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on East Leland street to Glendale road. The development is in the neighborhood of Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. Public schools and the Chevy Chase Junior College are within walking distance. Transportation and stores are near by.

5411 8th Street N.W.

$6,450

Detached, 8 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Terms.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

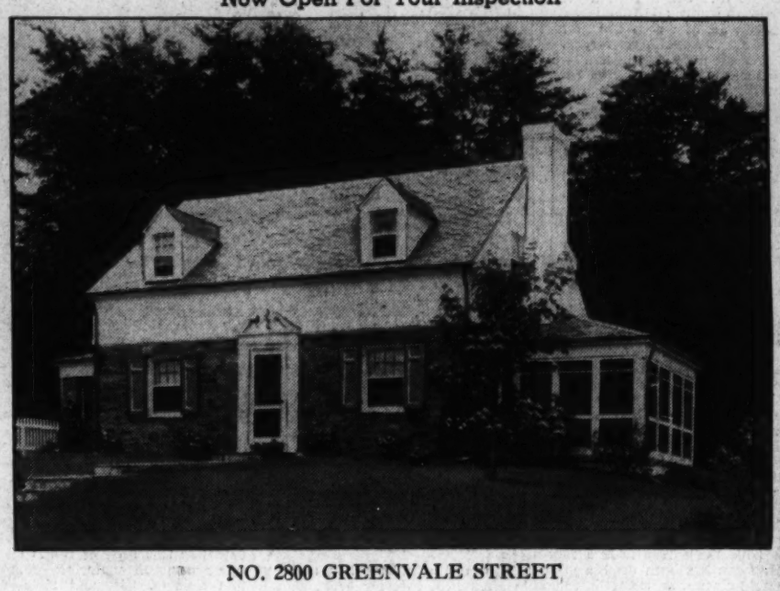
927 15th St. NA. 1613, NA. 3524

RIDGEWOOD Village

Featuring real architectural character and enduring construction in dwellings situated on spacious home-sites.

Fronting Beach Drive Over One-half Mile Along Rock Creek Park

Now Open For Your Inspection



NO. 2800 GREENVALE STREET

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW—BEAUTY OF LINE AND INTERIOR LIVABILITY OF DWELLING—and AN APPROPRIATELY LANDSCAPED SETTING, unite to make this a truly exceptional home opportunity. First Floor—center hall entrance, large dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, unusually large kitchen, lavatory. Second Floor—three bright, roomy bedrooms, two tiled baths, abundant closet space. Large screened porch, attached garage, oil air conditioned heat, full light basement with fireplace for future recreation room.

THE SITE—130 FOOT FRONTAGE

CUSTOM BUILT as a DEMONSTRATION—*Price ONLY $13,500—*

Wooded Home Sites from $2,250

Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line, or east from Chevy Chase Circle to end of Western Avenue.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.

Developers

Office on Property Phones WIs. 9781 EM. 7801

PRE-SHOWING

of our newest project

12 New Sensational *RADIO* Equipped Homes

PREVIOUS GROUP OF 19 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION TO CRITICAL HOME BUYERS WHO DISCOVERED THE GREATEST VALUES HERE!

NORTH CAPITOL BETWEEN BUCHANAN AND CRITTENDEN

F.H.A. Inspected and Approved

$6790

Other Financing Available

$47 MONTHLY Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest

The buyers of the first 19 homes we built in this popular close-in section simply couldn't wait until their homes were completed to make their purchases—that's how extraordinary these values are. Nothing else to compare has been offered in the Capital—and that's why we anticipate the immediate sale of this new group. BY MAKING A SMALL DEPOSIT YOU MAY SELECT YOUR OWN DECORATIONS. The two end houses now available, of center-hall plan, are ideal locations for doctor or dentist.

- 6 Rooms (3 Bedrooms)
- Foyer Entrance with Cloak Closet
- Beautiful Clubroom
- Covered Concrete Porch
- Full Waterproofed Daylight Basement with Lavatory, Laundry Tubs, Rear Entrance with Areaway
- Bryant Heat—Summer-Winter Air Conditioned
- 30 Gallon Heater, Automatic Storage Water
- Hose Connections in Front and Rear Yards
- Rock Wool Insulation—Furred Walls
- All Brick Construction
- Three-Coat Enamel with Best Grade Materials
- Caulked and Weatherstripped Throughout
- Custom-Built Bronze Screens
- Washable, Sun-Fast Wallpaper
- Colored Tile Bathroom with 5 Built-in Accessory Sets DeLuxe 5½ Ft. Porcelain Tub with Shower, Venetian Medicine Cabinet
- Sanitas Bath and Kitchen
- Six Spacious Closets
- Artistic Light Fixtures—Ample Floor Outlets
- Sweet-Toned Chime Door Bell
- Kitchen Floor of Armstrong Linoleum Cemented over Felt
- Solid Brass Hardware
- Table Top, Heat Control Gas Range
- 1940 Model 6 Cu. Ft. Electric Refrigerator
- Custom Built Hostess Kitchen Cabinet—Electric Clock
- One-Piece Double Drain Board Enamel Sink
- Beautiful Landscaping—Fenced Rear Yard
- Waterproof Basement with 5 Year Guarantee

***Sample Home*—4621 North Capitol St.** Attractively Furnished by HILDA MILLER OPEN TO 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W.; turn left at Soldiers Home entrance to North Capitol St. and Furnished Home.

COLONY CONSTRUCTION CO.

Quality Builders

KRAFT REALTY COMPANY, INC.

1524 K STREET N.W. *Exclusive Sales Agents* NATL. 0582—TAylor 7043

River Terrace Project Opens New 'Family Size' Homes

Group of 12 In Northeast Ready to Show

Larger Residences In Big Developments Offer More Facilities

New "family size" homes, 20 feet in width, feature the latest section of the large River Terrace project in Northeast Washington, according to announcement by Davy & Murphy, developers of the great housing operation at Thirty-fourth street and Benning road northeast.

Thus far, most of the houses erected in this development, which will eventually be a small city of 1,000 families, have been approximately 15 feet wide. Now a group of 12 in the new addition is being presented, all of which are 20 feet wide and correspondingly larger.

Each of the dwellings in this latest group includes a large living room, bright dining room, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms, tiled bath and a full-sized basement of dimensions ample enough for a recreation room, if desired. Yards are adaptable for both front and rear gardening.

These new residences are priced as low as $5,100 and are available under Federal Housing Administration terms, for monthly payments as small as $33. This project already comprises 350 houses of Old English style of architecture.

Remove Wax Before Refinishing Floors

It is suggested that all wax be thoroughly removed before floors are refinished. If the floors were previously treated with the kind of wax that requires rubbing to polish it, the floor surface should be cleaned with turpentine or mineral spirits.

After the wax has softened, wipe it completely away. Then clean again with the solvent. If a non-rubbing wax has been used, a good household cleaner mixed with warm water should be sufficient to remove it.

Louft & Wolf.

Attractive interior view of exhibit home in the River Terrace development, showing living room, dining room and stairway

Roof's Appearance Held Important

The roof of a house, in addition to almost all exterior parts, should be considered for appearance as well as durability, according to authorities.

The shingle roof is the most informal of all materials in common use. An all-wood structure almost demands this type of roof. Of the other common materials—composition shingle, tile, and slate—each has its own advantages. Composition shingles, which are lighter than tile or slate and available in a wide variety of colors, are often economical and practical. But roof colors such as red, dull orange, or old blue should be used with caution. Hues such as those are only effective when they are in harmony with the rest of the house, its trimmings, and the surroundings.

Use of roof tiles in strong unusual colors is effective with Spanish or Mediterranean type houses but are unsuited to the majority of American designs. Slate is a rugged material, generally higher in initial cost, but it is enduring and fireproof.

Proximity to Play Facilities Makes River Terrace Popular

Yacht Basin, Water Lily Gardens, Arboretum And Fishing Spots Are All in the Area; Nature Lovers May Enjoy Primitive Sites

One reason River Terrace, artistic community of low-cost homes in one of the fine Northeast areas, is so popular with many house buyers is its nearness to healthful recreational facilities.

Among these is the yacht basin in the Anacostia River, only a square or two away. This is the place where many yachting enthusiasts in the neighborhood keep their boats for sailing along the Potomac throughout the warm season.

Federal Government operations have transformed completely the Anacostia River from its state of primitive wildness. Government engineers have had its original swamps drained, eliminating their unsightliness. They have converted waste land into pretty fields and golf courses, and the reclamation project is continuing.

Part of the shore, a short distance north of River Terrace, will be retained in its natural condition as a refuge for birds. Lovers of trees and birds will be able to admire their beauty and study them in this haven for wild life across from the National Arboretum.

Another place of interest in the region is the Kenilworth, or formerly the W. B. Shaw, water lily gardens. They are not far removed from River Terrace and are becoming one of the most popular among the floral displays of the National Capital.

At the present time these tropical flowers are their prettiest. Among them are rare blue lilies, some of which bloom nocturnally and the fragrance of which can be detected a long way off.

The Anacostia River country presents every possibility for fishing, nature study, picknicking, boating and hiking. Present plans contemplate making it one of the finest places in the area for anglers.

Proper Width For Right of Way

Major tsreets in new residential subdivisions should have a right-of-way 60 feet or more in width and a paved roadway 34 feet or more in width, according to recommendations of the Federal Housing Administration.

Minor streets in new residential subdivisions should have a right-of-way 50 feet in width and a paved roadway 24 to 26 feet in width, walks 4 feet, and curbs and gutters where topography or market requires them.

For culs-de-sac, the right-of-way recommended is 40 feet; turnaround, 80 feet; length, 300 to 400 feet; paved roadway, 24 to 26 feet in width sidewalks, which can be next to curb, 4 feet.

Caring for Heating Plant Is Profitable

A profitable chore for the householder is preparing the home heating system. Flue passages should be cleaned, since deposits of soot and ashes collect moisture and cause rust. Owners of boilers should drain the water and burn a small fire for several minutes to dry the equipment.

The owner of an automatic coal stoker can prolong the life of the machine and prevent unnecessary trouble during cold weather by having the stoker cleaned and adjusted.

All coal should be taken from the "coal flow" tube and retort of bin-feet stokers, and from the hopper and retort of other stokers. The inside of the hopper should be repainted. The electrical control system also needs a checking-up for adjustment.

River Terrace Shop Center Nearly Ready

Benning Road Project To Have Six Stores And Gas Station

A new shopping center, including offices, six stores and a filling station, is amongthe many conveniences for residents of the River Terrace section. Nearly finished, the buildings probably will be ready for occupancy in another week.

The center is located at the entrance of this popular low-cost housing operation being developed by Davy & Murphy at Thirty-fourth street and Benning road northeast. The structure will be most attractive, with its facade of blue tile. Its commercial units will consist of a drug store, grocery, barber, valet and beauty shops, dairy products and hardware stores.

Office space will be occupied by River Terrace, Inc., builders of the structure, and professional men. A feature of the center will be a spacious parking area, so that this commercial nucleus will be able to cater to motorists along Benning road, as well as inhabitants of River Terrace.

The latter development will, in time, provide homes for 1,000 families who will find their shopping opportunities close at hand with no other commercial encroachment on the homelike atmosphere of their neighborhood. Work was started on the center several weeks ago and is being rushed to completion so that present residents of the locality may be able to buy groceries and other necessities within a short distance of their houses. Other commercial conveniences near River Terrace are located in the business district at Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

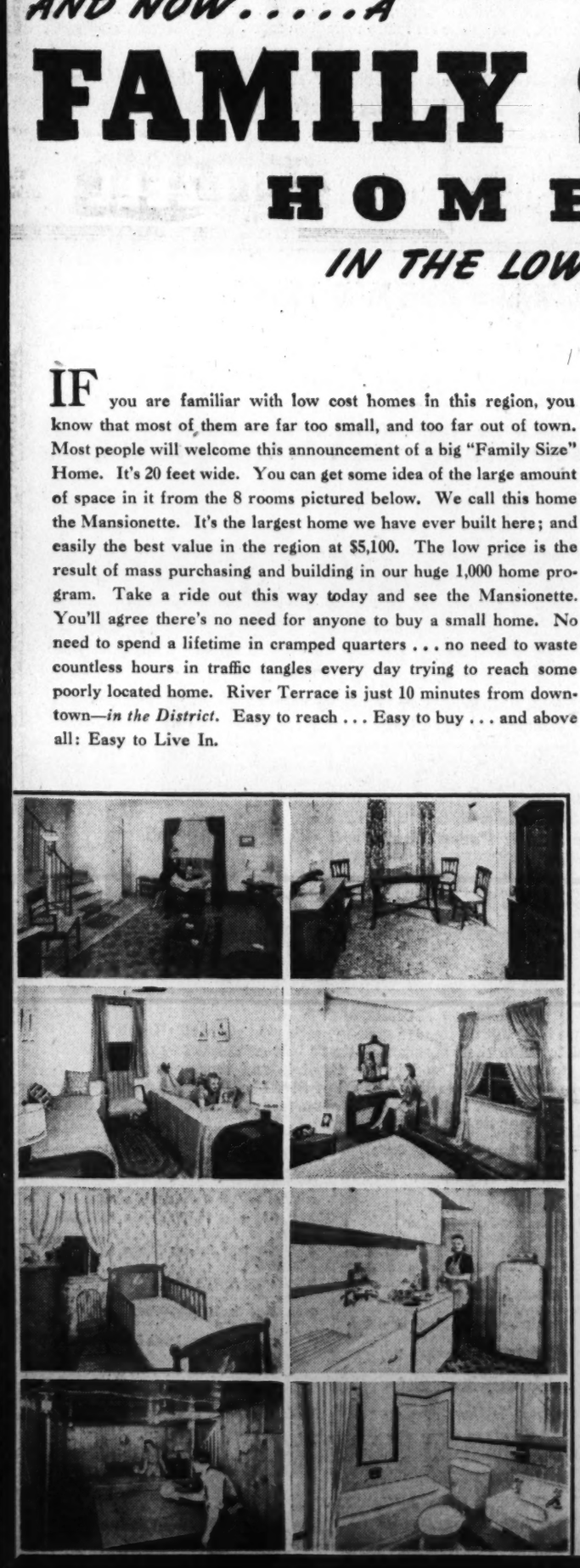
Insulation Cools House

Insulation in the walls and top oor ceiling of an average house will keep it from 10 to 12 degrees cooler than outdoors at midday during the peak of summer heat, the National Mineral Wool Association reports.

AND NOW.....A

FAMILY SIZE HOME IN THE LOW-COST FIELD!

IF you are familiar with low cost homes in this region, you know that most of them are far too small, and too far out of town. Most people will welcome this announcement of a big "Family Size" Home. It's 20 feet wide. You can get some idea of the large amount of space in it from the 8 rooms pictured below. We call this home the Mansionette. It's the largest home we have ever built here; and easily the best value in the region at $5,100. The low price is the result of mass purchasing and building in our huge 1,000 home program. Take a ride out this way today and see the Mansionette. You'll agree there's no need for anyone to buy a small home. No need to spend a lifetime in cramped quarters . . . no need to waste countless hours in traffic tangles every day trying to reach some poorly located home. River Terrace is just 10 minutes from downtown—*in the District*. Easy to reach . . . Easy to buy . . . and above all: Easy to Live In.



$29.75 MO.
Pays Taxes, Insurance, Principal, Interest on 5-Room Home

6 ROOM MANSIONETTE HOME
$33 MO.

STEEL GIRDER CONSTRUCTION

Steel, Brick, Masonry and Poured Concrete make these the sturdiest homes we know. *No other low cost homes have all these features*—and indeed they're usually found only in large public buildings. There are big steel casement windows, slate roofs, furred walls, rock wool insulation, a real tile bath in color, full size dining room, all-steel kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, year-round air conditioning, laundry trays, automatic, insulated gas hot water heater, concrete porches and walks, landscaped gardens, and sodded, fenced lots in rear. Plenty of closets, an abundance of electrical outlets in all rooms. Electric door bell, built-in aerial. Five-room homes at only $4,650 also have these features. Recreation rooms are unfinished.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER

The first unit of a great new Shopping Center housing 6 modern stores and a number of offices is nearly completed. It will serve 350 families who have recently purchased River Terrace Homes; setting the highest sales record in the region. This Shopping Center will make River Terrace a complete city in itself. It is already set apart by the wide Federal Parks and public utility property which surround it. The community is sensibly restricted to assure you good neighbors and to protect your investment thru the years. Taxes, insurance, water and electricity are but a few of the many commodities that can be had cheaper here *in the District;* and you'll enjoy every city convenience, including fast, frequent one-fare street-car service. Two furnished Model Homes are open daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. See them today.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEVELOPMENT

RIVER TERRACE

ONLY 3 MINUTES RIDE OUT BENNING ROAD
FROM 15TH & H STS. N.E.

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

Linkins Co. Announces Store Leasing List for Month

The business leasing department of George W. Linkins Co., realtors, announce leasing of a number of stores in the past month.

Among them are: store at 1711 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to the Hazard Shoe Store. This will make the sixth store in the Washington area for this chain. Norhud Hosiery Shops leased the corner store at 2101 Rhode Island avenue northeast, as a woman's department store. This is the fourteenth of this chain in this area. No. 1713 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was leased to Dolan B. Moore for a long term as a lunchroom.

Lease of 1106 Connecticut avenue to the Hannah Gown Shop has been renewed for another term. Jean Matou, Inc., has leased Nos. 1752 and 1754 M street northwest, to be added to its already large women's department store at Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues. This lease was negotiated in connection with S. C. Graves, who represented the owners. Lease of the Calvert Pharmacy at Connecticut avenue and Calvert street, has been renewed for a term of years, in cooperation with the office of Carl G. Rosinski, who represented the property owners.

Low-Cost Home Sellout Reported

A complete sell-out of low-cost homes in Hillwood, Va., was announced yesterday by Arlie Johnson, sales representative for Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders.

A new group of homes will be started almost immediately, Mr. Johnson said. Announcement of this group will be made next week.

Extraordinary Value
A NEW GROUP OF HOMES
3922 Blaine St. N.E.
Close to the new Minnesota Ave. Blvd. Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in large, bright basement. Bryant gas air conditioned heat. Deep lot. A REAL BUY!
F. H. A. Approved **$5,750** UP
Directions—From 15th and H N.E. out Benning Rd. to 41st St., Right to Blaine St., Right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

FOR YOUR FIRST HOME
IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY IN
Spring Valley
4849 RODMAN ST. N.W.
We have designed an inviting Cape Cod Colonial for the young professional or business man consisting of living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-car garage. Automatic heat.
A home worthy of SPRING VALLEY, yet within the reach of the average income.
FURNISHED AND OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left on Fordham Road to 49th Street, then left to Rodman Street.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Ready Soon
A new group of those individual center-hall homes that have already attracted nearly 100 families.
AVONDALE
2 and 3 bedrooms, garage and large porch. Living room with fireplace Also available 10 different architectural designs from which to choose.
Probably the last time we shall be able to offer these homes at their amazingly low prices.
Prices range from $6,950 to $7,750
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9. *Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.*
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners & Builders
Dist. 3830

Views of Indian Spring Club and Surrounding Community Seen From Air

Post Staff Photo, Courtesy of Goodyear Blimp "Enterprise."

These air views of Indian Spring Club Estates give a striking portrayal of the growth of this community on the rolling fairways of this Maryland country club. With more than 125 already sold, work is being continued on the first 200 of a scheduled 400 detached air-conditioned homes to be erected there by the Kay D evelopment Co. In taking part of the golf course for the development, the builders retained a complete nine-hole links, with the clubhouse and all its facilities remaining intact as an added feature of the residential community

Golf Course Becomes Home Community

Kay Company Builds Nearly 200 Houses In Indian Spring Site

Half of what was once the 18-hole golf course of Indian Spring Club now has become a town of nearly 200 new homes as the Kay Development Co. continues its large housing project on the grounds of this country club.

A complete nine-hole course remains, together with the clubhouse and all its facilities, contributing a unique feature to community life in the development, known as Indian Spring Club Estates.

One of the interesting features of this project is the fact that its houses were built directly on the golf course, so that in many cases the front lawns of residences were former fairways and many of the erstwhile sand traps have become the basements of the dwellings.

In commenting on the remarkable progress that has been made at Indian Spring Club Estates, A. S. Kay yesterday said:

"The growth of this development, which in a few months has become a very well-rounded community, indicates that people more and more are showing a desire to live away from the noise and hurry of the city areas. Indian Spring Club is only a short drive from the heart of the city, yet it is far enough out in the country so that the environment is truly suburban. Here residents have all the freedom, fresh air and scenic advantages of the real country. The rolling greensward forms a most attractive background for homes such as we are building.

"Despite so many advantages, the prices of our homes are well within the reach of families of modest means."

Mr. Kay stated that work is now in progress in opening a new section of the development, and these homes, which also will sell at $6,000 and $6,500, will be on the market in a short time.

Attractive Center Hall Home
On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor; attic for storage purposes; brick garage; air-conditioning.
4623 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to homes.
Investment Building. DI. 7739.
N. C. HINES & SONS

Zantzinger Asks Broker's License

Last week the Real Estate Commission received an application for a broker's license from Richard C. Zantzinger, 945 K street northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Paul I. Burman, Woodward Building; Edmund J. Grady, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest Josepn J. Hamm, 312 Bond Building; Raymond C. Maher, 228 Woodward Building; Thomas Medford, 2001 Eleventh street northwest; Franklin P. Narber, 2659 Connecticut avenue northwest; William B. Robinson, 407 Butternut street northwest; Earl Ellison Shamwell, 216 Southern Building; Charles E. Stuart, 809 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Sigfried E. Summerfield, 1515 K street northwest William F. Wagner, jr., 4604 Georgia avenue northwest; Milton Polinger, 5320 Georgia avenue northwest; Bernard A. Smyth, 1621 K stret northwest; Henry C. Behneman, 2381 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Leonard R. Bennett, 604 F street northwest.

Clips for Linoleum

When linoleum is put down over old flors, brass clips at the edges around the baseboard and at doorways make a neat appearance

Southern Colonial House Opened

Pre-showing today of a Southern colonial type house at 1511 North Edison street, Arlington, Va., is announced by Bob Brumback, owner-builder. It may be seen by going over Memorial Bridge and out Lee boulevard, left to North Edison street and right two blocks.

Built in a wooded setting, the home has a living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, kitchen with Magic Chef range and refrigerator, half-bath downstairs, three spacious bedrooms, large cedar closets and tile bath on second floor.

The basement is equipped with a fireplace and is convertible as a recreation room. With Douglas fir framing, the house has a built-in garage and Fitzgibbons air-conditioning. It is built on a landscaped lot, 60 by 110 feet. Another home is nearing completion.

Corner Brick
At Western Ave. facing Pinehurst Parkway
3298 Aberfoyle Place N.W.
BRAND NEW
Center Hall—7 Rooms
2 Baths—Brick Garage
In that refined, new residential neighborhood, adjoining Barnaby Woods. Individually built, under strictest supervision and rigid specifications. 1st floor has large living room, dining room, den, kitchen and screened living porch; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic completely finished. Recreation room and foyer with Tile-Tex floor. Air conditioned oil heat, excellent Standard plumbing equipment; caulked, furred, insulated; garage.
Open Daily & Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave., past Pinehurst Circle two blocks to Aberfoyle Place.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Six Rooms **LUXURY HOMES** Two Baths
$750 CASH **$7450** $55 MONTH

A home value without an equal is now available in one of the Capital's most desirable neighborhoods—just 3 miles from the White House. These spacious homes have many unusual features—cedar closets—stippled walls—full basement with lavatory and laundry trays—copper water pipes—rock wool insulation—furred walls.
Exhibit Home—2414 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west on Calvert 1 block to Tunlaw Road, then left to homes.
1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** Dist. 3100

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO. • BUILDERS • SHepherd 6622

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE—$6000 to $6500

With vast resources at our disposal before building prices began to rise, we made tremendous purchases and stored them in our huge warehouses—just to make sure that we could carry out our program of giving Washington the greatest home value it had ever known. But the great volume of sales we have made in Indian Spring Club Estates is fast depleting our supply of materials. Soon we shall have to replenish, possibly at higher prices.

So, if you are contemplating the purchase of a detached home, overlooking the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Club, we earnestly urge you to act now, while you can still take advantage of these sensationally low prices. Never before could you acquire an air conditioned, three bedroom and bath home in such an environment for so low a price. Nor will the opportunity soon come again. Don't be penalized by delay! Act quickly!

Underselling anything else in Washington....

TO REACH:
Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Road, right to Indian Spring Club.

THERE'S* A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE GOING INTO *THE* CONSENSUS *HOME

★

THE home plan that was devised by the opinions of thousands of Washington home lovers is being built by an organization with a wide and successful background in fine home construction. Hatley homes are known for their excellence of design, quality of structural features and exclusiveness of location. The Consensus House, a Regency design, is now nearing completion in **THE HAMLET,** represents our technique in fine home building. Its plan was founded upon a poll of public opinion—and every item of its equipment, appointments and decoration has been dictated by a consensus of your desires.

See this unusual home during construction. Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale Road, then left ½ block to the home.

★

George B. Hatley Co.
103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442
PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

Cherry Hill Project Plans Livability in Low-Cost Houses

Livability in low-cost housing characterizes the Cherry Hill project of Cherry Hill Development Co., Inc., owners and builders, near Berwyn, Md., where 150 houses are planned at present and 500 in the future.

Prospective home owners in this community can see their future dwellings being built, numerous houses being in various stages of erection. These give opportunities for inspection of type of construction and materials being used.

Homes there sell at $3,555, with 10 per cent cash payment and $23.78 monthly, including taxes, interest and principal. Corner lots are slightly higher. All sites are large and landscaped.

Planning and equipment of each home provide four rooms and bath, six closets, tinted walls, Venetian blinds, refrigerator, insulated heat control gas range, double porcelain sink with cabinet, steel kitchen cabinets, linoleum floor, full screening and insulation, air-conditioned heat, copper piping, standard bath fixtures, including shower and Mengel-Johns-Manville doors.

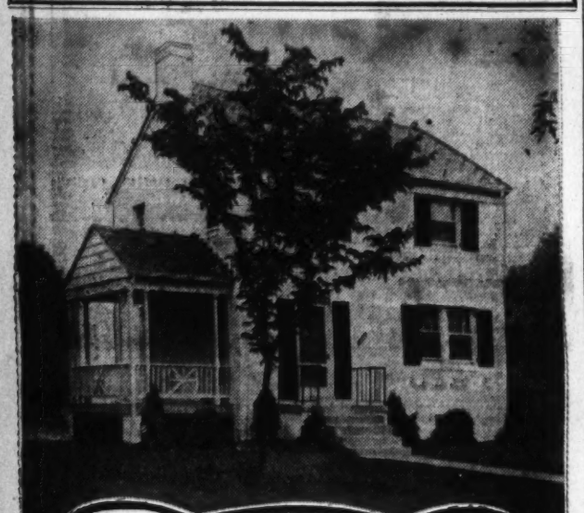
The community may be reached by going out Washington-Baltimore boulevard, 1 mile beyond Berwyn to the sign of the project, then left. Opening of New Hampshire avenue extended will furnish an alternate route to the operation.

6339 31st St. N.W.
New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonably priced.
Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.
Open Daily From 1 to 9. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg. Phone Di. 7739

SEE THESE BETTER BUILT TRIPLE INSULATED HOMES IN SOUTH WOODSIDE
Silver Spring, Maryland

Better Materials
Better Construction
Better Insulation

Now Under Construction
See how your home should be insulated and how it should be constructed.
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike to Kingsbury. Right 1½ blocks to houses.
Also Inspect
9132 and 9134 Thornhill Road—North Hills
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544



6509 FULTON STREET
In The Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.—Only $8,250
One of a new group built by Brown Bros.—featuring 6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned, oil heat, large lots, full basements with lavatory and laundry.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St., left to homes.
1515 K St. BEITZELL Di. 3100

CHERRY HILL *A Bigger Home—A Better Buy in*
BERWYN, MARYLAND
FHA INSURED FINANCING

10% DOWN
$3555
$23.78 MO.
(Corner Lots Slightly Higher)
Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal

Here is real livability in low cost housing. A home of quality, planned for the utmost in convenience, and it can be yours for less than your present rental cost.

- 4 Rooms and bath
- Size 29x25x6 Feet
- 6 Closets, Including Linen Closet
- Model Kitchen with 6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 36 in. Fully Insulated Heat Control Gas Range, Double Duty Porcelain Sink with Cabinet, Youngstown Steel Kitchen Cabinets, Linoleum Floor
- Bruce Streamlined Floors
- Fully Screened (10-Year Guarantee)
- Large Landscaped Lots
- 100% Insulated (Kimsul Insulation) Ceiling and Floors
- Copper Water Pipes
- Air Conditioned Heat
- Venetian Blinds
- Standard Bath Fixtures, Including Shower
- Mengel—Johns-Manville Doors

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Until you know the scenic route to Cherry Hill, drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. one mile beyond Berwyn traffic light to Cherry Hill sign, turn left at sign to property.
Cherry Hill Development Co., Inc.
NAtional 4776 OWNERS & BUILDERS BErwyn 37

Residential Presentations on Van Buren Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo
New homes in the 1300 block of Van Buren street northwest being offered by D. S. Biron, owner and builder

Residence Shown in the Briarcliff Community

Post Staff Photo
Home at 3308 Maud street northwest, in Briarcliff, adjoining Spring Valley and Kent, being presented by Frank S. Phillips

Basement Makes Good Game Room

Tasks of repairing and modernizing the home should begin "at the bottom of the house and work up," advise engineers.

"The No. 1 item on any modernization program should be the rehabilitation of the basement, giving the family more space to live in," they explain. "Nothing adds so much to the average family's pleasure as the adding of a game room, or other recreation quarters, downstairs.

"Of course no basement is truly modern until an automatic 'fireman' has been installed to take over the job of stoking the furnace. Especially adapted to the modern basement is the coal-flow type of stoker, which carries the coal automatically from the bin. With this type of installation, the feed bin can be completely enclosed and dust-tight."

Bathroom Colors

A bathroom color scheme both artistic and practical has walls painted jade and plumbing fixtures to match. The floor is covered with linoleum in black and cream-colored squares, with black border and inner border of beige to match the shower curtains.

Device Can 'Measure' Air Seeping Into Room

The National Bureau of Standards has developed equipment for measuring the volume of air infiltered through window and door-clearance openings due to wind pressure, it has been announced recently. The work was undertaken as part of its program for the study of materials and structures suitable for low-cost house construction.

Leakage of cold air into a building through loosely fitted windows and doors, it is pointed out, may have a pronounced effect on the heating-load requirements for the building.

INDIAN SPRING PARK

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE
$6,950
You can't duplicate this big six room home anywhere in the Capital at its low price. It contains a large living and dining room, three bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement with lavatory and laundry, attached garage—all the fine structural features on expensive houses at a price you can easily afford to pay—and on terms actually less than rent.
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right to Montgomery Ave. and right ⅓ block to the home.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678

Caustic Potash Will Clear Drains

Clogged drains are nearly always the result of careless disposal of waste materials. A strong solution of caustic potash (potassium hydroxide) and hot water poured through a drain will eat or burn away the average obstruction and dissolve greases. An occasional flushing with any of the commercial solvents will help to keep drains open.

Color Accents in Blue

A tiny country house, surfaced in weathered shingles and cloistered among apple trees and lilac bushes, receives its color accents from blue-painted door and window frames. A blue wheelbarrow under one of the apple trees beside the house echoes the same color.

18 72 *Established*
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

FORT DUPONT TERRACE
NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
12 ALL-BRICK HOMES
3902-3924 E. CAPITOL ST.
$5,950 Up **$37.95 Per Mo.**
F.H.A. APPROVED — F.H.A. INSURED

6 ROOMS • Full Basement
Directions: Penna. Ave. S.E., left at Minn. Ave. to Blaine St. N.E., right on Burns St. to East Capitol.
Agent on Premises Till 9 P. M.
FORT DUPONT TERRACE

Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
In choosing a home, those who appreciate exclusiveness, coupled with protective covenants which forever bar speculative invasion—and where nature's artistic handiwork is capitalized in its full glory—will find their ideal in The Garden of Beautiful Homes.
Furnished Exhibit House
5040 Sedgwick Street
Open daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W.
Di. 4454

The Washington Post sponsors this new LYNDALE home

YES! The Promised Third Section of *Lyndale* is ready NOW!

And, like the two preceding sections, it is already breaking selling records.

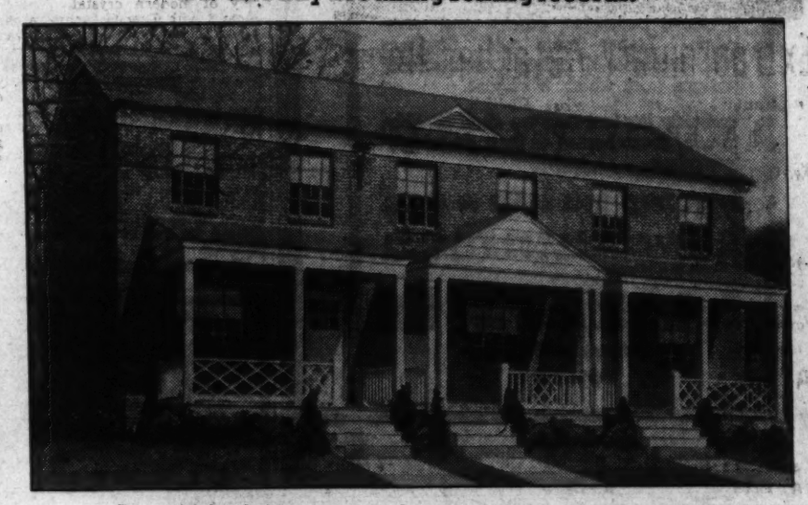


Exhibit Home 3104 Lyndale Place S.E.
Anacostia, in the District of Columbia

It—and another of this new group—3114 Lyndale Place—are both completely furnished by The Palais Royal Studios.

You will get the biggest money's worth in these Homes—and that is the main thing. You will see construction value and home-making comforts and conveniences at every turn. You will live in a community of exceptional environment—with congenial neighbors—close enough to the public golf course, tennis courts, play ground, swimming pools, etc., skirting the river front, that you can conveniently enjoy them. Parochial and public schools.

Five and Six Room Homes
$5125 to $6275
The Exhibit Homes—$5,450 and $5,950

You will have F. H. A. 4½% financing facilities. The cash payment will be as low as $525. Monthly payments as small as $32.96. That is less than rent—and it takes care of taxes, interest, curtailment of principal, insurance, etc.

Your hunt for a Home you can afford to own—and one you will be happy to live in—will be over if you look at these Lyndale Homes critically.

Open every day and evening including Sunday. Our Mr. Ivey and his assistants will be on hand to give all information.

How To Come:

A pleasant ride—and a beautiful community when you get here. Come out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. (only one fare or weekly pass) to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the new John Philip Sousa Bridge (old Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge). Turn north (left) on Minnesota Avenue then turn right into Lyndale Place.

1732 K St. **J. Wesley Buchanan** MEt. 1143
Realtor

French-Style Furniture Has Versatility

It Can Express Many Moods, Blend With Alien Pieces

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

There is a particularly poignant appeal about French furniture these days as the France that created it—the France we knew and loved stands, with bowed head, at the end of an era. What kind of France will arise on the ashes of the old regime no one can tell. We can only glance back to the past for reassurance, finding there an indomitable spirit, a fortitude, a character which has always given out so much more than it has absorbed. All this, along with the graciousness of France, is expressed in French furniture and decorative arts, which are probably the most universal of any styles except perhaps the Chinese.

In Our Affections

The basic affinity of the Americans for the French way of life is, of course, the source of our affection for French furniture. Not only the consummate beauty of the court furniture originating in Paris, but the simple livable charm of provincial furniture lures us. For with all its beauty it has a French practicality, and functionalism which might not appear at a glance but is there none the less.

But like most of the things any nation imports, we have translated French furnishings into an American idiom when we brought them over to our shores. I don't mean the careless liberties we have sometimes taken in reproductions; I'm thinking of more legitimate adaptations such as the blending of a few French pieces with English and American pieces of the eighteenth century. Such as the use of French accessories and bibelots with furniture of other heritage or even in modern settings. Such as the use of modern colors, modern ornaments, modern fabrics with French furniture. These uses of decorative inheritances from France are what really make them our own.

Certainly there is nothing wrong, if you prefer, in having an authentic French room, with every detail exactly in period, but this would never be anything but an imported scene, beautiful, certainly, but never quite at home. We have already done that too often, and sometimes we've overdone the froth, forgetting that behind all the frivolity and elegance there was probably as sound a structural conception of furniture as has ever been evolved, that behind the ornamental delicacy of the porcelains and fabrics was quality and technique rarely equalled anywhere in the world. And so it is wise to think over the details of a French room rather carefully before tearing out and buying yards of this and bolts of that.

The formal elegant type of French room takes a lot of living up to; it wants rare brocades, expensive velvets, fine paintings, Aubusson rugs if possible, objects d'art of museum quality. So don't attempt such a room if you're ging to have to stint. Unless your French furniture is actually gilded and very grand, it can probably be used far more effectively in a provincial type of room.

The term provincial is in this instance misleading, for it implies a rural primitive feeling that we don't mean. The term is here used simply as a convenience to distinguish the palatial room from that of a prosperous home of comfort and dignity. It has all the gracious charm of the French pattern of life without the kingly airs—that's all the difference.

The type of French provincial room that we're thinking of would use chintzes, either flowered or of scenic pattern. Or it might be combined with novel modern textures in fabrics and rugs. It might lean toward a stanch domestic atmosphere, well filled with little treasures and keepsakes, and small patterned wallpapers and fabrics. Or it might be spacious and serene with a smartly monotone background.

The accessories with French furniture might come from hither and yon and be interesting together because of their very cosmopolitan heterogeny. Or they might be sleek and sophisticated, all white porcelain and copper, perhaps, or else entirely of modern crystal.

Colors with French furniture can be charmingly traditional, faded, genteel, stuffy. Or they can be very modern, stimulating, bold. Don't be afraid to think adventurously about French furniture; like France herself it seems to fraternize genially with all the currents of design. Maybe because it is the blending of all these elements which have met in France and become a art of that most universal country.

A Mistaken Idea

Yet, curiously, there seems to have been many inhibitions restraining us from combining French furniture with other things. This mistaken idea that it must be used "straight" has resulted in many an unimaginative, even dreary room.

We haven't felt the same limitations about French accessories and ornaments. French fabric patterns, simply because they have been used so widely, adapted so freely that few of us realize how many French details there are in the average American room. We're missing a lot if we don't recognize in French furniture the sama versatility.

Look at the Rest . . . Then See the Best Low Priced Detached Homes

PARKHURST

"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"

4 ROOMS $4,335—$28 MO.
5 ROOMS $4,890—$32 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,560—$35 MO.

Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH

Key Bridge, out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Rd. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavement to Parkhurst.

PARKHURST, Inc.
OXford 0780

Semidetached Residences in Neighboring Virginia Community

Post Staff Photo

Street in Airline Village, new Virginia project of semidetached houses built by Fern Development Corporation and presented by the Aurora Hills office

Airline Village Offers Well-Built, Low-Cost Homes

A new community known as Airline Village has been started by Fern Development Corporation, in Aurora Hills, Va. Each of its homes contains five rooms, full basement, two bedrooms, bath, living and dining rooms and kitchen, offering desirable living quarters to persons having budgets of under $50.

The project is situated within 10 minutes drive of downtown Washington and in the 10-cent bus fare zone. It is also near National Airport and its administration buildings. It is convenient to a building on Main boulevard which may be occupied by the Civil Aeronautics Agency.

The neighborhood is a select one and built up with many attractive homes. Shopping center, churches and a school are nearby. Roads are hard surfaced and a large amount of open land affords recreational facilities. The corporation has completed many houses which are ready for occupancy. The model house, furnished by Williamsburg's Studio, is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. These homes have been approved and insured by the Federal Housing Administration, it is announced.

Unusual Home Colors

Unusual and modern are the colors combined in a model house in a New York department store. In the bedroom, walls painted pale lime color are quartered by white bands. The shaggy worsted carpet is deep wine color, and the furniture is coated with black lacquer.

Lorcom Hills

You are cordially invited to visit Virginia's finest restricted new home development, situated in a beautifully wooded, easily accessible section.

WOODED SITES AVAILABLE — EXHIBIT HOME OPEN

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Cherrydale and Military Road, right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to Quincy Street and right to homes.

Mount Vernon Builders Inc.

Chestnut 9877 Lorcom Lane and Quincy St. Arlington, Va.

Extraordinary Detached Homes

In Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community

AURORA HILLS

Featuring First-Floor Bedroom and Full Tile Bath

$9750

EXHIBIT HOME—
943 SOUTH 26th ST.
—ARLINGTON, VA.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

SIX-ROOM, 2-BATH HOMES at a price unheard of. Master bedroom 18 feet long—air-conditioned oil heat—paneled painted walls in living and dining rooms—lavatory and laundry in full basement—slate roof—furred walls—insulated—large porch—built-in garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Built by ALDON CONSTRCTION CO.

ALSO: A large 7-room, 2-bath corner home with big first-floor room, ideal for physicians' office—$10,950.

To Reach: Over Arlington Memorial Bridge to cemetery gate, left on Arlington Ridge Road 2 miles to 23rd St., left 2 squares to intersection of 26th St. and right to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 *Realtor* 1501 Col. Pike

Home Shown in Tremont Gardens, Va.

Post Staff Photo

One of a group of 150 homes being built in Tremont Gardens, Va., by Tremont Gardens Properties and offered by Mac Lindsey

Home Sold in Neighboring Virginia

Post Staff Photo

House at 1507 North Edison street, Arlington, Va., sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Bob Brumback

Kitchen of Cherry Hill Model Home

Post Staff Photo

Fully equipped kitchen in exhibit dwelling of Cherry Hill, new low-cost home project of Cherry Hill Development Co., Inc., in Prince Georges County, Md.

Tremont Tract Sells 65 Homes In Four Weeks

More Than 150 Houses Will Be Erected; 60 Already Under Way

Sixty-five sales in less than four weeks is the record which has been made in Tremont Gardens, new low-cost home development on Lee highway, just beyond Falls Church, Va., it was announced yesterday by Mac-Lindsey, exclusive agent for Tremont Gardens Properties.

More than 150 houses are to be erected in the development. Some 60 already are under construction. They are of the bungalow type, with living room, full dining room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and utility room on one floor.

Four types are available in the development. It is the intention of the developer to vary the elevations on the houses, with the different plans, so that the eye-appeal of the project will be enhanced.

To reach Tremont Gardens, drive over Key or Memorial bridges, out Lee highway or Lee boulevard past Falls Church to the intersection of these roads and continue about a mile to property.

Small Home Interior Can Be Different

Interiors of small homes can represent a departure from convention, according to experts. While extravagantly furnished interiors are out of the question in this class of dwelling, they should be planned and decorated and furnished with definite reason and in a distinctive character.

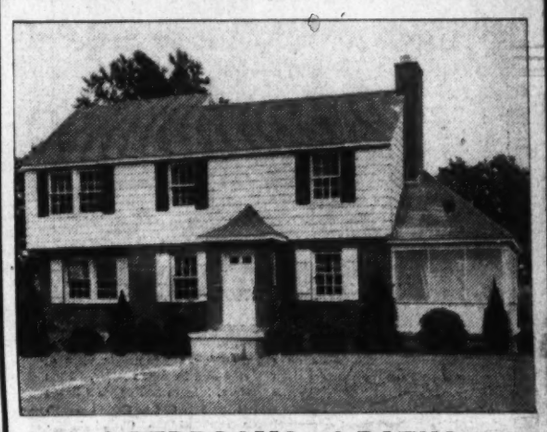
A kitchen designed to make the housewife's days more cheerful has walls painted a pale clear yellow bordered with black woodwork. The floor covering is linoleum in a black and cream checked pattern.

Color Harmony

A living room with walls and woodwork painted soft green is relieved by the pleasant contrast of eggplant color. The chintz floral pattern draperies have an eggplant background and the rug is in two tones of eggplant.

ANNOUNCING THREE NEW HOMES ON

LORCUM LANE, LEE HEIGHTS



3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

HERE are three spacious new homes which are situated in one of nearby Virginia's finest residential sections, and embody all of the fine construction features which have characterized our large Lee Heights group. On the first floor are a charming knotty pine living room with fireplace, large screened living porch, dining room, modern, convenient kitchen. Three spacious, well arranged bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. In the basement is a large recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, utility room and built-in garage.

You are cordially invited to inspect the homes today. You will be pleased with its location, its large site, beautifully landscaped, its fine construction and the careful arrangement which lends itself to comfortable living.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway, continue through Cherrydale to entrance of Lee Heights on right (Lorcum Lane), turn sharply to the right and continue three blocks to homes. IT IS BUT AN EASY 10 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM THE BRIDGE.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
Owner-Builder
Lee Highway, Lorcum Lane OXford 2010

TREMONT *Gardens* **$3750**

THE BIGGEST BUY IN THE LOW COST FIELD

Individually designed homes of five spacious rooms—full dining room—large lot. House is 35x26 feet—featuring air conditioned oil heat—copper pipes—dull copper screens—oak floors—weatherstripping—automatic water heater—4 inches of Rock Wool Insulation—laundry facilities—built-in kitchen cabinets—Johns-Manville products. The perfect home in the perfect community—just 20 minutes from downtown.

$23 PER MONTH

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to the junction of these two roads, continue to the Tremont Gardens sign on the left, just past Falls Church.

1st Rd. & Globe Rd. S. **MAC LINDSEY** CHest 6213

FHA-Inspected Homes Set Record

Continued from Page One.

record of 4,125 set in the week ended May 11. The highest week reached in 1939 was the period ended July 22 at 3,122.

McDonald attributed the record number of homes started in the week partly to work being held back by the July Fourth holiday, but chiefly to the sustained high level of FHA insuring operations.

During the same week, there were 4,680 applications for mortgage insurance involving new homes to be built under FHA inspection. This compared with 3,397 in the same week of 1939 and with the 1939 record of 4,268 at the end of March. The gain over the corresponding week of 1939 was 38 per cent.

McDonald explained that applications involving new homes have topped 1939 for every one of the last 20 weeks and have substantially exceeded 4,000 each week with the exception of the two holidays. The highest week was 5,342 in the period ended May 4.

"In view of the fact that 1939 was the largest year in our experience and also the biggest for residential construction since 1929, this record of undiminished demand for new homes makes it virtually certain that 1940 will exceed 1939 by a considerable margin and will approximate the 1928 level for single-family homes," McDonald said. "Our figures have remained almost steady in the face both of world conditions and of the normal expectation of a summer lull."

New Air Conditioner Is 'Everything—in One'

Everything-in-one is the newest in winter air conditioning. Latest achievement of air conditioning engineers is the development of a unit which is complete with furnace, stoker, humidifier, circulator, and air filters—all in a glistening modern housing.

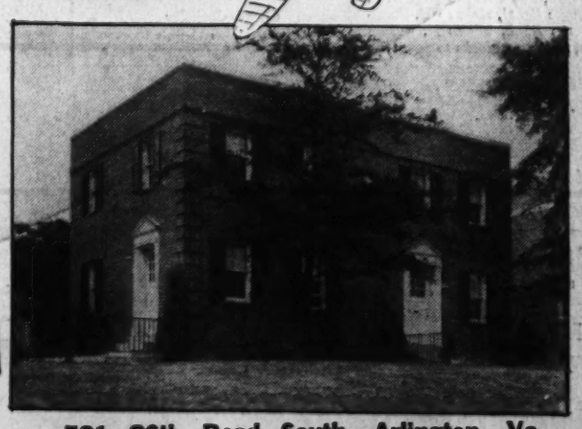
Further, the air conditioner has an extension which fits into the fuel bin, so that it feeds itself with coal.

Here's a Real Combination!

AURORA HILLS, VA. + LOW COST = AIRLINE VILLAGE

FEATURES:

- F. H. A. approved
- Full basement
- Automatic heat
- Fully insulated
- Fully screened
- Weatherstripped
- De luxe kitchen
- Refrigeration
- Gas stove
- Double duty sink
- Quality bathroom
- Front porch
- Rear yard
- Paved street
- Shopping Center
- Bus service



521 26th Road South, Arlington, Va.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER—10 MINUTES TO TOWN

Situated in AURORA HILLS, nearby Virginia's finest new home development, AIRLINE VILLAGE avails the family of moderate income a distinguished address, plus all of the advantages of fine home construction, at moderate cost. An inspection of the model furnished home, with its quiet, refined atmosphere, will convince you that AIRLINE VILLAGE homes offer the utmost in value. Never before have you been offered the opportunity to buy a home at such a low price in this exclusive section.

Furnished **Model Home** *Furnished by* **Williamsburg Studio**

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to 23rd St., left two blocks to 26th St. So. to Fern St., right one block to property. OR—Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right two blocks, then left three blocks to property.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
JAckson 1710 *Agents* JAckson 1711

Terms As Low as **$33.40 PER MONTH**

Use of Cheap Paint Unwise

It is not only impractical but almost impossible to save money by buying very cheap paint, say authorities. In the long run, cheap paint will actually cost more. Figures furnished by the paint industry's research laboratory are used to prove this fact.

A home which receives a "cheap" paint job may find the paint is scaling off, cracking, and unable to resist the weather after a year and a half. The painter is called in and points out that the house must be "unpainted" before it can be repainted. By this he means that the scaled paint must be burned or scraped off at an added cost.

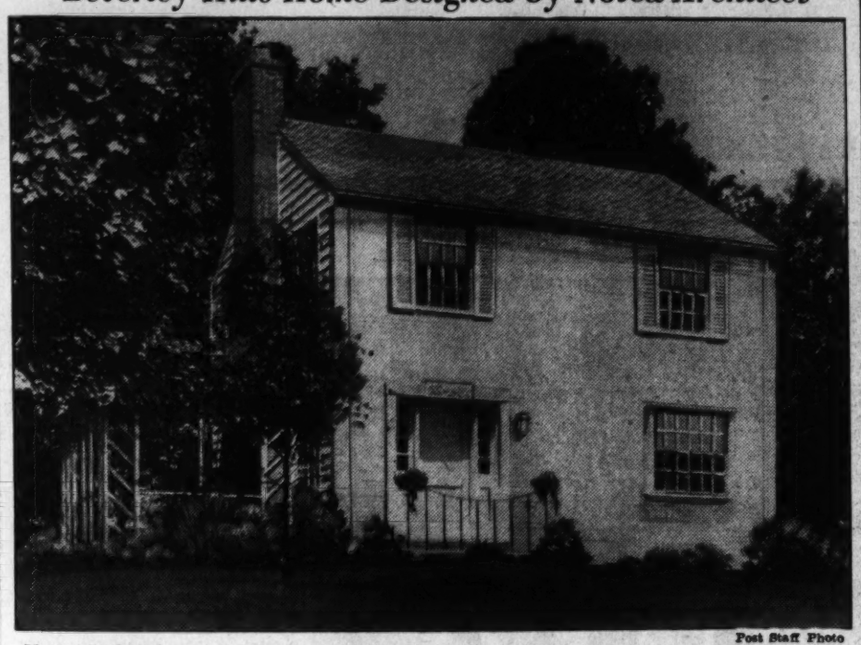
On the other hand, the home owner who used good quality paint finds his property still in good condition after two years' wear. Further, the good paint won't scale off. Instead, it wears down by gradual chalking, leaving a perfect surface for new paint. No burning and scraping will be necessary at repainting time, and no new priming coat will have to be applied. In this case the use of inferior paint would actually mean an added expense instead of the hoped for saving.

Attractive Residences Presented in Neighboring Virginia Community

Post Staff Photo

Part of a new group of houses on South Joyce street, in Oakcrest, Va., built by J. Lee Price

Beverley Hills Home Designed by Noted Architect



Post Staff Photo

Verna Cook Salomonsky, noted woman architect and designer of the "Garden Home," in the "Town of Tomorrow," at the New York World's Fair, has designed the above house for Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Home Mortgages Reach New Low

Continued from Page One.

going on only at the rate of 12 detached dwellings per 10,000 of population. The survey covers 256 typical cities in every section of the country. It is compiled from confidential reports by the association's local member boards.

Asked to report the commonest rate at which loans are now being made on new moderately priced homes, exactly half the cities say it is 5 per cent and 62 cities out of every 100 cite a rate no higher than 5 per cent, while 75 cities out of 100 give a rate no higher than 5½ per cent and 96 out of every 100 list a rate no higher than 6 per cent.

Less than a fourth of the cities (23 out of every 100), any longer have the old 6 per cent rate as the commonest. And only 2 cities out of 100 have interest costs for the ordinary home buyer as high as 6½ per cent. These are all cities of under 25,000 population and all in the Southeast, South Central or Southwest regions. For the first time in the history of these surveys not one city reports any rate higher than 6½ per cent.

Mortgage-money supply is the best in real estate history, the survey shows. Every city of over 200,000 population reports capital available in excess of loans—though sometimes it is seeking only FHA-insured loans. Competition of lending agencies for loans has in places reached the point where some insurance companies are paying 1 per cent to 2 per cent commissions for loans, and only 4 per cent of all the cities, and those all small communities, have loans hunting capital.

This is only half as many as was the case six months ago. But in one-fifth of the cities of the country the home buyer ordinarily still pays 6 per cent for his money, the association's sampling shows. In 22 cities out of 100 he now can get financing at 4½ per cent, but there is only one city in 100 where 4 per cent money is commonly available.

New England has made the greatest spurt of any region of the country as compared with a year ago, with 65 per cent of its reporting cities showing higher real estate market activity, not a one down in either sales volume or prices.

D. C. Housing Shortage Held Probable

Builder Says Influx Of Workers in Defense Plan Expected Here

Unfolding of the Nation's vast defense program necessitating daily addition of large numbers of Government employes, without a commensurate increase in housing facilities, is most likely to bring a return to Washington of the turbulent days of the World War period and several years thereafter, in the opinion of Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Shortage of housing and consequent boosting of rents reached such a condition that Congress had to step in and pass first the Saulsbury Rent and Anti-Eviction Act and later the Ball Rent Act, Mr. Loftus explained.

"I am not prepared to say what is going to happen here in the near future," he continued, "but the analogy between the present situation and that of the period between 1918 and 1925 is perfectly plain. It has been estimated that during the World War period the population of Washington increased by at least 150,000. While conditions now are not the same as they were 23 years ago, there are similar fundamental aspects. Manifestly, it is the purpose of the Government, backed by the universal demand of the American people, to put this Nation in a condition where it can meet defensively any power or combination of powers that exist in the world.

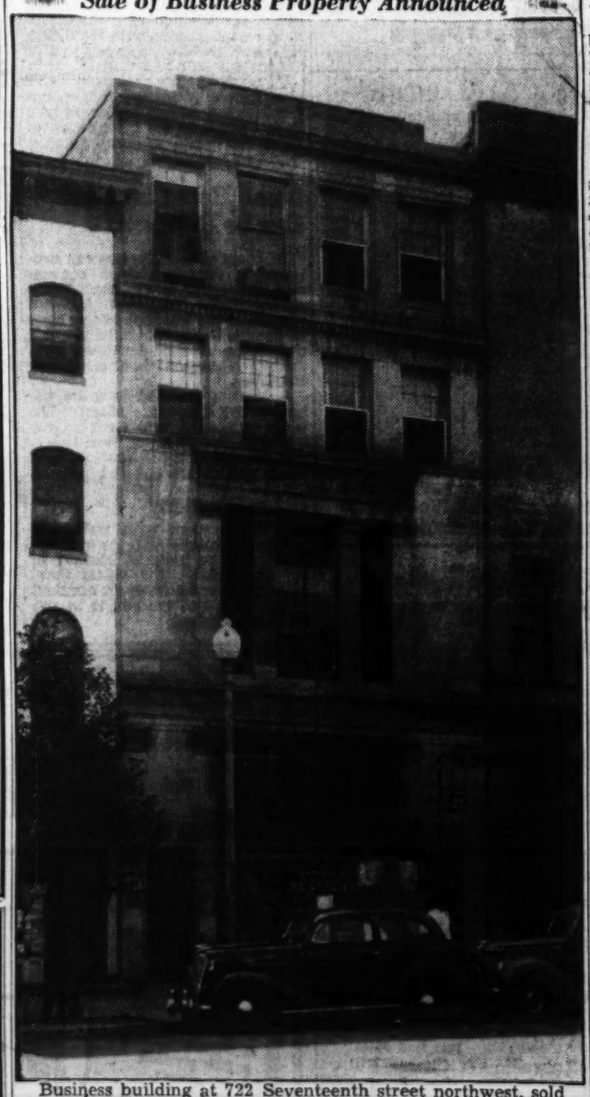
"In terms of personnel then," Mr. Loftus went on, "it is well within the bounds of reason to assume that Washington's immediate increase in population will at least closely approximate that of the war period. Already, in fact, some restlessness is being felt over the housing and rent situation.

"It will be recalled that for more than a year after the beginning of our entry into the World War rents were skyrocketed in Washington and strife existed between landlords and tenants. As a result the Saulsbury rent control and anti-eviction resolution was signed by President Wilson May 31, 1918. The effects of this legislation was not entirely satisfactory to all segments of the public and it was succeeded by the Ball Rent Act which created a rent commission to act on the complaints of landlords and tenants. In 1924, however, a ruling by the Supreme Court, while not killing the act, put an end to its usefulness. Throughout the entire period from 1917 to 1925 housing conditions in Washington were unsatisfactory with disputes between landlords and tenants constantly in progress.

"It is hoped that conditions in Washington will not reach the sorry state of affairs that existed in the previous national crisis," Mr. Loftus continued, "but I am sure that a housing shortage will be the inevitable outcome of the present great influx of defense workers in Washington."

Asked if he thought present conditions might not act as a spur to a greater amount of home building in Washington and vicinity, Mr. Loftus said: "I am sure it will, and most assuredly it should. It certainly behooves those who are not now home owners to buy or build. Then, if higher rents come along, they will be completely protected."

Sale of Business Property Announced



Business building at 722 Seventeenth street northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Apartment Elevators

The new Cafritz Co. apartment building at 1660 Lanier place northwest will contain two modern passenger elevators, built by Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co., it is announced.

Living Room Charm

In keeping with the classic and modern combination now so smart in interior decoration, a blending of eighteenth century pieces gives additional charm to a pastel living room. In this room the painted walls, draperies and rug are in tones of yellow gold, the marbleized dado is slate blue and soft rose.

Large, Brassy Doorknobs No Longer in Good Taste

Tastes in finished hardware for houses has changed materally, just as taste in most other parts of the houses have changed. The elaborately "decorative" embossed combination knob and key plates and large conspicuous brass butts, or hinges that protrude into the room in an important manner are no longer aufait.

It is no longer a crime to paint these butts. In fact, for inside work, small, unobtrusive steel or iron butts prepared for paint are now commonly used and painted with the doors. Hardware has "gone period," and in English, Spanish, or Italian houses we demand wrought iron, either with a semipolished finish or possibly a rust finish, to give the appearance of age.

In colonial houses we range from the wrought-iron thumb latches that our humbler ancestors beat out on the anvil for their little cottages to the exquisite brass and silver cutwork plates with their graceful drop handles of the manor houses of the gentry. In between are the various types of iron spring latches exposed on the surface of the thin doors they used and the same locks with iron or brass boxes to cover their 'innards" htat our nicer progenitors preferred. When thicker doors were used, mortised locks their "innards" that our nicer prooval brass knobs with neat brass rings or rosettes, to cover the hole in the door. With these, smple brass key holes were inserted in the wood —the whole giving a restrained, refined appearance.

All these styles have been revived and are used somewhat too indiscriminately. Try to keep your periods in hardware straight; you should no more put old English wrough-iron locks on a Dutch colonial house that you should put green blinds with owl cut-outs on an English manor house.

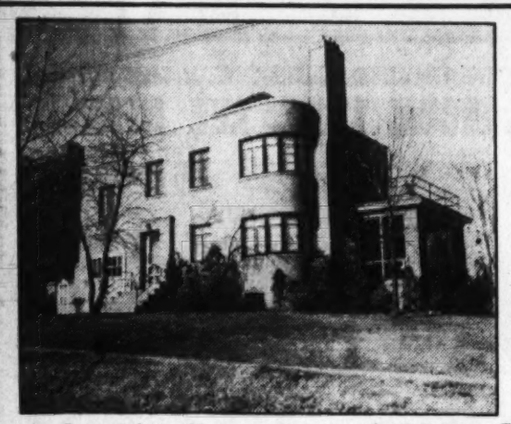
BUXTON ROAD in Nearby Virginia

Beautiful new stone home situated on 75-foot lot (¼ acre) with bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, living room, stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, Recreation room with fireplace. Rock wool insulated; attached garage.

1 Block From Schools and Transportation

Out Tax Blvd. to Broad St., out Broad St. to Buxton Rd., turn right ½ block to our sign and property.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtors
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341



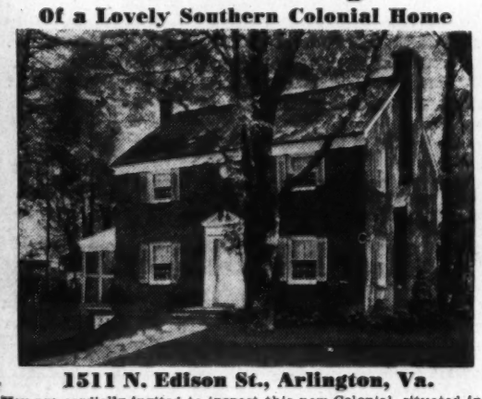
Opposite Georgetown—$10,950

Lovely Brick Home

Commanding a panoramic view of the city and Potomac River. High elevation, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and deck-porch on second floor. Large living room, dining room, kitchen; built-in garage and closed porch on first floor. Maid's apt. and large finished recreation room in basement. Beautiful corner lot. A sacrifice at $10,950. Open Sunday, or can be seen by appointment.

William P. Parramore
1905 N. Ode St. CH. 5827

Pre-Showing
Of a Lovely Southern Colonial Home



1511 N. Edison St., Arlington, Va.

You are cordially invited to inspect this new Colonial, situated in a beautiful wooded setting in nearby Arlington. The home features living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen with Magic Chef range and refrigerator, half bath downstairs; three spacious bedrooms, large cedar closets, lovely tile bath on second floor. Basement is equipped with fireplace and can be converted into recreation room. Built-in garage. Douglass Fir framing, Fitzgibbons oil air conditioning; lot 60x110, beautifully landscaped.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right to N. Washington Blvd., left to N. Edison St., right two blocks to property.

BOB BRUMBACK
Owner-Builder
CH. 7191

The Ultimate Value in Low Cost Homes

JACKSON TERRACE

$29.30 PER MONTH

$4450 *up*

Terms Include Settlement Charges

Exhibit Home

NORTH LEXINGTON AT 20th STREET

KITCHEN
- Factory built cabinets—Dupont finish, 6 cu. ft. General Electric Refrigeration, inlaid linoleum, fully insulated oven control gas range.

BATHROOM
- Fully tiled, needle shower. Case silent water saver toilet, Briggs bathtub and lavatory.

BASEMENT
- Full—with concrete finished floor, double laundry tub, ample space for recreation room.

PORCH
- Large porch—fully screened.

CONSTRUCTION
- Large living room, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, large closets, linen closet, "Johns-Manville" Asbestos sidings and roof shingles. Attic—insulation, weatherstripped, copper plumbing, gun type oil burner, 3-coat oil paint, wall, ceiling, trim; landscaped lawn and terrace, full length screen on all windows, paved streets and sidewalks, sewerage.

DIRECTION: Over Key Bridge out LEE HIGHWAY thru Cherrydale, One Mile beyond Traffic Light at Glebe Road. Turn left at N. Lexington Street—at Robert E. Lee School—then 2 blocks.

THE GOSS COMPANY
CH. 4125 2202 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1248

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

Open 10 to 8

2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well shrubbed lot and detached garage. $500 or more cash. Balance like rent.

N. C. HINES & SON
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Announcing a New Group of Homes in

Oakcrest

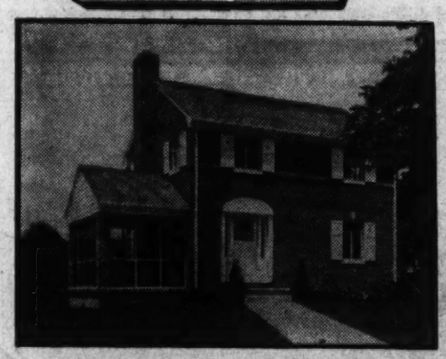


EXHIBIT HOME—2820 S. JOYCE ST.

30 BUILT **$6,240 to $7,650** 24 SOLD

TODAY—you'll find the greatest values in Oakcrest—values we may not be able to duplicate in a few months. Fully detached homes of sturdy brick construction, with such quality features as: Western Fir Joists —Heavy Brass Door Sills—Insulated Ceilings—Reinforced Concrete Porches—Copper-Bronze Screens—Some with Attached Garages and Sun Parlors—Timken and York Oil Burners—Air Conditioning—Dry Basements—Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors—Modern Kitchens and Super-Insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven Control, Light, Timer and Clock—Full lots. Many with shade trees.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to Joyce St., left to homes.

OWNER—**J. LEE PRICE**—BUILDER
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272

5 ROOMS $31 PER MO. FHA APPROVED PRICE $4990 incl. taxes., ins., int. & prin. curtailment

DETACHED
HOMES OF BRICK, STEEL AND CONCRETE

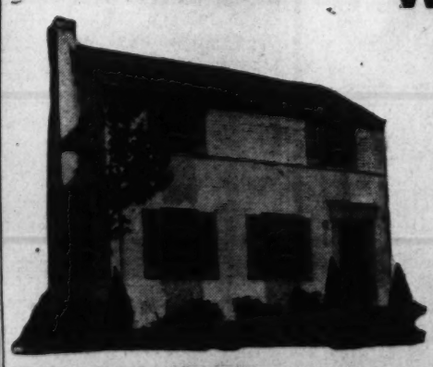
6 ROOMS $5890 $37.90 per Mo. FHA APPROVED incl. taxes., ins., int. & prin. curtailment

Stevenson CONSTRUCTION

WESTOVER Hills
ARLINGTON, VA.

EXHIBIT HOME
Furnished by Hecht Co.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.



100 HOMES SOLD SINCE FORMAL OPENING

FEATURING

Brick, concrete and steel construction, selected hardwood floors over steel and concrete, Timken-built oil air conditioning unit, all steel kitchen cabinets, copper water piping throughout, reflective type insulation, automatic hot water heater, automatic gas range, iron stair rails, plenty of electric outlets, all-tile bath with built-in tub and shower, light, airy, full size basement—completely equipped.

Mace Properties scores again with "Skyscraper" construction—in DETACHED homes of luxury on large, beautifully landscaped lots. Thousands have acclaimed them as miracle values. Sales have made an all-time high record in the few weeks since WESTOVER HILLS was first presented to the public. Pay far less than rent for a home of your own that will give you a lifetime of economical living.

TO REACH—Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turning left on Glebe Road to N. Washington Boulevard, turning right on N. Washington Boulevard to property.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 8118

Forced Circulation Of Air Cools Home

Some cooling effect and considerable summer comfort result from forced air circulation within a house during the summer, according to the recently revised booklet, "Mechanical Equipment for the Home."

"The forced circulation of air," explains the booklet, "induces rapid evaporation of body perspiration and may be accomplished by the use of individual fans in the various rooms or by installation of a large attic fan for forcing heated air out of the house, or it may be used to draw cool air from the basement or from out-of-doors at night after the air has cooled, thus providing a house full of cool air for the next day."

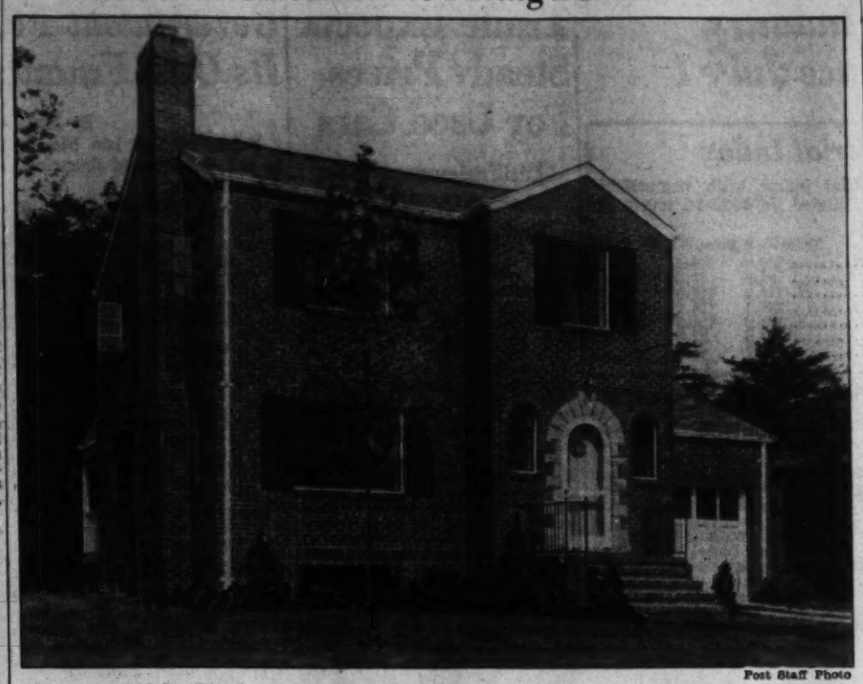
Along this line, the booklet also reports that in hot, dry climates considerable temperature reduction may be accomplished by wetting roofs with water, which prevents heat storage in the roof, while the evaporation of the water extracts heat from the structure.

Summer air-conditioning and cooling for homes is only one of the many subjects discussed in the revised pamphlet, which reviews the latest technical developments in the mechanical field. The FHA prepares and publishes this bulletin in the hope that such information may help buyers to exercise wise selection.

Closed Plumbing Winning Favor

It has taken a long time to overcome the old selling point of "open plumbing," but at last the public has become less suspicious of anything that closes in the piping beneath a lavatory or kitchen sink, and the manufacturers, taking advantage of this wearing down of prejudice have come out with lavatories that look like cabinets with doors below the basin that open up and disclose a nice big medicine cabinet or place for linen or soiled clothes hamper. In these days when architects search out every available inch of space as Diogenes sought for his honest man, this gain is a real one.

One of Two New Homes Facing Beautiful Park



Post Staff Photo

House at 205 Le Blond avenue, Cheverly, Md., one of two new dwellings being presented by Carl Yagle and open for inspection today

Street Work Begins in Southeast Development

Post Staff Photo

Streets are being cut through the site for Dupont Village, a projected subdivision of more than 200 homes to be developed by Max Sugar. It may be reached by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Southern avenue

The Week In Business

Getting the most mileage and motoring satisfaction from each dollar's worth of gasoline not only is good cheer for car owners but it is good business for service stations. That is the reason Gulf Oil Corporation has published a clearly illustrated new booklet entitled "21 Ways to Save Money" and is distributing free copies at its stations from Maine to Mexico.

How to save gasoline in starting, running, and stopping in both hot and cold weather, how to use the choke most economically, and even how to save money when stopped, is explained in the booklet. In addition to tips on saving gasoline, it tells how to keep auto expense at a minimum through proper tire pressure, correct lubrication, proper care of brakes, avoiding traffic fines, and other valuable information to economically-minded persons.

Leary Salesman Wins Award

Word has been received here from Charles L. Jacobson, vice president and general sales manager of the Chrysler sales division, Chrysler Corporation, that Robert F. Miller, salesman for the H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros. Co., has won membership in the Chrysler 100 Club. This club comprises the 100 retail salesmen who sold the most cars in the year from July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940. Because of the excellent sales year the corporation has had, competition was unusually keen and the total of sales required to qualify was the highest in the six-year history of the club.

Membership in the club entitles Mr. Miller to participate in the annual outing given by the corporation's factory. This year it is known as an "International Fun Fest," because much of the time will be spent in Canada. The itinerary calls for assembling in Washington today, a day of sightseeing tomorrow, with a trip to Montreal by special train tomorrow evening. The club will spend Tuesday in Montreal and the following two days on a steamer trip down the St. Lawrence River and up the Saguenay.

The tourists will return to Quebec on Thursday evening and will spend Friday sightseeing in and around that picturesque city. Friday evening will see the climax of the tour in the annual "citation dinner."

D. C. Permits Set New 1940 Peak

Continued from Page One.

Connecticut avenue, cost $1,500,000; William Lescaze, New York, architect.

Bolling Heights, Inc., 19 two-story brick residences at 402-446 Oakwood street southeast, cost $3,500 each; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; David L. Stern, architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 1611-1627 Webster street and 1610-1626 Varnum street northeast, cost $54,000; Leon Catelain, jr., architect.

Arnold Construction Co., three-story brick, tile and block apartment building at 5912 Fourteenth street northwest, cost $53,400; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

River Terrace Co., 16 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3412-3442 Baker street northeast, cost $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

T. Ritzenburg, six two-story brick and block dwellings at 20-22, 26-28, 32-34 Forty-sixth street northeast, cost $5,500 each; George Burns, designer.

S. Kann Sons Co., four-story brick and concrete warehouse at 300 Delaware avenue southwest, cost $30,000; James L. Parsons, jr., builder; Abbott, Merkt & Co., New York, designers.

L. C. and C. F. Smithson, nine two-story brick and cinder block flats at 338-354 G street northwest, cost $27,000; Edmund G. Warther, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

St. Alban's Parish one-story stone and brick church at 5195 Klingle street northwest, cost $25,925; E. A. Pessagno Co., builder; Donald Johnson, architect.

F. G. Awalt, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5000 Millwood lane northwest, cost $25,000; Korzendorfer & Brooke, Inc., builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

D. C. Gruver, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1380 Bryant street northeast, cost $25,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick and tile store at 4015 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost $18,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; Russell Kluge, architect.

A. H. Kellar, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4801 Rodman street northwest; cost $10,000; O. T. & W. A. Carr, builders; Loren L. Murray, designer.

Arthur W. Brown, three two-story brick residences at 40-48 Kennedy street northeast; cost $17,500.

F. J. Marinshaw, two-story masonry dwelling at 212 Thirty-sixth street southeast; cost $5,000; Myers Contracting Co., builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Henry Evens, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 421 A street northeast; cost $13,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Fendall Construction Co., two-story brick and frame apartment building at 1329 Ives place southeast; cost $7,250; J. Lee Lane, designer.

William Rush, one-story brick dwelling at 3000 K street southeast; cost $4,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Arnold Parreco, two-story brick dwelling at 3830 Eighteenth street northeast; cost $7,000; C. S. Lightbown, designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1728 Swann street northwest; cost, $9,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

George B. Lacy, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 454 Oakwood street southeast; cost, $6,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Spitzer, two-story brick dwelling at 5621 Utah avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; H. Elms, designer.

National Toddle House Corporation, one-story brick and cinder block restaurant at 1971 Calvert street northwest, cost, $5,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Cooper C. Lightbown, one-story brick veneer dwelling at 4704 Yuma street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Reliable Construction & Realty Co., Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5311 Forty-second place northwest and 5316 Forty-second street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4802 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $9,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

W. C. Kremkau, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3934 McKinley street northwest, cost, $5,000; H. Elms, jr., designer.

Fort Du Pont Terrace

ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM TOWN ON THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 90 FT. PAVED BOULE. YARD

A Cool, Delightful Location

$5,750 to $6,450

13 SOLD!

Exhibit Homes, 3727 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.

- 6 beautiful rooms
- Semi-detached and inside homes
- Covered concrete front and rear porches
- Gas air-conditioned
- Full basements
- Weatherstripped, furred, screened
- Slate mansard roofs
- Insulated
- 5 clothes closets
- 6-ft. refrigerators
- Steel casement windows
- Bus at door
- Deep lots
- High elevation
- Near parks, stores, schools

Across Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave. S. E., left on Minnesota direct to homes.

TOWER Bldg. NAtl. 2030

AMAZING VALUE—ONLY $10,950

142 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

This lovely new home contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in bookshelves, zip-in copper screens, Morgan millwork.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond D. C. Line to Grafton St. (House is second on south side of street.)

Open Daily and Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. MEt. 3033

BATTERY PARK, MD.

544 Maple Ridge Road

$7850

The outstanding value in this popular section—built to highest quality specifications—and offered at a sensationally low price.

Two Large Bedrooms—Bath—First Floor Lavatory—Built-In Garage—Large Living and Dining Rooms—

A beautiful home on a large landscaped lot, at bus near schools and stores

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, then left to home.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WIsc. 2931

Bethesda, Md.

MICHIGAN GARDENS

AMAZING VALUES

4631-4645 12th ST. N. E.

ALL BRICK HOMES $7,550 6 LARGE ROOMS (3 BEDROOMS)

EASY TERMS Open Til 9 P. M. Daily

Directions: Michigan Ave., N.E., to 13th St. (Sargent Road), turn left at Buchanan to homes.

Drive Out Today

MICHIGAN GARDENS

SIXTEENTH STREET HEIGHTS

1341 Montague Street N.W.

AMAZING VALUE

$10,950

A detached all stone home with 16" walls. Ten rooms and 3 tile baths. Four fine rooms on the second floor which only an INSPECTION can reveal. Two car stone garage. In one of the best residential sections of the National Capital. Ideally arranged for two families. In fact the second complete kitchen is already installed. The wise prospective buyer will be on hand today to see this outstanding offering.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS and PHELPS, Realtors

1417 K Street Exclusively NA. 9300

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans: 3-year-straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W.

NAtional 5903

Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

IDEAL FOR A DOCTOR

Corner of Wisconsin Ave. & Nottingham Drive

A PROMINENT CORNER WITH 143 FT. FRONTAGE ON WISCONSIN AVE.

This new six-room, two-bath home, situated just opposite the Chevy Chase Club, offers an exceptional opportunity to the professional man. It contains three spacious bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, full basement with laundry and lavatory. The first floor bedroom and bath are easily adaptable for a doctor's office. Attached garage, screened porch, air conditioned oil heat . . . the popular center hall plan.

10% CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Nottingham Drive and home.

Built by Brown Bros. Corp.

E. M. FRY, INC. 4703 Hampden Lane Wis. 6760 Bethesda, Md.

FORT DUPONT TERRACE

NEW GROUP OF ALL BRICK HOMES

the best buy in town

6 ROOMS only $500 CASH

3800 TO 3826 EAST CAPITOL STREET

Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Directions: Penn. Ave. S.E., left at Minn. Ave. to Blaine St. N.E., thence right on Burns St. N.E.

Open 'Til 9 P. M.

713 Southern Bldg. GROSMAN & CO. District 0087

A "Different" Home in KIRKSIDE

5509 GROVE STREET—CHEVY CHASE

$16,000

STEP right into this home of different design, different workmanship, different materials, and appreciate the many unusual features that will make it A HOME WITH A PERSONALITY.

SOFT tinted walls—fine lighting fixtures—large bay window in the dining room permitting the morning sunlight—a real man's room entered thru French doors to the main hall—the master bedroom approximately 13x22 with two large closets and excellent bath—complete kitchen with Monel metal counter and sink—seven spacious rooms with large storage attic.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Built by

The Simpson-Peak Company

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, thru Chevy Chase, to McKinley Street, turn left at traffic light 2 blocks and continue across Western Ave. to Grove Street, turn left to Exhibit home—Or out Wisconsin Avenue, turn right on Western Avenue to McKinley Street, left one block to Grove and left to home.

Chevy Chase, D. C. JONES & CO. INC. Woodley 2300

Built by BANKS & LEE

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TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

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Sleepy Stocks Close Week Still in Rut

Minor Moves Tend Irregularly Lower In Torpid Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20.—The stock market muddled through another lackadaisical session today and finished the week with an irregularly lower trend.

Price changes, however, were inconsequential for the most part and were rendered more or less meaningless by the fact that the turnover was the smallest for any Saturday in more than two years.

Brokers again attributed apathy mainly to the desire of speculative forces to keep fairly well in the clear pending further European war developments, particularly a possible attempt of Hitler to make good his latest threat to destroy England if the British refuse to make peace.

Let-Down Anticipated

The business outlook remained as a moderate market prop, although there was talk here and there of a nearby let-down as a prelude to the broadening of defense spending. Foreign affairs, on the whole, tended to obscure the political scene at home, with Wall Street inclined to withhold definite opinions on the Presidential race until the campaign gets farther along.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point, but on the week showed a net advance of .2. Transfers of 111,220 shares compared with 124,030 last Saturday, touching a low mark for a 2-hour stretch since June 18, 1938. Owing to two fairly lively days, the week's aggregate of 1,634,720 shares bettered that of the preceding week by around 100,000 shares.

Among stocks underwater at the close were Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Pennsylvania and Loft.

Modest Gains Few

Emerging with modest improvement were United States Steel, Woolworth, du Pont, Kennecott, North American, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil of New Jersey and General Electric.

Receiving a little market consideration were: Forecasts next week's steel mill operations would register a mild increase; an upturn in last week's department store sales over the 1939 week, and additional expansion in residential building throughout the country.

Lower by fractions in the curb were Cities Service, Glen Alden Coal, Phoenix Securities and Niagara Hudson Power. Dealings here amounted to approximately 23,000 shares against 34,000 a week ago.

Axis Bonds Strong

Axis power bonds advanced today and British Empire issues declined as the two belligerents moved into what may prove to be the final phase of the war.

Comparatively lively business developed in the foreign section while traders allowed domestic corporates to follow narrow price routes in slip-shod fashion.

Foreign gainers of fractions to more than a point included German 5½s of '65 at 17¾ and 7s of '49 at 21¾, Denmark 6s at 34½, Italy 7s at 49⅞ and Milan 6½s at 32¼.

Queensland 7s broke 6¾ to 76¼ on transfers of 4 bonds, Australia 4½s lost nearly 2 at 41⅛ and New South Wales 5s dipped ½ to 48.

United States Treasuries appeared on the ticker tape languidly at declines running to ¼ point.

Commodities

New York, July 20 (AP).—The Associated Press commodity index dipped this week to the lowest level since September 5 in a third consecutive weekly decline.

The index, based on 1926 as 100, dropped to 70.23 from 71.09 a week ago. A year ago the index, based on an average of 35 wholesale staples in cash markets and adjusted for seasonal and long-term trends, stood at 64.31.

With the exception of rubber, almost every component staple of the index declined.

Rubber rose sharply. Dealers said the price recently set by the Government at which reserve supplies of the crude material would be bought by a Government-created agency acted as a check against decline.

Wheat gave mainly under the weight of huge supplies and a cloudy outlook for distribution. Corn and oats followed suit, although rye advanced.

Cotton sales in the South were curbed by the unwillingness of mills generally to take on additional large supplies of the staple. Anticipated broad sales of cloth failed to materialize. Foods such as eggs, sugar, butter and other dairy products declined as wholesalers assessed surpluses hanging over the market.

A decline in flour was associated with receding wheat prices. Cocoa responded with lower prices to reports of unexpectedly large shipments despite war dangers. Lard fell back in the face of estimates consumption for the marketing year ended September 30 would establish a record high.

Others marked down included tin, silk, wool, cattle, linseed oil, turpentine and coal.

The index with its components compared as follows:

	July 19	Prev.wk.	Yr.ago
35 commodities	*70.23	71.09	64.31
Industrials	88.50	88.20	79.75
Food	*48.80	49.86	47.01
Livestock	69.56	71.86	69.81
Grains and cotton	*65.61	67.36	54.79
Textile	57.97	58.14	55.95
Nonferrous metal	77.84	78.60	71.98

*1940 low.

Cotton Futures

New York, July 20 (AP).—A steady trickle of hedging sales wore away prices in the cotton futures market today. Final losses of 1 to 5 points put the list at the lows for the week.

Selling was encouraged by a lower trend at Bombay and a less unfavorable view of crop weather conditions. Hedgings was said to be against both foreign and domestic growths.

Principal support came in trade buying on the way down. While spasmodic activity developed, dealers reported turnover subnormal.

Most traders took the view that the future course of events abroad was too obscure to allow broad-scale speculative interest.

Worth street cloth business was small and brokers were disappointed at the smallness of the week's turnover. Prices, however, held steady.

No exports Friday; season so far, 6,386,603 bales. Port receipts, 996; port stocks, 2,476,642.

Range follows:

October	9.31	9.31	9.28	9.30	—.03
December	9.19	9.19	9.15	9.16	—.04
March	8.96	8.96	8.93	8.94	—.05
May	8.80	8.80	8.75	†8.77	—.05

†Nominal.

Spot, nominal; middling, 10.46.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 20 (AP).—Slaes, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Loft	9,600	22⅛	— ⅜
Reo Motor ct	2,700	1¼	.....
General Mot	2,300	43¼	— ⅛
Packard	1,900	3⅜	.....
U S Steel	1,900	50½	+ ⅜
Int Nickel	1,700	23	— ⅜
Booklyn-Man Tr	1,700	22¾	— ⅜
Gen Elec	1,700	31¾	+ ¼
United Corp	1,700	1⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	1,600	7	.....
Parke Davis	1,500	32⅛	—1⅜
Comwlth Edis	1,500	30⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	1,300	38	+ ¼
Unit Gas Imp	1,300	12	— ⅛
Willys-Over	1,200	2½	.....

Flow of Defense Contracts Into Industry Estimated at $1,000,000,000 Since July 1

Much of Work Still In Blue Print Stage As Backlogs Rise

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20.—Defense orders piled up more work for American industry this week as many factories operated at the highest levels since 1929.

Government contracts for shipways, ammunition and fuel storage facilities, barracks, explosives plants, machine shop extensions at Navy Yards and other defense projects sent the weekly total of construction awards compiled by the Engineering News-Record to the highest yet recorded by the trade publication.

Engineering awards, according to the publication's weekly report, amounted to $170,834,000 in the continental United States, plus $7,000,000 in United States possessions.

The awards were nearly three times the total for the corresponding week last year. Some projects will require a year or more to complete, thus adding to the growing backlog of future expenditures for materials, pay rolls and machines.

Billion in Contracts

All told, it was estimated, more than $1,000,000,000 in Army and Navy contracts for building, materials and other needs have been distributed to scores of industrial concerns since July 1.

While much of this work remained in the blue print stage, with actual expenditures weeks or months away, the combined United States and British outlay for arms was counted the greatest influence behind the climb in business indices.

Resuming its rise after a minor dip the previous week, the Associated Press Index of Industrial Activity advanced to a new peak since January. This measurement of factory operations has moved up 10 out of the past 11 weeks to the highest July figure in a decade.

Week's Industrial Index

The Associated Press industrial index, with component groups based on latest data, calculated on 1929-30 levels at 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Yr. Ago.
Composite index	106.7	105.5	90.4
Automobile output	92.0	90.0	78.0
Steel activity	116.5	116.0	75.7
Cotton manufacturing	126.1	124.0	116.7
Electricity use	128.0	126.0	122.8
Home building	97.3	97.3	88.4
Rail loadings	74.7	74.6	68.0

Auto Output Drops

Trade sources estimated automobiles declined to 53,020 units from 65,176 the previous week and 53,128 in the like 1939 week. But statistical adjustment was made in the index to allow for the unusually early shift to production of new models this year.

Output of old models has been curtailed while producers tool up in preparation for turning out 1941 models. Meanwhile, retail motor sales were described as "highly encouraging," with prospect July sales might upset the normal trend by surpassing the June showing.

Iron Age reported the British Purchasing Commission planned to place weekly orders for 100,000 to 150,000 tons of steel with American mills. Steel operations remained above 86 per cent of capacity compared with about 56 a year ago, although some flattening in new orders was noticed.

Stock Trade Feeble

In contrast with rising industrial barometers and the swollen background of construction contracts, speculation in Wall street moved at a feeble gait. Stocks remained wedged in a rut. Bonds, however, made slow progress on the upside.

The reluctance of traders to buy on business news, ordinarily the main driving force behind the market, was explained by brokers as attributable partly to expectation Federal tax boosts would absorb much of the prospective profit gains.

What part, if any, the nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term by the Democratic Convention played in Wall Street calculations was difficult to appraise in the outwardly indifferent market place.

The waiting strategy seemed to be influenced by an urge to hold off trading pending the threatened Nazi blow against England.

"This is a period in which business is better than sentiment," commented Business Week.

The publication noted stock and commodity markets for several weeks have "shown little inclination to take seriously the rising level of profits of American corporations or the rising level of consumption which must inevitably flow from the country's rapidly developing defense expenditures."

The magazine suggested the market's contrary mood might be based on the theory that the higher the industrial curve climbs, the sooner and farther it would fall in event of a sudden shock, such as a knockout blow against England, or if defense spending fails to catch hold as quickly as many expected.

Corn Products Net Increases To $4,407,724

Six Months' Earnings Equal $1.40 a Share, Compared With $1.32

By the Associated Press

Corn Products Refining Co. and subsidiary sales companies reported net profit for 6 months ended June 30 of $4,407,724, equal to $1.40 a common share, compared with $4,204,693, or $1.32 a share, in the first half of 1939.

General Foods Corp.

General Foods Corporation reports net earnings for the first six months of $7,014,626, or $1.33½ a share on the common shares. This compares with $7,574,584, or $1.44 a share for the corresponding 1939 period.

In the second quarter net earnings on common stock were $2,704,581, or 51½ cents a share, compared with $3,661,018, or 69 7-10 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. and subsidiaries earned net profit in the June quarter of $113,829, equal to 44 cents a common share, against $68,856, or 23 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 period. The report did not include European subsidiaries.

Hercules Powder Co.

Hercules Powder Co. showed net profit for the June quarter of $1,550,493, or $1.08 a common share, against $1,182,148, or 79 cents on common, in the June quarter last year.

Dome Mines Ltd.

Dome Mines Ltd., Ontario gold producers, estimated profit for 6 months ended June 30 at $1,848,456 before depreciation and depletion, compared with $2,004,820 in the first half of 1939.

Conde Naste Publications

Conde Naste Publications, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries earned net profit of $89,794 in the 6 months ended June 30, equal to 26 cents a common share, against $156,551, or 46 cents on common, in the first half of 1939.

Parker Rust-Proof Co.

Parker Rust-Proof Co. reported June quarter net profit of $250,440, equal after preferred dividends to 58 cents on common, compared with $322,737, or 75 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $203,948, or 47 cents on common, in the 1939 June quarter.

Cream of Wheat Corp.

Cream of Wheat Corporation reported today for the June quarter net profit of $126,237, equal to 21 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $186,650, or 31 cents in the June quarter a year ago. Six months' profit was $457,811, equal to 76 cents a share, against $496,647, or 83 cents a year ago.

Catalin Corp.

Catalin Corporation of America reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $116,406, equal to 22 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $71,494, or 13 cents in the comparable period last year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	87	154
Declines	158	273
Unchanged	123	162
Total issues	368	589

Irregular; price changes meaningless, due to slackness of dealings; volume, 111,220.

Bonds

Narrow. Foreign issues again in spotlight as Axis power bonds advance while British issues decline; some rail issues lower; Government issues slow with slight losses; transactions, $1,962,000.

Curb

Easy; volumne, 23,000.

Commodities

Wheat and corn, lower; cotton, lower; metals, quiet.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling trade at low ebb, ended at 1 cent lower in relation to the United States dollar; Canadian dollar up slightly; Swiss franc advanced .03 of a cent.

ICC Approves Boston & Maine Bond Revision

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved yesterday a plan of the Boston & Maine Railroad readjusting its bonded indebtedness.

The readjustment will reduce the fixed bond interest charge of the railroad by almost one-half.

The plan gives consenting bondholders 50 per cent of their holdings in new 20-year 4 per cent fixed interest bonds and 50 per cent in new 4½ 30-year income bonds in exchange for their present holdings, most of which bear 5 per cent interest and all of which provide for fixed interest payments.

The I. C. C. authorized the Boston & Maine to borrow $40,750,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in connection with the readjustment plan.

Illinois Central Places $9,375,000 Orders

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The Illinois Central Railroad today released orders for $9,375,000 worth of box cars, the largest single purchase of box cars by the road in the past 25 years.

Directors said the order for the 3,000 units was in conformity with the preparedness program of American railroads.

Dividend Actions

New York, July 20.—Among dividends reported today were:

	Period.	Amt.	Payable Date.	Record Date.
Assoc Tele pf	Q	.34¼	7-15	8-1
Bank of Montreal	Q	2.00	7-31	9-3
Camp Wy & C F	..	.25	8-2	8-23
Cen Eureka Min	..	.08	7-31	8-15
Central Eureka Min	..	.08	7-31	8-15
Consolidated Lobstr	Q	.05	7-15	7-31
Conti Cush Spring	..	.05	7-31	8-15
Getchell Mines	..	.03	....	7-13
Hooker Elect-Chem	..	2.00	7-18	8-31
Lietch Gold Min Ltd	Q	.02	7-31	8-15
Lynch Corp	Q	.50	8-5	8-15
Parker Pen Co	..	.25	8-15	9-3
Phillips Screw	..	.25	7-27	8-31
Signode Stl Strap pf	Q	.62½	7-27	8-2
So. Bend Lathe Wks	..	.50	8-15	8-31
Stamford Water	Q	.40	7-20	8-1
Weymouth Lt & P	..	.63	7-18	7-31
White S. S. Dental	Q	.15	7-29	8-13
Woonsock Tr Co ri	S	.25	7-31	8-1

Weather News Drops Wheat And Cotton

Corn Futures Also Dip On Scattered Rains, Forecasts of More

By the Associated Press

Wheat and cotton declined in futures markets yesterday. Weather and crop conditions displaced other considerations as price movers.

At Chicago wheat lost ½ to 1⅓ cents a bushel and corn dipped ¼ to ¾ of a cent. Scattered showers and forecast of more to come, with possible abatement of the present heat wave, inspired selling.

Cotton at New York slipped 5 to 25 cents a bale. Bearishly construed weather news was the most important factor.

Supplies of livestock at Chicago were too small to test prices after the week's decline.

The Associated Press weighted index of 36 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 100, hit a new low for the year at 70.06. This compared with 70.23 Friday.

Food Prices Hit Highest Levels Since July, 1938

New York, July 20 (AP).—A 1.4 per cent increase in the cost of food was responsible largely for a rise of 0.5 percent in wage earners' living costs in June, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

Food prices, said the report, reached the highest level since July, 1938, were 4.9 per cent above those in June a year ago and 33.7 per cent above the depression low of March, 1933.

The dollar's purchasing value, as against 100 cents in 1923, was 115.7 cents last month.

Clothing prices and sundries remained unchanged from May to June, said the report, which stated rentals and coal prices each rose 0.1 per cent in June.

Majestic Settles Taxes

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Federal Judge William H. Holly today approved an agreement between the district attorney's office and the Majestic Radio & Television Corporation in the settlement of the concern's taxes.

Trade Expects Steady Prices For Used Cars

Disillusionment Waits Owners Anticipating Better 'Trade-ins'

By David J. Wilkie,
Associated Press Automotive Editor.

Detroit, July 20.—If you think that because 1941 model automobiles are likely to be higher in price the trade-in value of your last year's model will go up correspondingly you're in for disillusionment. The sales division of the industry has plenty of second-hand cars, and price increases don't work that way.

A better way to appraise the outlook for both new and used units, say authoritative sources, is to expect the individual buyer to have to pay more for the used vehicle as well as the factory delivered car after the 1940 model output is completed.

This analysis of prospects for at least the early months of the 1941 season is based on the assumption in trade circles as well as among neutral observers that the automobile manufacturers, engaged in the most competitive business in the world, will increase list prices only to the extent necessary to cover added production costs.

Boosts Retard Demand

There is nothing especially altruistic about this attitude on the part of the motorcar manufacturer. His experience generally over the last decade has been that price increases retard new-car demand. At the same time the car maker has learned that if increases are to be made the time likely to occasion the least disturbance to an upward buying movement is at the end of one season or the beginning of a new one.

Whatever sales resistance might develop from announcement of a boost in prices usually dissolves before the initial inspection of the new models, always improved in "eye appeal" for just that purpose. The sales division also has opportunity at the beginning of the season to stress certain engineering advancements as justification for higher prices.

Used car stocks continue heavy but the merchandisers are not worrying a great deal at this time. They figure that regardless of the new car situation as to price schedules, an expanding demand for used cars will develop with the increased employment expected to result from the stepping up of factory activity that will result from war munitions output and the effort at the same time to continue normal manufacturing processes.

Official sales reports and the field surveys of the various manufacturers indicate that the heavy inventory of new car stocks that occasioned so much concern a month or more ago are rapidly dwindling under sustained buyer demand. By the time the 1941 model season is in full swing there will be mighty few of the current models unsold. Certainly there will be no "bargain" sales from present indications.

Seasonal Letdown Noted in Steel Buying

Cleveland, July 20 (AP).—Daily Metal Trade says some slackening has been noted in buying of finished steel products, largely reflecting suspensions or declining operations at automotive plants.

"It is not viewed with any alarm," the trade publication declared today, "since it reflects a seasonal letdown which shortly will give way to new purchasing by automotive interests. Meanwhile, considerable steel is being booked for defense purposes and export demand, chiefly British, is being entertained."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	94.8	26.3	61.6	79.1
Previous day	94.9	26.5	61.7	79.2
Week ago	94.7	26.1	61.6	79.0
Month ago	96.5	25.6	48.3	79.6
Year ago	116.3	28.7	69.1	95.3
Two years ago	123.2	31.3	65.4	99.5
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 B'ds.
Yesterday	86.3	57.4	100.1	81.8
Previous day	86.3	57.7	100.2	81.4
Week ago	86.4	57.5	100.2	81.4
Month ago	85.0	53.3	99.3	79.2
Year ago	86.4	57.1	102.2	81.9
Two years ago	85.8	61.3	97.8	81.6
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 Average Equals 100.)

Government Fails to Practice Its Own Financial Gospel

By Merryle Rukeyser

Public opinion has been changing in the United States as to the character of financial accounting expected from private corporations.

Some executives have gone even further in improving standards than the rules of the regulatory SEC require. For example, in some instances management has declined to name outside auditors to check up on it, but has instead asked a committee of stockholders or outside directors to take the responsibility for making a selection.

It is significant that, though the Federal Government through reform legislation and administrative rulings has recognized the changing public opinion and has accordingly required increasingly austere standards on the part of private corporations, it has not uniformly practiced, in Federally owned corporations, the new gospel which it preached. On the contrary, accounting procedure of the Government itself and of Government-owned corporations has been inconsistent and somewhat obsolete, creating the semblance of a double standard of morality.

In this spirit, the third term issue is itself irrelevant. The hitherto unbroken custom of limiting one administration to a maximum of eight years has had the biproduct advantage of bringing in a new leadership to check up on the retiring officials and in a broad moral sense audit the books. Thus, from this viewpoint, political change serves the purpose of an independent audit.

The forthcoming election will test whether in this business civilization in which we live the business label is a handicap or an asset in the competition for political preferment.

War and heightened defense preparations are raising new problems of the national economy. They are altering the economic climate in which we all work, save and invest.

They require new adjustments and increasing alertness.

In regard to meeting the cost of mobilization for war, a prominent businessman hazards the opinion:

"Taxation is not treated specifically in the industrial mobilization plan. The answer to your question must therefore be sought in our own experience during the first World War, and in British experience during the second World War, as well as in the present tax program for meeting the cost of national defense.

"Corporations not only paid higher income taxes but were subjected for the first time to new kinds of taxation in the first World War. On top of the regular income tax, special taxes were levied on munition makers and on corporations that accumulated unreasonable profits. Brokers, pawnbrokers, custom house brokers, owners of theaters, concert halls, circuses, bowling alleys, billiard parlors, makers of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco—all had to pay special occupational taxes. For the first time an excess profits tax was imposed. Taken together, all these taxes showed how vast a proportion of the total cost of war must be borne by corporations. In the light of recent events in Britain and now in the United States, you may well anticipate a repetition in any future war.

"Do not conclude, however, that there will be no profits at all. The Government merely wants to be sure that no corporation will profit excessively from its war work. England found it necessary to place a 100 per cent tax on all excess profits, and there is reason to believe that the United States, if it went to war, would find a similar tax necessary."

The real problem in war is not to avoid excess profits, but through prudent setting up of reserves against excessive obsolescence, against post-war inventory deflation, and sudden drying up of orders to prevent a reversal from putting enterprises spectacularly into red ink, if not into bankruptcy.

RemoveBrakes On U. S. Trade, Kemper Urges

Chamber President Asks Congress to Help Industry

By the Associated Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce urged yesterday that Congress, as a defense measure, remove Government controls "which act as a brake on our industrial machines."

James S. Kemper, chamber president, in a public statement to 800,000 businessmen members, said that Congress should:

"1. Take immediate steps to eliminate unnecessary public expenditures.

"2. Eliminate present handicaps to the production of essential war materials on an economical basis.

"3. Remove obstacles which tend to block industrial initiative and retard productive effort."

"Business is ready and willing to do its part in meeting any national problem," Kemper said. "Congress and the Government's administrative agencies can facilitate the progress of the preparedness program. The time to do it is now."

There is need, the chamber said, for encouragement for new capital investment in defense plants, a comprehensive, long-term revision of the tax structure, modification of labor legislation "which now prevents cordial employer-employe relations," vigilance against subversive elements, assurances that the rearmament program will be carried on "competently and within the dimensions of our free enterprise system," and that labor, agriculture and business unite against "all dictatorial trends."

Heavy Steel Scrap Drops 50 Cents a Ton

Pittsburgh, July 20 (AP).—Number 1 heavy melting steel scrap declined 50 cents a ton today to a range of $19 to $19.50 a ton. Only small sales were made at the lower figure.

The scrap market has shown signs of weakness lately following a long climb up the price ladder earlier this year.

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Interest as low as 5% 5½% 6%

Payments include interest, and curtail. . . . No renewals. . . . No commission. . . . Sound, fair appraisals.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1000

PERPETUAL Building Association
11TH & E STREETS, N.W. • ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest in Washington—Assets Over $50,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 111,220; previous day, 253,520; week ago, 124,030; year ago, 806,110; two years ago, 776,240; January 1 to date, 131,511,315; year ago, 127,257,355; two years ago, 147,971,853.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, July 20.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
20 inds.	122.12	122.16	121.80	121.87	—0.31
20 rails	26.24	26.34	26.24	26.26	—0.14
15 utils	22.31	22.35	22.26	22.30	—0.14
65 stocks	41.62	41.64	41.51	41.53	—0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	16,100
Rails	6,100
Utilities	5,300
Total	27,500

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅜
Adam-Millis	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ½
Air Reduction	5	40	39½	39½	— ½
Air-Way El Appl	1	½	½	½	....
Alaska Juneau	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Alleghany pf xw	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	14	14	14	....
Allegh Lud Stl	4	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Allied Mills	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	1	6	6	6	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	58	58	58	— ½
Am Cable & Rad	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	2	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	....
Am Car & F pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— 1¼
Am Coml Alco	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ¼
Am Crystal	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Am Hide&Leath	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Am Internation	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Am Locomot pf	1	48	48	48	+ 2¼
Am News Co†	.80	21	21	21	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am P&L $6 pf	1	49	49	49	— 1½
Am Rad & St S	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Am Roll Mill	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Am Ship Bldg†	.20	27½	27	27	— ⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	2	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	1	14	14	14	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	4	160	160	160	— 1
Am Tobacco	2	76	76	76	— ¼
Am Tob B	4	77¼	77	77	— ⅝
Am Wat Wks	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Am Zinc L&S	1	5	5	5	....
Anaconda	6	19	19	19	....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅜
Anchor HG pf†	.20	111½	111½	111½	....
Arm Ill	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Assoc Inv pf†	.10	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ 1½
Atl Coast Line	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Atl Refining	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Atlas Corp	3	7	7	7	....
Atlas Corp pf	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅜
Atlas Tack	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Aviation Corp	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
B					
Bald Loco ct	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Barber Asph	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¾
Barker Bros	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	1	8	8	8	....
Bayuk Cigar	9	27	26¾	27	+ 1⅜
Benef Ind Ln	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Beth Steel	8	74⅝	74⅝	74½	¾
Beth Steel	8	74⅝	74½	74⅝	— ¾
Beth Stl 7% pf	1	121	121	121	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Bohn Al & Brass	3	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Borden Co	1	19	19	19	....
Borg-Warner	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Brew Corp Am	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
Bklyn-Man Tr	17	23⅛	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
Brunswick-Bal	2	19⅝	19½	19½	....
Bucyrus-Erie	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	7	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.60	35½	35½	35½	+ 1⅝
Burlins Mills	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	1	....
Can Dry G Ale	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
Caterpil Tractor	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅜
Celanese Corp	7	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Cent Violeta S	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6pf†	.10	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Ch Pap&F pf†	.20	101	101	101	....
Ches & Ohio	13	38	37⅝	38	+ ¼
Ch M StP&P pf	1	¼	¼	¼	....
Chrysler Corp	7	63⅝	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅜
City Ice&Fuel	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
City I&F pf†	.30	92	92	92	+ ¼
City Stores	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Clev El Il pf†	1.50	111	110¼	111	....
Colgate-Palm-P	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Colum Breast A	2	18½	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Colum Breast B	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Colum G & El	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
Col G&E pf A	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅜
Colum Carbon	1	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	— ⅝
Coml Credit	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Comwlth & So	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Com & South pf	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	— 1⅜
Com'with Edis	15	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Congress Cig ct	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Con Cig prp f†	.20	84	84	84	....
Cons Coppermin	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Cons Edison	5	28⅛	28	28	....
Cons Edison pf	2	108	107¾	108	— ⅛
Consol Oil	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Consum Pow pf	2	100	100	100	....
Container Corp	5	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Corn Products	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
Coty Inc	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Crane Co	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	.10	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Crown Zellerbac	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Crown Zell pf†	.80	90	90	90	....
Cuneo Press	1	23	23	23	+ ⅜
Curtis Publishg	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	16	7	7	7	....
D					
Davison Chem	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Del & Hudson	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
DelLack&West	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
DistillCorp-Seag	1	16	16	16	+ ⅜
Dixie-Vort A†	.30	33½	33½	33½	....
Doehler Die Cas	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
Douglas Aircraft	3	68	67¾	67¾	— ⅜
Dresser Mfg	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
du Pont de N	2	157¾	157¾	157¾	+ ¼
E					
Eastern Air L	3	29	29	29	....
Eastman Kodak	1	119	119	119	— ¾
Eaton Mfg	3	29½	29½	29½	....
El Auto-Lite	3	32	32	32	....
Elec Boat	3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	76½	76½	76½	— 1½
Eureka V Cleaner	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	5	½	½	½	....
Fairbanks Morse	1	38	38	38	....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	35	35	35	— ½
Flintkote	3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
G					
Gamewell Co†	1.40	16½	16	16½	+ ½
Gen Am Trans	1	44	44	44	— 1
Gen Cig pf†	.20	107	107	107	— ¾
Gen Elec	17	31⅞	31⅝	31¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	2	42½	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	88⅜	88	88	— ⅛
Gen M 5% pf†	.50	129¼	129¼	129¼	— ⅜
Gen Motors	23	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅜
Gen Out Advert	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Gen Pub Service	7	½	½	½	....
Gen Shoe	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Gen Tel	2	18	18	18	....
Gen Thea Eq	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	12	12	12	....
Gillette Saf R	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Gill Saf R pf	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ 1
Gimbel Bros	1	5	5	5	....
Goodrich (B F)	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	76	76	76	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T) pf	1	25	25	25	....
Gt North Ry pf	5	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
H					
Hall WF Print	2	12¾	12½	12¾	....
Han MA 5pf†	.70	97	96½	97	....
Harb-Walker	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ½
Hecker Prod	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Herc Powder	1	80	80	80	— 1
Holly Sugar	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	8	40	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Howe Sound	1	29	29	29	....
I					
Indust Rayon	2	21	21	21	— ¼
Int Rap Trans	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Interlake Iron	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Int Harvester	7	43	43	43	....
Int Mer Marine	3	6½	6⅛	6½	....
Int Nick Can	17	23½	22¾	23	— ⅜
Int Nick C pf	2	117½	117½	117½	+ ½
Int Paper&Pow	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf	2	47	47	47	+ ⅝
Int Tel&Tel	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Int T&T for ct	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf	1	72	72	72	— 2
K					
Keiser-Hay WA	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	8	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	1	14	14	14	....
Lane Bryant	3	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	1	3	3	3	....
Libby, McN & L	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
Lion Oil Ref	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	2	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Loft Inc	96	22⅜	21⅞	22⅛	— ⅝
Lone Star Cem	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	2	20	20	20	....
Louisv & Nash	1	56	56	56	— ½
Louisv G&E A	1	19	19	19	....
M					
Mandel Bros	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Manhat Shirt	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Martin (G L) Co	8	27⅜	27⅛	27½	— ¼
McCrory Stores	3	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	....
McKess & Rob	1	4½	4½	4½	....
McLellan Strs	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Mo Pacific pf	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	4	90⅛	89½	89½	— ⅜
Montgom Ward	3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ¼
Morris & Ess†	.10	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Motor Wheel	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
M'nsingwear Inc	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Nat Acme	8	18	18	18	....
Nat Auto Fib	1	7	7	7	....
Nat Auto F pf	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Aviation	2	10	9⅞	10	....
Nat Biscuit	2	19⅛	19	19	....
Nat Dairy Pr	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum pf	1	77	77	77	+ 4
Nat Lead	5	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Nat Lead pf B†	.20	138	138	138	....
Nat'l Steel	1	58	58	58	— ¼
Nat Supply	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply $2pf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Nat Tea	2	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Natomas Co	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Newmont Min	7	20¾	20½	20¾	....
NY Central RR	11	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	— ¼
NY NH & H	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	2	25½	25	25	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	9	15⅛	15¼	15½	....
Nor Amer Co	6	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
North Pacific	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
O					
Omnibus Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Otis Elevator	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Otis Elev pf†	.30	135	135	135	+ 4
Owens-Ill Glass	1	52	52	52	+ 1
P					
Pac Cst 1 pf†	.10	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¾
Pac Lighting	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Packard Motor	19	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Para Pictures	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Park Ut Con M	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Parke Davis	13	33½	32½	32½	— 1⅜
Parker Rust-Pr	3	19	18⅞	19	— ½
Penney (J C)	4	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— ⅛
Penn RR	10	19½	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf†	.40	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Pere M pr pf†	.50	29	29	29	....
Pfeiffer Brew	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	5	26	26	26	....
Phillips Pet	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Pirelli†	.50	49	49	49	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.10	30	30	30	— 2
Pond Crk Poc	1	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Postal Tel pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Pressed Stl Car	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Pub Svc N J	3	36⅞	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Pub S N J 7 pf	1	135	135	135	— 1
Pub S N J 6 pf	1	123	123	123	....
Pullman	5	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Pure Oil	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
R					
Radio Corp Am	4	5	4⅞	5	....
Radio cv pf	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ½
Radio-Keith-Or	2	3	3	3	....
Radio-K-O pf	1	36	36	36	....
Reming Rand	1	7	7	7	....
Reo Motors ct	27	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Repub Steel	7	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Rep Stl cv pf	.80	89	88½	88½	— 1½
Reynolds Tob B	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
S					
St Joseph Lead	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Seab Air L pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Sears Roebuck	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
Sharp & Doh pf	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	....
Shell Un Oil pf	1	103	103	103	....
Socony-Vacuum	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Sou Am G & P	1	1½	1½	1½	....
So P Rico Sug	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
Sou Cal Edison	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....
South Pacific	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Southern Ry	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Southern Ry pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Sperry Corp	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	....
Spicer M pfA†	.30	55	55	55	+ ¼
Square D Co	2	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Stand Brands	2	6	6	6	....
Stand Oil Cal	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	8	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
Stewart1Warn	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	3	6⅛	6½	6½	....
Swift & Co	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	10	17⅛	17¼	17¼	— ¼
T					
Telautograph	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Texas Corp	11	38½	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Texas G Sulph	3	31	31	31	— ¼
Thatcher Mfg	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	1	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Timken-DetAxle	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Timken Roll B	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Transamerica	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
Trans & W Air	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Transue & Will	2	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Twent C-Fox F	3	6	6	6	— ⅝
TwinCRT pf†	.10	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
U					
Underwood-Ell	5	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Union Carbide	6	68⅛	67½	67½	— 1⅛
Union Oil Cal	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Union Pacific	4	82	81	81	— 1
United Air Lines	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
United Aircraft	7	33⅛	33	33	— ⅜
United Corp	17	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
United Drug	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
United Elec Coal	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Unit Fruit	1	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	— ¼
United GasImp	13	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
UnitedGasImp pf	1	113½	113½	113½	....
U SDistrib pf†	.10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
U S Gypsum	2	60¼	60	60¼	+ ⅛
U S Hoffman M	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdy	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
U S Steel	19	50⅝	50¼	50½	+ ⅜
U S Tobacco	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
U S Tobac pf†	.40	45½	45	45½	+ 2½
United Stores pf	1	46	46	46	— 2
V					
Vanadium Corp	6	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
W					
Wabash Ry	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Walk (H) G&W	3	24⅛	24	24	....
Walworth Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Warren Bros	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Wash Gas Lt	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Wesson O & S pf	1	65	65	65	+ 3½
West Auto Sup	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Westingh Air Br	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
West El & Mfg	3	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛
West E&M pf†	.10	122	122	122	+ 1
White Motor	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
White Rk M Sp	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
White Sew Mach	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Willys-Overld	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Wilson & Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Woodward Iron	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	....
Woolworth (FW)	4	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Y					
Yel Tr & Coach	3	12	12	12	....
Youngst Sh & T	3	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅝
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	11	11	11	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 20.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 90@1.25; barrel, 1.50@2.00; sweet potatoes, new, bushel, 3.00@3.25; beans, bushel, 40@75; nearby, 60@85; beets, nearby, bunch, 1@2; cabbage, nearby, bushel, pointed type, 10@25; round, 15@35; carrots, dozen bunches, 40@50; Western, crates, 4.50@5.00; cauliflower, crate Western, 1.50@1.75; Eastern, 1.00@1.25; celery, crate, 75@2.50; corn, crate, sugar, 1.00@1.25; white, 65@85; nearby, dozen, 10@20; cucumbers, bushel, 25@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@2.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.25; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, Western, 1.25@2.25; Eastern, 50@75; Big Boston, 25@50; lima beans, bushel, 1.25@2.00; onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.00@2.00; peas, bushel, 1.50@2.50; peppers, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@60; spinach, bushel, 40@85; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 10@20; tomatoes, lug, 40@1.00; 12-quart basket, 30@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 40@65; apples, bushel, 50@1.50; blueberries, pint, 10@15; cantaloupes, Western, crate, 1.50@4.00; Southern, crate, 50@1.25; bushel, 50@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 60@90; honeyballs, crate, 2.25@3.25; honeydews, crate, 1.00@2.25; huckleberries, quart, 10@16; lemons, box, 3.50@4.00; limes, ¼ box, 75@1.25; oranges, box, California, 2.50@3.75; peaches, ½ bushel, 50@1.25; bushel, 1.25@2.25; plums, crate, 75@2.00; raspberries, red, pint, 6@8; black, quart, 10@13; watermelons, each, 15@30.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 17@20; crosses, 16@19; Leghorns, 15@17. Fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@15. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekin, 13@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 18@23; mixed colors, 17@19. Receipts, 2,805 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 30; 90 score, 29; country rolls, 18; packing stock, 16. Receipts, 1,480 tubs.

Grain Market

Opening prices were:

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, new, 76; new, July, 76. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, new, 75¾; new, July, 75¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 76@79. Western billings at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—Bushel, No. 2 white, domestic, 51@56; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 55@60.

BARLEY—bushel, 45@47.

HAY—Ton, old, 14.00@17.00; wheat straw, ton, new, 5.50@6.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 4.95@5.45; winter, straight, 3.80@4.05; spring, patent, 4.95@5.20; spring, straight, 4.70@4.90; hard winter, patent, 4.60@4.80; hard winter, straight, 4.40@4.65; rye flour, dark to white, 3.30@4.60.

MILL FEED—Ton: Spring bran, 29.00@30.00; standard middling, 32.00@33.00.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, steers closing mostly 25 cents lower. Week's top 11.00 for good and choice, 994 pounds; small lot, 1,207 pounds, 10.85; other steers, mostly around 1,000 to 1,250 pounds, of medium and good grades, at 8.70@10.50; grassers around 10.00 downward; heifers scarce, few 9.25 down; good grade beef cows up to 7.50 early in week and 7.25 down later; common and medium grades fat cows late in week 5.50@6.75; bulk canners and cutters 4.00@5.25; shelly kinds 3.50; top sausage bulls 7.60; bulk sales late this week 6.50@7.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, vealers steady. Good and choice grades 9.00@9.50; common and medium grades 6.50@8.50.

Hogs, receipts, 175. Steady with Friday; practical top 7.20; good and choice, 170 to 210 pounds, 6.95@7.20; 220 to 240 pounds, 6.70@6.95; 250 to 300 pounds, 6.20@6.70; 150 to 160 pounds, 6.65@6.90; 140 to 150 pounds, 6.40@6.65; 130 to 140 pounds, 6.15@6.40; 120 to 130 pounds, 6.00@6.25; packing sows, 4.90@5.40. Compared week ago butcher 170 pounds up and packing sows 10 cents lower. Light lights and pigs steady. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with closing quotations last week: Spring lambs, 50 cents to 1.00 lower; week's top, 10.25 paid sparingly Monday; sales thereafter downward from 9.75 and late bulk good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.00@9.25; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less; most throwouts, 8.50 downward; fat slaughter ewes scarce and about steady from 3.50 down; some old, thin sheep, 1.00@1.50.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)
Agricultural Marketing Service

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 20): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 25@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@23; U. S. standards, large, 20@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@20; U. S. trades, 14@17. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 24@26; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@22; U. S. standards, large, 20@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@19; U. S. trades, 14@17. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, Whites, 17; mixed colors, 16.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, 11@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 11@12. Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old toms, 10@11; hens, 13; No. 2s, hens and toms, 8.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Transparents, 1⅞-inch minimum, 50@65; 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Astrachans, 2-inch minimum, 50; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Early Ripe, 2-inch minimum, 50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 35 to 45 pound average, 45@50; Georgia, Tom Watsons, 30 to 34 pound average, 35@40; Cuban Queens, all sizes, 15@25 each.

TOMATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 40@50; Eastern Shore Maryland, lug boxes, green, ripe and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 75@1.00.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1; North Carolina, 100-pound sacks, 1.25; Eastern Shore Virginia, stave barrels, boat receipts, fair condition, 1.75.

PEACHES—Georgia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1-¾-inch minimum, 1.50 North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hiley, U. S. No. 1, 1-¾-inch minimum, 1.50; 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1-¾-inch minimum, 65; 2-inch minimum, 1.00.

CANTALOUPS—North Carolina, Salmon Meats, all sizes, standards, 1.00@1.25; 2-3-crates, all sizes, 50@1.00, mostly 75@85; bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@1.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5-dozen, 2.00@2.50; New York, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-dozen, 1.50@1.75; 2-dozen, 50@1.00, mostly 50@75.

ONIONS—New Jersey, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; Washington, 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3-inches and larger, U. S. No. 1, 1.90.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel baskets, 2.50.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, Domestic Round type, 50.

CORN—North Carolina, sacks, 5-dozen, 75@1.00.

CELERY—New York, ½-crates, individually washed, 1.25@1.75; Michigan, Highballs, 90@1.00.

CUCUMBERS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.25@4.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, toped, washed, 1.75; crates, bunched, 75@1.00.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 12½@17, per pint; North Carolina, 8@10, per pint.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland and Virginia, Redcaps, 8@10 pint, 12½ quart; Blackcaps, 12½@15 quart.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Virginia, 24-quart crates, 3.00@3.50.

BLACKBERRIES—New Jersey, 12½@15 quart.

CURRANTS—New York, 24-quart crates, 2.50@3.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¾-boxes, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS — Maryland, Baltimore section, 2-bushel sacks, 1.80@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, best, 2.00; fair condition, 1.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: New York, mostly around 1.00; Pennsylvania, 85.

MUSHROOMS — Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 40@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—Califorina, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2s, 3.50@4.00, as to size.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½ dozen bunches, 50.

PINEAPPLES — Florida, crates, Sugar Loaf, 4.00@4.50; Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

Tobacco Review

The Agricultural Marketing Service reports steady to slightly stronger average prices for the period of July 17 to 19 as compared with the previous period on the Southern Maryland auction markets. All of the better qualities of bright crop and stemming seconds were steady. Increases of approximately $1.00 a hundred pounds were shown on practically all grades of dull crop, dull, tips and granulating seconds. Volume of offerings continues to increase and the general quality has improved somewhat.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

	Average.	*Range.
Medium to Heavy Body		
Dull crop:		
Choice	$42.00	$41.00- 43.00
Fine	42.00	41.00- 43.00
Good	41.00	40.00- 42.00
Good (red)	39.00	38.00- 40.00
Fair	38.00	36.00- 40.00
Low	28.00	25.00- 33.00
Dull:		
Fair (red)	34.00	33.00- 36.00
Fair (dark)	25.00	23.00- 27.00
Fair (dark green)	17.00	12.00- 22.00
Low (dark)	11.00	9.00- 14.00
Tips:		
Fair	32.00	28.00- 34.00
Fair (red)	26.00	24.00- 28.00
Low (dark green)	7.00	5.00- 9.00
Nondescript:		
Low (green)	5.25	5.00- 5.50
Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop:		
Choice	43.00	43.00- ....
Fine	42.00	41.00- 43.00
Good (red)	41.00	39.00- 42.00
Fair	40.00	38.00- 41.00
Fair (red)	38.00	36.00- 40.00
Fair(medium green)	30.00	25.00- 35.00
Low	31.00	28.00- 34.00
Stemming seconds:		
Fine	36.00	33.00- 38.00
Good	32.00	30.00- 34.00
Good (red)	29.00	28.00- 30.00
Granulating seconds:		
Good	27.00	25.00- 29.00
Fair	20.50	19.00- 23.00
Fair (red)	14.75	12.00- 17.00
Low	9.00	7.00- 12.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-third of total.)

New York Produce

New York, July 20 (AP).—POTATOES—Steady. Long Island, No. 1, Cobblers, 100-pound sack, 90@1.10, mostly 90@1.00; barrels, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey, Cobblers, No. 1, 100-pound sack, 90@1.00; North Carolina, No. 1, Cobblers, 100-pound sack, 1.10@1.15.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quiet. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal, no sales.

FEED—Steady: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo, 23.00, nominal. Other produce prices steady and unchanged.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Butter receipts, 948,563; eggs, 13,767; prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Potatoes, 81; on track, 288; total U. S. shipments, 563; supplies moderate; demand fairly good; about steady; sacked per cwt., California, long white, U. S. No. 1, and U. S. commercial, 2.55@2.60; Idaho, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.60; Idaho, long white, U. S. No. 1, 2.55; Washington, long white, U. S. No. 1, 2.65; Oregon, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Nebraska, Bliss Triumphs, good quality, 1.30@1.50; Virginia Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Missouri Cobblers, fair to good quality, 1.05@1.22; Kansas Cobblers, fair quality, 1.00@1.10.

New York Metals

New York, July 20 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 10.62½@11.50; export f. a. s. New York, 10.12½. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.00; forward, 50.05. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged.

Boston Wool

Boston, July 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—The Boston wool market was exceedingly dull in the past week. Only a few purchases were made in this market and these were to fill urgent immediate needs. Quotations on spot wools were steady to easier but largely nominal because of the limited volume of sales. Most holders of spot wools made little effort to sell because of the indifference of buyers. Greasy combing bright fleece wools were quoted slightly easier at 33 to 35 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine, at 34 to 36 cents, in the grease, for half-bloods, and at 38 to 40 cents, in the grease, for three-eighths and quarter-bloods.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury July 18, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	July 18, 1940	July 19, 1939
Receipts	$15,247,733.32	$13,327,675.05
Expenditures	28,718,548.86	29,558,614.84
Net balance	1,697,204,861.71	2,702,582,688.39
Working balance included	967,285,522.20	2,019,457,014.83
Customs receipts for month	16,889,117.87	15,229,098.37
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	215,689,439.51	183,032,543.94
Expenditures	536,839,287.25	558,431,841.67
Excess of expenditures	328,534,190.22	375,399,297.73
Gross debt	43,058,895,800.93	40,617,588,933.04
Increase over previous day	1,324,912.87	....
Gold assets	20,328,220,760.55	16,191,462,417.33

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
122	Balt Transit pf	1.60	1.60	1.60
20	Penn Wat & P	60	60	60
100	U S Fidel & Guar	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
	Bonds			
1000	Balt Transit 4s	32	32	32

Total stock sales, 242 shares. Total bond sales, $1,000.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Wheat lost a cent and other grains followed with fractional declines today in a market dominated by quiet selling based on reports of scattered rains over the grain belt.

Although the heat wave lingered, causing experts to fear for crops in some areas missed by recent rains, the general feeling was that conditions can be maintained in most regions if showery weather continues. This, if effect, was promised by the forecast which suggested cooler weather in parts of the Northwest and West with some showers in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa.

Hedging pressure, though light, and some selling of July contracts also depressed wheat. Prices finished at or near the lows of the day, ¼-1⅛ cents lower than yesterday, July, 73⅛; September, 74⅛@74. The July price was ½ cent above the season's low.

Corn closed ¼-¾ down, July, 62⅜; September, 60@59⅞; oats, unchanged to ⅜ off; rye, ⅜-⅝ down, and lard, 2-5 lower.

The first deliveries of the month on July wheat contracts will be made Monday. Notices were posted of intention to deliver 115,000 bushels.

December corn, which advanced 2 cents yesterday, was weakest today, showing loss of a cent at times. There were reports that cheap Argentine corn can be delivered at New England points from Boston at around 80 to 85½ cents compared with 81 cents for No. 2 yellow American. Cables said lower freight rates from Argentina to North America would affect corn shipments to Canada, where considerable Argentine corn already is in store.

Liquidation of July oats weakened that grain while rye followed wheat.

Lard trade was very quiet but the market was steadied by Government forecast that domestic per capita consumption this year will be the largest on record.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	74⅛	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛
September	74⅞	74⅞	73⅞	74⅛
December	75⅞	76	75⅛	75¼
Corn—				
July	63¼	63¼	62½	62⅜
September	60½	60½	59⅞	60
December	56¼	56½	55⅛	55⅞
Oats—				
July	31⅛	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜
September	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
December	29⅜	29⅜	29¼	29⅜
Soy Beans—				
July	84½	84½	84½	84½
October	74½	74½	74½	74½
December	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
Rye—				
July	42½	42½	42¼	42½
September	44⅛	44⅛	43⅜	43⅜
December	46½	46½	45⅞	46
Lard—				
July	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.65
September	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
October	5.87	5.87	5.85	5.85
December	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
January	6.10	6.10	6.10	6.10
Bellies—				
July	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.40
September	6.87	6.87	6.87	6.87

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 75½@76; No. 3, 75¼; No. 3, 74; sample, 71½; No. 1 mixed, 74¾@75½; No. 2, 74¼@75; No. 3, 74½; No. 1 dark hard, 75¼@75½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 64@65¾; No. 2, 65.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 30⅜; No. 2, 29@29¼; No. 1 heavy red, 28¾@30¼; No. 1 heavy gray, 30¼; No. 1 white, 33@33¼; No. 2, 32¼; No. 3, 31@31½; sample, 29½.

BARLEY—Malting, *48@52; feed, *35@45; No. 4, 46.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 83¾.

*Nominal.

New York Cash Grain.

New York, July 20 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—Easy: No. 1 dark northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 94¾; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 82½.

CORN—Barely steady: No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 80¼; No. 3, 79¼.

RYE—Barely steady: No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York, 62¼; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 61¼.

OATS—Easy: No. 2 white, c. i. f. New York, 44⅛.

BARLEY—Steady: No. 2 domestic, c. i. f. New York, 57⅝.

LARD—Steady: Middle West, 6.05.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Livestock prices were quotable only on a nominal basis today due to the small volume of supplies available for sale and the quiet trade. Prices in all divisions showed moderate to pronounced declines for the week, with lambs taking the worst loss and hogs having little net change.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2,00; total, 3,200; market nominal; no strictly good and choice hogs here; quotable top around 6.65; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago; good and choice barrows, gilts and packing sows steady to 10 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: strictly good and choice light yearlings fully steady; comparable long yearlings and medium weight steers weak to 25 lower; heavy steers, 25@50 down; kinds scaling over 1,400 pounds showing most downturn; numerous loads, 10.25@11.25; all grassy and shortfed steers unevenly 25@50 off, grass heifers showing similar decline; fed heifers steady, fairly active; heavy bulls weak, with light and medium weights, 25 off; vealers, 25@50 higher; selects up to 11.00; practical top fed steers, 11.75; prime Nebraska specialties, 12.10; best long yearlings, 11.65; light yearlings, 11.40; heifers, 11.00; more grassy and shortfed steers and heifers in run, hence general killing quality less desirable than last week; canner and cutter cows closed at 3.50@5.00; most grassy killing heifers at 6.00@7.00; despite decline average price all grades steers for week was 10.45, about 1.25 over year ago.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; total, 3,000; late Friday; spring lambs fully 25 lower; best sorted natives and Westerns, 9.00; bulk, 8.65@9.00; choice Western feeders, 8.75; good kinds, 8.25@8.50. Compared Friday last week, spring lambs around 1.00 lower, nothing over 9.00 on close, with bulk Western springers, 8.65@9.00, straight or moderately sorted; small lots native springers, 9.00; throwout natives mostly 7.00 down; few medium grade fed yearlings, 6.50; fat sheep weak, very few native ewes about 3.25, with bulk 2.00@3.00; feeding lambs showing moderate price decline, choice kinds late, 8.75; others around 8.50.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 23,000 shares; year ago, 130,935 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	Stock	High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Allied Prod A(1¾)	17	17	17
3	Am Cyan B (.60)	32½	32⅜	32⅜
1	†Am Gen	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Am Hard Rub	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
5	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Am Superpow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1.50	Am Superpow 1 pf	65⅛	64¾	65⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
2	Ark N Gas pf (.90k)	7⅛	7	7
1	Atlas Ply (1½e)	15	15	15
2	†Aviation & Tran	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
	B			
2	†Baldwin Loco war	5½	5½	5½
1	†Bickfords (1.20)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Bliss (E W)	13½	13½	13½
1	†Brewst Aero	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Bunk Hill&S (½e)	10	10	10
	C			
1	†Can Col Airw	6½	6½	6½
1.10	Celluloid 1 pf (2k)	76	75¾	76
4	Cities Service	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Colo Fuel & I war	4	4	4
2	Colum O & G	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Comwlth & So war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Comm P S (1.80a)	25	25	25
2	Cons Stl Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Decca Records (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Ld (.10e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	East Sta pf A	17	17	17
1	East Sta pf B	16	16	16
6	El Bond & Sh	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
4	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	71	70	70
2	El Bo & Sh $5 pf(5)	63½	62½	62½
1	Emsco D&Eq	9¼	9¼	9¼
1.50	Equity Corp $3 pf	19½	19⅜	19⅜
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av (¼e)	9½	9¼	9¼
1	†Fairchild En & Air	4½	4½	4½
3	Fedders Mfg† (.30e)	8⅛	8¼	8⅛
10	†Fidelio Brew	¼	¼	¼
1	Ford Mot Ltd (.16g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	G			
1	Gen Fireprfg (.60e)	14	14	14
7	Glen Ald Coal (⅜e)	7½	7½	7½
	H			
1	†Huyler's pf at	6	6	6
	I			
1	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Ins Co N Am (2a)	62¼	62¼	62¼
3	Int Hyd-El pf	8	8	8
1	†Int Indust (.10g)	1	1	1
7	†Int Pap&Paw war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	13	13	13
	J			
2	†Jacobs (F L)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	K			
1	†Kingston Prod	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Krueger Brew (½)	5⅛	5¼	5¼
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (1e)	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
1	Lone Star Gas (.40e)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
	M			
2	†McCord Rad B	1	1	1
1	†MemphN Gas(.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Merritt-C & S	4½	4½	4½
1	Micromatic H (.15e)	7½	7½	7½
1.40	Miss Riv P pf (6)	112	112	112
1	†Mt City Cop	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
	N			
3	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat City L (½e)	12½	12½	12½
1	†Nat Rub Mch	5	5	5
4	†Nat Un Rad	1	1	1
4	†New Idea inc (.60)	14	13½	14
1	N J Zinc (1½e)	58¼	58¼	58¼
1	†Niag Hud Pow	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	O			
1	Ogden Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Ohio Ed pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
	P			
2	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Pa-Cent Airl	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
13	†Phoenix Sec	8⅛	7⅞	8
1	Pitts Pl Gl (2e)	76	76	76
1	†Plough Inc (.45e)	8	8	8
	R			
2	†Republic Avia	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Root Pet pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	S			
1	†Shat-Denn (.10e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Sat-Denn (.10e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Sherwin-Wms (1½e)	73	73	73
1	†St Oil Ohio	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
10	St Pow & L B	½	½	½
1	†Sterling Inc (.20)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Stinnes (H)	½	½	½
	T			
1	†Taylor (K) Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Tilo Roof (.55a)	7	7	7
2	†Tans-Lux (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Tubize Chat	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	U			
1	Unexcelled Mfg	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Unit Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Unit Gas war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Unit Lt & Pow A	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Unit Specialts	6¼	6¼	6¼
9	U S Radiator	1⅛	1	1
2	Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	W			
1	†Way Knit M(1¼g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	West Air Exp	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4	Wright Harg (.40a)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or Stock. (k) Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated div. paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $200,000; year ago, $1,143,000.

Sales in thousands.	Bond	High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	104	104	104
11	Am P&L 6 2016	101¼	101	101
1	Ark P&L 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
5	As G&E 4½ '49	14½	14½	14½
	B			
3	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	100¾	100¾	100¾
	C			
5	Cen St El 5½ '54	32¼	32¼	32¼
12	Cities Ser 5 '50	77⅜	77¼	77⅜
1	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	85⅜	85⅛	85⅛
1	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91½	91½	91½
	E			
2	†East G&P 4 '56 A	79½	79½	79½
8	Elec P&L 5 2030	82¾	82⅜	82⅜
	F			
1	Fla P&L 5 '54	104½	104½	104½
	I			
21	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Ind Svc 5 '50	72	71¾	72
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
25	Inters Pow 5 '57	61½	61¼	61¼
4	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	37	37	37
	L			
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	107¼	107¼	107⅜
	N			
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	65¼	65	65
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	65¼	65¼	65¼
5	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	100	100	100
2	N Eng Pow 5 '48	96⅜	96	96
2	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103½	103½	103½
	P			
13	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	103⅜	103	103
1	†Portland G&C 5 '40	90	90	90
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
	S			
1	S E P&L 6 2025A	112¼	112¼	112¼
6	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1	Stand G&E 6 '51	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
2	Stand G&E 6 '66	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	70	70	70
1	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	20	20	20
	T			
1	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	86½	86¼	86¼
	W			
1	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	107	107	107
	FOREIGN BONDS			
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	25¼	25¼	25¼

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 20.—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33⅜	35⅜
Bank of Man (.80a)	16	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	310	319
Bankers Tr (2)	49	51
Bklyn Tr (4)	72⅜	77⅜
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	90	93
Chase Nat (1.40)	29⅜	31⅜
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43½	45½
Commercial (8)	165	171
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¼	13⅜
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48⅜	49⅜
Empire Tr new (3)	41	44½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41⅜	43⅜
First Natl (100)	1625	1665
Guaranty Tr (12)	272	277
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturer's Tr (2)	32⅜	34⅜
Manufacturer's Tr pf (2)	50⅜	52⅜
Natl City (1)	24⅛	25⅜
N Y Trust (5)	97½	100½
Public (1½)	28⅛	29⅜
Title G &T	2⅜	3⅜
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	112	116
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	45⅜	47⅜
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28	29½
Am Equit (1)	18¼	19⅜
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12⅛	14
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	41⅜	43
Am Reserve (1e)	15	16⅜
Am Surety (2½)	45⅜	47⅜
Automobile (1a)	33⅛	35⅛
Balt Amer (.20a)	6⅜	7⅜
Boston (16a)	560	598
Carolina (1.30)	28	29½
City of N Y (1.20)	21⅜	23⅜
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24⅛	26⅛
Contin Cas (1.20)	32½	34⅛
Fid & Dep (4)	107	113
Firemen's Nwk (.40)	8¼	9⅜
Frank Fire (1a)	28	29½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	37⅜	39⅜
Georg Home (1a)	22½	25
Glens Falls (1.60)	40⅛	42⅜
Globe & Rep (⅛)	9	10
Globe & Rut	11	14
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25¼	26⅜
Hanover (1.20)	25	26⅜
Hartford Fire (2a)	74	76
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	29⅜	31⅜
Homestead (1)	17¼	18⅜
Knickerbocker (½)	8⅛	9⅜
Lincoln Fire	1⅜	2⅜
Maryland Cas	1⅜	2⅜
Mass Bond (3½)	59	61
Natl Fire (2)	51⅛	53⅛
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7⅛	8⅛
New Amst Cas (¾)	15½	17
New Hamp (1.60a)	44	46⅜
N Y Fire (.80)	13¼	15
Nor East Ins	2⅜	3⅜
Nor River (1)	23⅜	25¼
Phoenix (2a)	75	79
Prov Wash (1a)	33	35
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	24	25⅛
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	23¼	25
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	220	230
Springfield (4½a)	109½	113
Sun Life (15)	170	220
Travelers (16)	406	416
U S Fid & G (1)	18⅜	20
U S Fire (2)	45⅜	47⅜
Westchester (1.20a)	31⅜	33⅜

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Exchange Market

New York, July 20 (AP).—The price of the free British pound floated back and forth a little more than a dime below the official rate in the foreign money market today.

At $3.90 free sterling was 1 cent lower in relation to the dollar on the day. The current official selling rate of $4.04 will remain in force indefinitely unless the Bank of England changes its selling price of $4.03½.

Bankers reported they were slowly making their way through the first confusion caused by England's latest money restrictions. In the meantime trade was at low ebb.

The Swiss franc, with the dollar now the only remaining important currency which enjoys a degree of freedom from official control, advanced .03 of a cent.

The Canadian dollar added ⅛ at 88⅜ U. S. cents, near the peak of the recent climb forward.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11¼ per cent discount, or 88.75 U. S. cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain—Official bankers' foreign exchange committee rates: Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $3.90.

*Germany	40.10	Argentina:	
Benevolent	19.00	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	22.18
Greece	.68	Brazil:	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.05
Portugal	3.78	*Mexico	.20
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.86	Hongkong	24.28
Switzerland	22.73	Shanghai	6.25
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London, July 20 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Range of United States Government Issues

High. 1940	Low. 1940	Sales July 20.	Issue	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
105.17	103.17	150	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	103.17	103.17	103.17	— .1	103.16	103.17	....
109.30	107.16	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	108.9	108.9	108.9	— .3	108.8	108.11	.47
110.1	107.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.13	108.13	108.13	— .2	108.13	108.16	.59
112.13	108.23	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	111.11	111.11	111.11	+ .2	111.8	111.12	1.12
111.30	107.20	6	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	110.14	110.9	110.9	— .8	110.8	110.11	1.96
109.16	104.20	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.23	107.23	107.23	— .2	107.23	107.26	2.24
108.12	103.24	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106.17	106.17	106.17	— .7	106.18	106.21	2.25

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,962,000; previous day, $4,563,000; week ago, $1,-816,500; year ago, $3,065,000; two years ago, $4,082,700; January 1 to date, $912,-015,050; year ago, $921,218,350; two years ago, $1,006,504,580.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, July 20.

40 bonds	88.38	—0.06
10 first rails	92.06	....
10 second rails	47.39	—0.22
10 utilities	107.85	+0.01
10 industrials	106.21	—0.05

Sales in thousands.	Bond	High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
	A			
35	Alleghany cv 5 '44	87¼	87	87
8	Alleghany cv 5 '49	74⅝	74	74
30	†Alleghany 5 '50	42⅛	41¼	41¼
1	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108	108	108
9	Am & For P 5 2030	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜
4	Am T & T 5½ '43	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Am T & T 3¼ '66	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
5	A T & S F 4 '95	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
7	A T & S F 4½ '48	103⅛	103	103⅛
10	A C Line 1st 4 '52	69½	69½	69½
	B			
1	B & O 1st 4 '48	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
5	Bell T Pa 5 '60 C	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛
5	Beth Stl 3½ '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Boston & Me 5 '67	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	82½	82	82
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
1	Can Pac 4 perp	50	50	50
4	Cen Pac 5 '60	46	45⅜	45⅜
4	C & O 3½ '96 D	99½	99	99½
5	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
16	†C M S P & P 5 '75	5⅛	5	5
6	†ChicNW cv 4¾ '49	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	6¼	6	6
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	91½	91½	91½
4	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	70	69½	69½
1	Col & So 4½ '80	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	Colmbia G 5 '52May	104¾	104¾	104¾
18	Colmbia G 5 '61	104½	104½	104½
5	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜
5	Con Edis 3½ '48	107	107	107
5	Consum Pow 3½ '70	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
10	Cont Oil 2¾ '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	D			
6	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	50¼	50	50¼
5	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	E			
3	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	26⅛	26	26
	F			
8	Firest T&R 3½ '48	104⅛	104⅜	104⅜
	G			
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
6	Goodrich 4¼ '56	103½	103½	103½
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86½	86¼	86½
3	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	102¼	102	102
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95	95	95
	H			
7	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	11	11	11
	I			
2	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	110¾	110¾	110¾
6	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	40⅜	40	40
1	IC&OSL&NO 5 '63A	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
1	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	49	49	49
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛
9	Int T&T 5 '55	29⅜	29	29
	K			
2	K C Term 4 '60	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	48½	48½	48½
5	Loews 3½ '46	103	102⅞	103
4	Louisia&Ark 5 '69	83¼	83¼	83¼
5	Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	108½	108½	108½
	M			
4	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	103¼	103	103
2	‡MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
24	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	16	15⅞	16
14	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	25⅛	25	25
18	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
26	†Mob & O 4½ '77	31⅜	31¼	31¼
2	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
	N			
1	NYC rfg 5 2013	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
3	NYC cn 4 '98	57½	57½	57½
10	NYC cv 3¼ '52	56¼	56	56
3	NYC&HR 3½ '97	79½	79½	79½
11	NY Ch & StL 4½ '78	56	55½	55½
7	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	17	17	17
6	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	17¼	17	17
30	Nor Pac 6 2047	59½	59¼	59½
14	Nor Pac 4 '97	68	68	68
7	Nor Pac 3 2047	43	42½	42½
	O			
10	Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	109	109	109
12	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106⅛	106⅛	106½
	P			
5	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111	110¾	110¾
6	Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	107⅛	107¼	107⅛
3	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	103⅛	103	103
30	Pen RR 3¼ '52	86	85¾	86
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	115½	115½	115½
1	Phila Co 5 '67	106	106	106
2	†Ph Rd C&I cv '49	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Phillips Pet 3 '48	107⅜	107¾	107¾
11	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	71⅛	70⅜	70⅜
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97A	68½	68½	68½
2	Rem Rand 4¼ '56ww	97	97	97
20	Repub Steel 4½ '61	99½	99⅛	99½
	S			
7	†StL S F 4 '50 A	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	†Sea-All F 6 '35A ct	1¾	1¾	1¾
16	Shell Un 2½ '54	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
3	Socony-Vac 3 '64	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	So Bell T&T 3 '79	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	41⅛	40½	40½
15	So Pac rfg 4 '55	58⅛	57¼	57¼
10	So Pac 3¾ '46	53	53	53
10	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	47½	47	47½
2	South Ry cn 5 '94	87½	87½	87½
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	55⅛	55	55
7	St Oil N J 3 '61	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
8	Studebak cv 6 '45	95½	95½	95½
	T			
43	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜
	U			
10	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
5	Un Pac 3 '71	97½	97¼	97½
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	84¼	84¼	84¼
	W			
2	†Warren Bros 6 '41	31½	31½	31½
3	Westn Md 4 '52	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Western Un 5 '51	66	66	66
7	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	102	101⅞	101⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS			
4	Australia 4½ '56	42½	41½	41½
36	†Brazil 8 '41	15¼	14⅜	15¼
65	†Brasil 6½ '26-57	12¾	11¾	12¾
18	†Brasil 6½ '27-57	12⅜	11⅝	12⅜
5	Canada 4 '60	80	80	80
1	Canada 3¼ '61	73½	73½	73½
1	†Chile 6 '60	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
11	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23½	23	23
10	Cuba 4½ '77	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
13	Denmark 4½ '62	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
58	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	18⅛	17¾	17¾
8	†Ger Gov 7 '49	21⅜	21½	21⅜
6	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	30	29⅞	30
3	Italy 7 '51	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
5	†Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Milan City 6½ '52	32¼	32¼	32¼
2	Norway 4¼ '65	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
2	†Pana 5 '63A st asd	52½	52½	52½
1	Queensld 6 '47	53	53	53
7	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	8⅜	8½	8½
1	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	32	32	32
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	59	59	59
12	Ur aj 3¾-4-4⅛ '79	36½	36¼	36⅛

XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.4	101.6	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1⅜	3-15-41	101.12	101.14	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1¼	6-15-41	101.13	101.15	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.25	101.27	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.27	102.29	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.3	104.5	.06
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.27	103.29	.12
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.2	102.4	.39
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.5	102.8	.46
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.19	101.21	.54
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.23	100.25	.55
[illegible]	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.20	101.24	.59
[illegible]	Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.9	100.11	.68
[illegible]	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.17	101.19	.48

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$200	July	24, 31, 1940	.05	....
300	August	7, 22, 28, 1940	.04	....
400	September	4, 11, 18, 25, 1940	.04	....
300	October	3, 9, 16, 1940	.04	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.12	100.15	....
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.12	100.15	....
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.28	100.31	....
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.21	100.24	....
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.22	100.25	....
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.24	100.27	....
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.5	101.8	....
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.4	102.7	....

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$236	3s	July, 1955-45	105⅝	106
202	3s	January, 1956-46	105⅝	106¼
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅞	106¼
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	107	107⅜
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅛	111¾

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

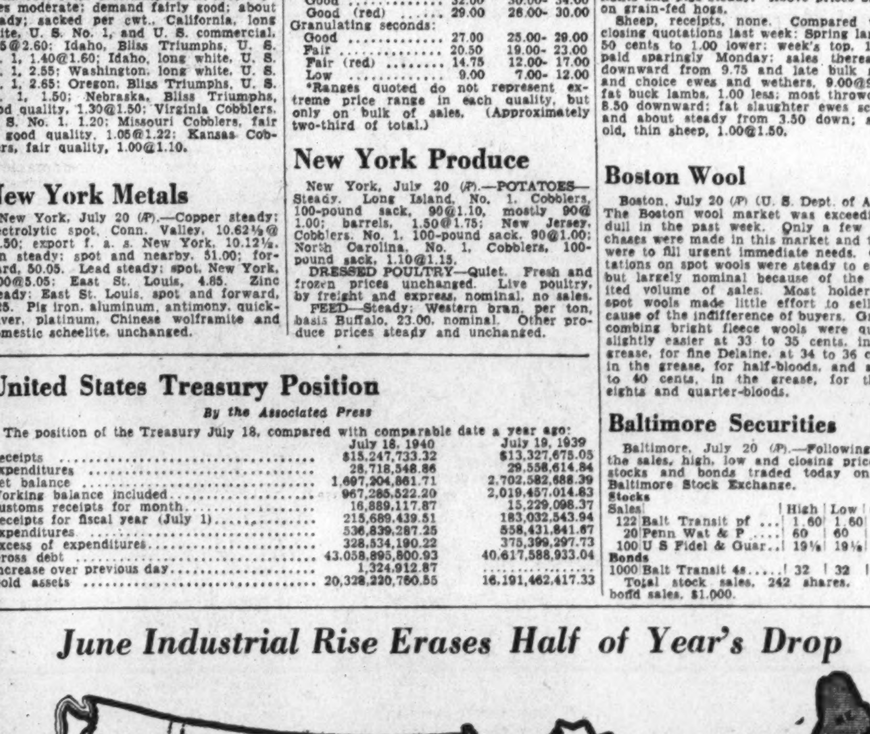
Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	100.19	100.24	....
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.19	102.24	....
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.9	101.14	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.28	101.2	....

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

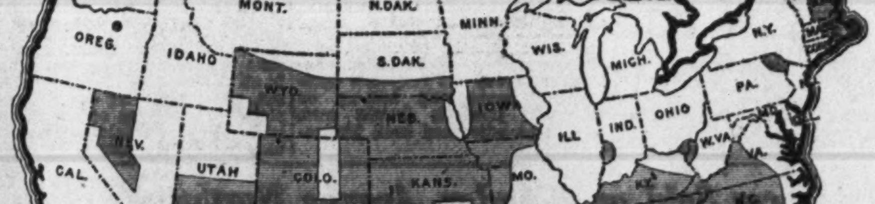
Transactions for 1940 up to and including Friday, July 19.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$17,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	101⅝
$32,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	96⅜	101
12,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103½	103½	100	102
500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	116	116	116
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 4½s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110¼
28,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	126½
15,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109⅛	106	106
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
2,671	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	12	12¼
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
361	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	111⅛	113
472	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115⅜	110⅜	114
1,242	Wash Gas Light com	29⅛	29½	21⅛	24¾
504	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	103½
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
720	Wash Ry & El pfd	115⅛	118	107⅞	108⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS				
30	Capital	115½	162½	155½	162½
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
147	Riggs common	280	280	251	251
3	Riggs preferred	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	230	230
16	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS				
23	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
22	Columbia	12⅛	15	12⅛	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
75	J. Garfinckel pfd	26	28	26	26
805	Lanston Monotype	32⅛	32⅛	26	28
20	Lincoln Service com	20	20	18	18
2,233	Mergenthaler Linotype	15⅛	17	12	15
2,390	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3⅜	4¼	3⅜	3⅜
215	Peoples Drug Str com	15⅜	18⅛	15⅜	18⅛
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
15	Security Storage	96	96	80	80
20	Term Ref & Whang Corp	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Loth com	49½	49½	49½	49½
55	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

June Industrial Rise Erases Half of Year's Drop



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the August number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



Enlarged pay rolls and active distributive trade, despite rainy weather, are reflected in a slightly lighter map this month. A sharp rise in industrial activity in June, following the mild upturn in May, erased about half of the drop recorded in the first four months of this year, the United States Chamber of Commerce survey noted

Marble Tile Eases Color Monotony

Use Enhances Beauty Of Old Homes; Suede Finish Glass Effective

Color monotony in homes, shops, theaters, and churches is combated economically by a marble tile which may be used for fronts and entrances, vestibules, bathrooms, mantel facings, floors and many other building purposes, according to a bulletin of the Producers' Council edited by the Structural Service Department of the American Institute of Architects.

Combining the effect with the individuality of marble, the marble tile is effective for new work or for enhancing the beauty of an old home and bringing life to a dingy city front, it is pointed out. It is genuine marble, one-half inch hick, cut to standard sizes, and grooved on the back like glazed tile. It can be set like clay tile and is priced between ordinary wall tile and faience.

Structural glass with a "suede-finish," a soft, unobtrusive surface finish of less brilliance and more restrained reflectivity, is described as giving "striking effect" in period interiors, store fronts, bathrooms and kitchens, building lobbies, and similar applications. It is available in white, black, gray, ivory, jade, beige, forest green, orange, wine and Rembrandt blue.

"The soft, velvety surface of extraordinary richness is obtained by special treatment of the glass under the polishing machines," it is explained. "Its texture so diffuses the light that reflectometer readings show the actual glare reduced by approximately 45 to 75 per cent, depending upon the color involved. Yet in softening the reflectivity of the surface, the reflections are not blurred or distorted in any way.

"Cleanability was a primary consideration in the development of the suede-finish structural glass. It can be washed with entire satisfaction. If it has been soiled by grease, mastic, or other hard-to-remove materials, it can first be cleaned with an oil-free gasoline, and then, if necessary, with a solution made from 1 pint of household ammonia to 10 quarts of water. A special-purpose glass, suede finish rounds out and extends the design and decorative possibilities inherent in structural glass for modern uses."

A new glass block diffuses direct sunlight and reduces solar heat transmission by means of a thin, pressed sheet of glass fibers, inserted and sealed between the two halves of the block. Because this screen is fused into the "all-glass" seal, it becomes an integral part of the block.

"The use of large glass areas to provide an abundance of natural daylight has frequently presented a problem of light distribution on bright days, especially in direct sunlight," the bulletin says. "The new glass block effectively answers this problem. It diffuses transmitted light, scattering direct sunlight so completely that it is not objectionable, even when transmitted through sizable panels required for adequate illumination of large floor areas.

"The glass block makes an interesting and attractive panel, as the design of the block is apparent, but softened by the diffusion screen. Privacy is even more assured than with conventional patterns. It is recommended for use wherever it is desirable to take advantage of the insulation of light-transmitting areas through the use of glass blocks, and at the same time obtain maximum diffusion and reduction of brightness. Examples of such conditions are:

"Large areas on unshaded East, South or West exposures where softly diffused light and reduced solar heat gain are desired. Any sun exposure where diminished brightness is desired, and where obstruction and poor reflecting surfaces of ceilings make the use of special light-directing blocks inadvisable. In conjunction with special light-directing blocks where a combination of directed and diffused light is desired."

With the valuable diffusion of light, the block transmits approximately 85 per cent as much light as the standard block of the same pattern without the screen of glass fibers, it is stated.

"Tests show that the total solar heat gain through glass block panels is made up of two factors—radiant heat directly transmitted into the room, and heat first absorbed by the panel itself and then partly re-radiated and partly conducted into the room. The fiberglas screen materially reduces the direct radiation and largely accounts for the very low figure for total heat gain—about 60 per cent that of the conventional block of identical pattern, or some 35 per cent that of single glazed sash.

Will Reduce Cooling Loads

"This reduction of sola heat will appreciably reduce cooling loads in air-conditioned rooms, but will not eliminate the need for adequate ventilation of non-air-conditioned rooms."

Diswasher units are now integrated with other kitchen cabinet units, assuring perfect uniformity in the kitchen, and the complete ensemble can be so arranged to fill any specified wall length exactly. The height of installation is 3 feet; depth, 25 inches. Toe space is recessed 3 inches in depth, 4 inches in height.

A new type of synthetic rosin emulsion paint hides completely in one coat and dries in 1 hour to a smooth flat finish free from brush marks, it is reported. It has high light reflection qualities, making its use desirable where the saving of light is important, and is recommended for painting interior surfaces of plaster, concrete, hollow-tile, cinder-block, wallboard, and acoustic surfaces and exterior surfaces such as stucco, concrete and cement.

The difficulties experienced in painting walls that are fire-checked, patched, or have heat cracks are overcome by a combination of white pigments and oil size which is said to assure an even non-porous priming coat.

Rep. Steel Expands

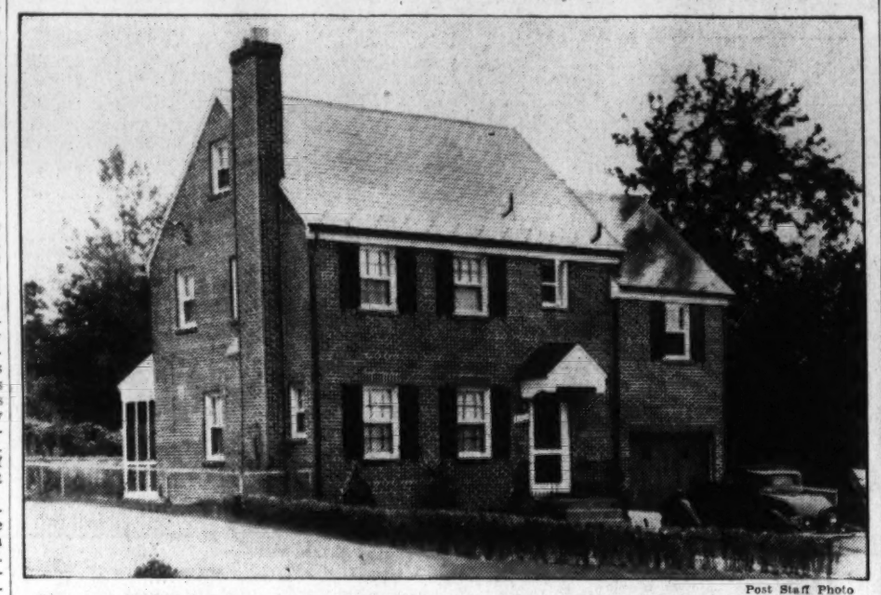
Canton, Ohio, July 20 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation will install two 30-ton electric furnaces at its Canton plant, making the company the leading United States producer of electric furnace steel, C. M. White, vice president in charge of operations, said today.

Homes Being Built on Tennyson Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of 14 houses in the 3100 block of Tennyson street northwest, in Barnaby Woods, being built by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation. Eight of them have already been sold

Residential Sale on Nebraska Avenue Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Home at 4800 Nebraska avenue northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts, Inc., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarence Trundle

Vast Royal Dutch Oil Firm to Meet In West Indies

New York, July 20 (AP).—The trek of refugees from war-shattered Europe had a "big business" representative today in the vast Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., which in a formal announcement said its next shareholders' meeting would be held at Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, on July 30.

It will be the first stockholders' meeting since the Nazi invasion of Holland, and so far as is known here, the first to be held outside its old home office in the Hague. It will signify virtual completion of hastily worked out plans for transfer of headquarters from The Hague to the little Dutch island in the Caribbean.

A balance sheet released with the company's call for the stockholders' meeting showed Royal Dutch had resources amounting to 1,104,072,136 florins as of December 31, 1939. The florian was last quoted in the foreign exchange market at around 53 cents in terms of the dollar. This was just before the country was invaded in May.

As a reminder of the complications and threatened questionable claims of ownership of Royal Dutch shares growing out of the German invasion, the company's announcement contained this warning:

"The directors wish to call particular attention to the fact that rights of ownership can only be exercised in conformity with the Royal decree of May 24, 1940, also Curacao trading with the enemy act of May 11, 1940 . . ."

Lead Shipments Increase in June

New York, July 20 (AP).—Domestic shipments of lead in June increased to 49,904 tons from 46,919 in May and 38,710 a year ago, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Production contracted to 42,306 tons from 46,268 in May, but was ahead of 39,068 in June last year. Stocks at the end of June dropped to 55,343 tons from 62,955 a month earlier and were less than half of 139,636 tons held at the end of June, 1939.

Music Firm Changes Name

Wire Broadcasting, Inc., formerly Tele-Vision-Music, Inc., will be known as Music Incorporated with offices at 912 Sixth street northwest, it was announced yesterday. Frank T. Francis is president of the new corporation and L. H. Gilpin is secretary-treasurer.

Paint Helped Hotel Regain Lost Prestige

16 Tons of It Used To Revive Popularity Of Berkeley, Hotel

By Edith Bristol

Berkeley, Calif.—Sixteen tons of paint—and a conservative suburban hotel emerged an attractive and inviting landmark on a California hillside. For nearly 30 years the Claremont was half hidden in its wooded gardens overlooking this university town and San Francisco Bay. Now it's completely transformed by its new paint job and people who have been passing by its grounds for years now stop to ask: "What's that handsome new white building up on the hill? I never noticed it before!"

A full 16 tons of paint was the amount required to change the substantial, dull-colored hotel into the arresting new one. The Claremont was completed around 1912. Designed as a hotel of the resort type, it became famous among tennis players for its proximity to the tennis courts where laurels were won by such tennis aces as Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Don Budge and Alice Marble. As a social center for collegiate groups, the hotel has been widely known, too, gradually entering the class of the popular family hotel.

It is almost 30 years since the big structure with its 300 bedrooms has been completely repainted and the original brown tones were naturally weatherworn when the painters took it in hand.

For the exterior of the rambling structure, two coats of off-white paint were used. The color chosen for the main lobby was pastel green. This is called the "garden lobby" and opens directly onto the gardens for which the hotel is famous.

The big cocktail room that overlooks the bay, hills, ocean, Golden Gate and the two great bridges is done in bleached woods with a rubbed lacquer finish. Apricot is used as an accent color. The terrace room, another popular public room, is done in a soft restful powder blue.

The walls of the 300 bedrooms, originally covered in wallpaper, have been stripped and painted in smoke blue, dusty rose and off-white. Modernizing the bathrooms in an old hotel of this type was a special task which was met by giving each bath three coats of off-white—sanded and rubbed after each coat. The final finish was egg-shell enamel.

The "face-lifting" process given the fine old hotel by means of its new painting has been followed by an immediate return to popular favor for teas, luncheons, parties, dances and dinners. Clubs and societies which had forgotten or never heard of the Claremont Hotel are finding—since its new white dress has been put on—that it is a convenient place to meet, that it's easy to find, that it offers them good service. As a consequence, they return again and again.

From the top of Twin Peaks in San Francisco, from Narin's shores and for 20 miles around the bay, the big white building stands out plainly among the trees and shrubs. Its managers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gillum, believe that never before was a total of 16 tons of paint used to better advantage.

Public Offerings Top $117,000,000

New York, July 20 (AP).—The machinery for distribution of new security issues continued to function smoothly during the week ended yesterday, public offerings totaling $117,870,000, Poor's Publishing Co. reported today. It was the second successive week that new offerings have exceeded $100,00,000.

It was an active week for corporate financing, but only 18 per cent of the total represented a demand for new money. The remainder of the issues were for the purpose of refunding existing obligations. Offerings of public utility securities reached their highest level of the year to date.

Aviation Corp. to Buy Republic of Detroit

New York, July 20 (AP).—Aviation Corporation, a holding company for various aircraft enterprises, announced today it had contracted for purchase of the Republic Aircraft Products Corporation, Detroit, makers of motor and plane parts.

Aviation Corporation, the announcement said, offered 1¾ shares of its capital stock for each share of Republic Aircraft products, subject to approval of the latter's directors and shareholders.

The plans call for operation of the Detroit concern under the present management as the Republic Aircraft Products Division of the Aviation Manufacturing Corporation, subsidiary of Aviation Corporation.

Rate Hearing Adjourned

Atlanta, July 20 (AP).—Chairman Walter McDonald, of the Georgia Public Service Commission, announced today the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing on Southern livestock freight rates would be adjourned until November 7.

Aerial Photos Supplanting Field Surveys

Bird's Eye Mapping Is Quick, Economical, Robbins Points Out

Aerial photographic mapping is rapidly replacing field surveying in preliminary highway location, soil conservation and regional planning, according to Paul H. Robbins, instructor in civil engineering at Cooper Union, New York. As an economic shortcut, photogrammetry, the science of creating contour maps from photographs, will soon be as necessary to the civil engineers as the traditional transits and leveling rods, Mr. Robbins believes.

In planning highway routes, a good aerial contour map indicates the grades and curvatures which would have to be encountered and enables the engineers to select the most economical of several possible lines, he says. From a bird's-eye view of the surrounding terrain, sources of local construction material may be located and long-distance hauling avoided. Quickly taken and always available, aerial maps are invaluable for plotting detours to absorb traffic during road construction and for gathering data for municipal planning and zoning.

As part of a preparedness program against possible enemy attack, Connecticut is using a composite aerial photograph of its 5,004 square miles to locate all available sources of water and to plan a defense of vital dams and reservoirs. The entire State was photographed from an altitude of 12,000 feet and prints are in continual demand by State and city engineers for use in development projects. The Connecticut State highway department is also using them effectively in studying relocation problems, curves, intersections and by-passes.

The Long Island State Park Commission uses photogrammetry when determining possible parkway lines through areas of high real estate values, so that the proposed route will not attract the attention of property owners until actual negotiations are promulgated to acquire the right of way. The Suffolk County, N. Y., highway department determines the damage done by storms to its roads along the southern coast of Long Island by surveying from airplanes.

Aerial mapping was employed by Syracuse, N. Y., in a comprehensive study of grade-crossing elimination. It is used in erecting high-tension power lines and establishing drainage areas and proper sites of drainage structures. The Federal Government, leading exponent of photogrammetry, is obtaining for the first time accurate charting of the Florida keys, is recording the extent of the dust bowl area and planning soil conservation and reforestation by means of its flying civil engineers.

Photogrammetry will be made a required course for third-year civil engineering students next year at the Cooper Union Institute of Technology, it is announced. A photogrammetry laboratory and a dark room to develop aerial survey films is being installed for class work and senior research.

The laboratory will be complete with stereoscopes and stereocomparagraphs which make a photograph appear three-dimensional and enable engineers to obtain the exact contour of the photographed countryside. There is a choice of scale, contour interval, and a degree of accuracy in contour representation which allows cartographers to create maps from photographs which are in many cases far superior to those drawn from land surveys, Mr. Robbins states.

While the pilot flies in a straight line at a given altitude, the aerial camera automatically takes rapid shots of the terrain directly below the plane. A 60 per cent overlapping of pictures assures at least one common point of identification appearing in three negatives. Thus a crossroads may appear in the first, second and third pictures; a farmhouse in the second, third and fourth, and a pond in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Long strips of pictures are matched up and made into a composite picture of the whole countryside.

By knowing the height of three points in the first picture of a series, the skilled surveyor can draw up a contour map for the entire strip, comparing the heights in the second picture with the known heights in the first, the heights in the third picture with the plotted heights in the second, and so on. When this process is completed, he has a map indicating the height of each hill, the depth of each gully, feasible stream crossings, possible ridge routes and other factors essential to any kind of civil engineering.

In this way studies can be made of locations where heavy forestation, inaccessible mountains, or dense population make surveying from the ground nearly impossible. In all situations, Mr. Robbins points out, aerial surveying can be completed in a fraction of the time it takes to make a field survey, and usually more inexpensively.

U. S. Hog Supply Estimated Lower

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated the supply of hogs for slaughter in the 1940-41 marketing season would be about 10 per cent smaller than the 48,000,000 head slaughtered this year.

The department attributed this to a smaller 1940 spring pig crop.

It said also that slaughter supplies of cattle probably would be smaller than the current year. But that the supply of sheep and lambs would be slightly larger.

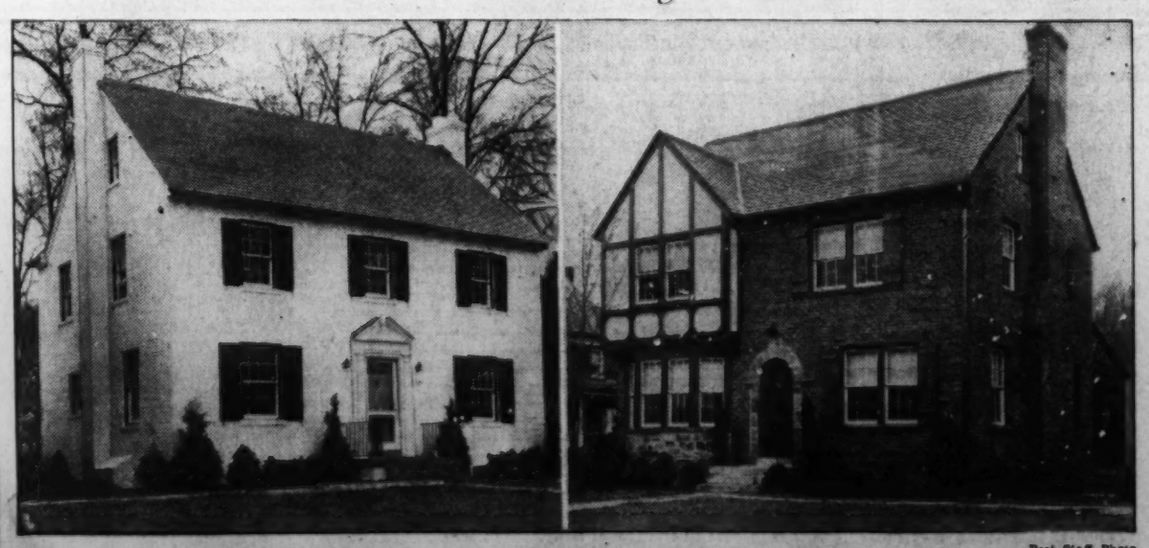
Pay Roll of Boeing Tops Million a Month

Seattle, July 20 (AP).—The Boeing Aircraft Co. announced its pay roll today set a new record by passing the million-dollars-a-month mark. Its three plants had from 7,000 to 8,200 men and women at work the past month—double the number employed a year ago. Several thousand will be added as the firm reaches its production peak, it added.

New Bon Ami Head

New York, July 20 (AP).—Alvah E. Davison, vice president and general manager of Bon Ami Co., today was elected president, succeeding Eversley Childs, who resigned and was elected chairman of the board.

Handsome Residences Sold on Blagden Avenue Northwest



Post Staff Photo

No. 1814 (left) and 4810 Blagden avenue northwest, two of a group of eight houses built by Frank DuBose Phillips. Homes shown above were sold to unrevealed purchasers by Cuvier A. Metzler

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Words	Lines	Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
			20c	19c	18c	14c
10	2		$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3		.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4		.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5		1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6		1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING Seattle via. Chicago; 1940 Plymouth; leaving Aug. 1; des. 1 pass.; ref. exchanged. C. P. Critcher, Lorton, Va.

WANTED, auto transportation to N. Y. Tues. for 4 ladies; share driv. CO. 2110-J.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL Service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AMATEUR entertainers for Wednesday night amateur night; cash prizes. Harbor Club, Wash.-Balto. blvd. Apply in person.

EXTRA money easy selling friends 51 assorted 50 exclusive personal Christmas cards. Free samples. Boxes 30c up. New England Art, North Abington, 705, Mass.

INCREASE INCOME—Up to 100% profit showing friends sensational Christmas card assortment. 9 new cash getting boxes. Cost you 50c up. 3-way selling features. 58 distinctive name imprinted cards. Extra bonus. Special combination offer. No experience needed. Write for samples on approval and free money making plan. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 80, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADY to sell NYLON hosiery, by REAL SILK; sales by appoint.; high earnings; if selected. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210 9:30 to 3.

LADY—White, under 35, to keep house and care girl of 7 in motherless apartment. Must be good cook, clean housekeeper and thoroughly competent in caring for and keeping little girl happy. Must be refined, healthy and pleasing appearance; not servant type. Good character and reliability paramount. No fly-by-nights. $40 month to start. Permanent for right party. 2520 13th nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. DARNELL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, registered (5), good openings; soda fountain girls. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TEACHERS WANTED. FALL VACANCIES. 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

UP to 100% profit. Show friends leading Christmas card assortment. 9 boxes. Cost 50c up. 58 personals. Samples on approval. Doehla, Fitchburg 50, Mass.

WOMAN, white, cook, g. h. w.; laundry; 2 in family; live in. No Sundays. Nearby Va. $25 mo. Ref. Box M-922 Wash. Post.

WE pay you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28-S, White Plains, N. Y.

WAITRESSES and fountain girls. Many other positions daily. No fee unless placed. ATLAS AGENCY, 527 9th st. nw.

WHITE COOK—LOCAL INSTITUTION. 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3186.

YOUNG LADIES (2), under 25, for position as crew manager and organizer with International Circulation Company, Inc.; must have had previous magazine experience; car helpful but not essential. See Mr. Cooper, Cairo Hotel, 7-8 p. m.

OPEN AT THIS TIME

We have numerous openings at this time for which we need the following qualified applicants NOW. Secretary, full charge bookkeepers, sales ladies for better dresses and coats, stenographers and general office employes. REGISTER NOW. No fee until placed.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. RE. 0333.

STENOGRAPHERS

WANTED for daily OPENINGS. Many placed at $35 week. Experienced and GOOD beginners NEEDED; rapid typists, expr. bookkeepers, etc.; female and male. BOYD AGENCY (Est. 22 Yrs.), 1333 F st.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS.

SECRETARIES, exp. and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper. (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 25-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED.

PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G st. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

A SALESMAN to rent apts. Must have car and be able to get license. Real proposition. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217.

AMATEUR entertainers for Wednesday night amateur night; cash prizes. Harbor Club, Wash.-Balto. blvd. Apply in person.

BARBER, steady; $18 guaranteed. 60% over $30. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Good haircutter; $20 guarantee and commission; ½ day off; steady job. Apply 2705 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 3445.

BARBER wanted; Friday and Saturday; steady work if satisfactory. Apply 1705 Kenilworth avenue northeast.

COOKS, chefs, dishwashers; many other positions daily. No charge unless placed. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MAN—21 to 35; high school educ.; able to meet customers; haberdashery; no exper.; about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205. 9:30 to 3 p. m.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

RADIO OPERATOR, experienced, first class telephone with restricted radio telegraph permit; Virginia resident. Radio servicing and executive ability helpful. Give full details in first letter; all replies confidential. Box M-917, Washington Post.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Direct to consumer food and coffee route in Washington and vicinity; must be married, age 25 to 40; salary and commission; company car furnished; prefer man living in nearby Md. territory. Reply stating qualifications. Box 604, Wash. Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, young man, capable of contacting high-class clientele; excellent opportunity.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1110 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SHEET metal mechanic. Duct work. Steady work. A. S. Johnson Co., 1240 9th st. nw.

SALESMAN—For "Moto-Swat" best equipment for garages, car dealers and service stations; can be installed on royalty basis or sold outright. Will interview Wednesday from 9 to 12. Robert I. Erlichman, Broadmoor Hotel.

TILE and marble fitters at once. Call between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., Lin. 2494.

YOUNG MEN (2), under 22, for position as crew manager and organizer with International Circulation Company, Inc.; must have had previous magazine experience; car helpful but not essential. See Mr. Cooper, Cairo Hotel, 5-6 p. m.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHANGE PURSE, white zipper, containing money, Elgin wrist watch. Reward. NO. 5530.

FOUNTAIN PEN, South Agriculture Bldg., Friday a. m. Personnel Office, WO. 6747.

LOST—Union Station, July 16, gold Phi Delta Phi watchcharm emblem. Reward. Please communicate Box M-919, Washington Post.

FOUND—Glasses, amber rimmed, 17th between L and M. Thurs., 6 p. m. NO. 2496 after 6.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU are bothered with bills or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

Let us do your LETTER WRITING, COPYING and ADDRESSING; work guaranteed. 1826 Conn. ave. DE. 3511.

NURSE-PHYSIOTHERAPIST—Will go to your home by doctor's orders. COL. 4301.

PHILLIPS OF PARIS FUR SHOP—Personal service. 1732 Wisconsin ave. NO. 0749.

SARAH—Wonderful news! My headaches were caused by eye-fatigue. Now they're relieved with marvelous Oculine Eye Pads, at drug and 10c stores. No more depressing medicine, thanks to Oculine. —Alice.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.
BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS
Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464; DI. 2648. eves.

AUTO WORKS

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco flagstone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

CHEMIST

DR. J. M. DORAN, consulting chemist. 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

FURNACE CLEANING.

FURNACE need cleaning? Low cost; guar. work; Modern Chimney Sweeps. FR. 2888.

FURNACE VACUUM cleaned, $2.50. This special service includes furnace, chimney, puttying up of furnace where needed, oiling of doors, etc. Estimates free. ROBEY HEATING CO., LIncoln 0750.

GENERAL REPAIRS.

BRICK work, plastering, cement; all work guaranteed. Mr. Green, AD. 5704.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY THE BEST—Roofing, siding, insulation, waterproofing, general repairs. Competent engineer will give free estimate. HOME OWNERS IMPROVEMENT CO. 1407 L st. nw. NA. 7993

PORCHES, steps, walks, driveways; flagstone or wood; A-1. Ezell, AT. 0222.

PAINTING—PAPERING

Plastering, carpentry, brick work, brick staining; reliable, colored; no job too small; terms; go anywhere. 710 S st. nw. MI. 9235.

HOUSE CLEANING.

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOUSE. A-1. Guarantee satisfaction. AT. 6441-R.

INSURED DRIVER'S PERMIT

Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3252.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Trips to and From
FLORIDA, BOSTON and CHICAGO
No Obligation.... ATL. 1112
Call for Estimates
WM. L. CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

OIL BURNERS

MASTER KRAFT
THE SUPER-SAFE
OIL BURNER
BELLMAN HEATING CO.
736 5th St. N.W. District 5613.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

CALL me for work, day, job, hour; low prices. A-1 work. W. Perry, MI. 6053.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Call the man that knows how. W. M. Shoppel, FRanklin 6006.

PAINTING, papering; low rates; free est. 4622 Wisc. ave. EM. 2065.

PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

PLUMBING AND HEAT SUPPLIES

PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamel ware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RUG CLEANING.

NATIONAL CLEANING CO., ADams 4601. RUGS Cleaned, A Palmolive Shampoo, 9x12, $2.75. Protected storage.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MEN over 18 years old; must be free to travel; permanent position. See Mr. Murray, 422 Bond Bldg.

OPEN AT THIS TIME

We have a large demand at this time for the following men. REGISTER NOW for the following positions. Civil engineer, experienced in technical surveying, outside investigators for finance co., budget man with executive ability. Several openings for well-qualified salesmen with good service records and financial responsibility, guaranteed income to right men. Service station men (10). Ex-service men, 40 to 50 years, 160 pounds, 5 ft. 11 in. bet., to qualify for special detail work. Painter with all around experience. REGISTER NOW. No fee until placed.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. REpublic 0333.

COLONY HOUSE

Desires high-type furniture salesman (man or woman). Followings preferred. Call Mr. Volley, Colony House Furniture Co. WO. 4244; 4244 Connecticut avenue.

SALESMEN

Applications being accepted from men with proven sales record on house-to-house selling. References essential. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Ellerbush, 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. any day this week, except Sunday, 826 10th st. nw.

COURTEOUS MEN

Over 21 years of age to DRIVE ARROW CARS. Free instructions. Can earn $25 to $35 week. Apply at 10 promptly. See Mr. Bruin, 310 M st. ne.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

FLOOR MANAGER

Experienced young man, 25-30 yrs. of age, must be at least 5 ft. 10 in. tall; college training preferred. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh Dept. Store.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE — MUST HAVE GOOD BACKGROUND SELLING RADIO. MUST BE A THOROUGH ADVERTISING MAN. NOT A SPACE SALESMAN. GOOD SALARY. FIVE MEN HAVE FAILED AT THIS JOB BECAUSE THEY COULD NOT MATCH THE SALARY. NATIONAL ADVERTISING AGENCY. ONLY COMPLETELY DETAILED APPLICATIONS CONSIDERED. BOX 605, WASHINGTON POST.

COLORED man—Must be well trained general houseworker; good cook; must have references; willing to live in country; $40 mo. Call for interview, Monday morn. 6867 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

Help—Male-Female 13

EXP. couple as caretakers for rm. house; liv. quarters for serv.; ref. req. HO. 6035.

Situations—Female 16

BISHOP HUGHES' SECRETARY, due solely to the bishop's retirement from active service, desires a new position; thoroughly efficient. Call at the Bishop's from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., AT. 6128.

COOKS, maids; references. HO. 9427. 1837 11th st. nw.

GIRL, col., wishes part-time or day's work as mother's helper; refs. DE. 1950-W.

GIRL, colored, wants part time or day's work. DI. 4830.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time or day's work; references. HObart 8562.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wishes work of any kind, day or part time; good cook. Ref.; expr. (Call aft. 11 a.m.) NO. 0223.

RELIABLE colored girl wants part time work. References. MI. 0134.

SETTLED COL. WOMAN, exper. with children and cooking. Refs. DEc. 4455.

YOUNG woman, expert telephone solicitor and typist, wants permanent position. Box 606, Washington Post.

2 NEAT young col. women with reference wish part-time work mornings or afternoons. DU. 3087.

COL. woman desires job of any kind; refs.; settled Christian woman. MI. 7473.

COLORED girl, neat, good references; for waitress or maid's work. LI. 4744-J.

COLORED girl, experienced, cooking and general housework; city ref. AT. 9094.

COLORED girl wants general housework. AT. 7935-J.

Situations—Male 17

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—College graduate, 3 years prac. experience on all types of buildings. Box 607, Wash. Post.

CARPENTER wishes work mornings and Saturdays. LI. 2464-W. Mr. Bell.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), full or part time; sober, reliable. Ted, DU. 9479 or RA. 9230.

CARPENTER WORK wanted, contract or day work; guar. ME. 3497, McDonald.

CHAUFFEUR (white) desires place with settled Christian family; sober, reliable, settled; refs. Box 571, Wash. Post.

DENTAL laboratory technician wishes pos. with dentist. Avail. immediately. 510 Lamont st. nw.

YOUNG colored man wishes work in private hospital; expr.; refs. HO. 2167.

YOUNG col. man wants work of any kind; chauffeur, houseman. LI. 4744-J.

COLORED boy, experienced dishwasher and porter, wants job. Call RA. 6226.

MAN (colored), middle age, wishes porter's job; houseman; watchman; good references. NO. 0292.

Instructions 19

DICTATION CLASS now forming; 35 mo.; day-eve. class; 80-100 w.p.m. and 100-150 w.p.m. Conn. Ave. Bus. School, 1830 Conn. ave. DE. 3511.

FRENCH conversational by American consul, retd., who has spoken, read and written language for 30 years; emphasis on correct pronunciation. EM. 4120.

PIANO LESSONS—New, quick, Tunefull Method. Adult beginners; reas. DI. 7136.

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

STENOGRAPHERS CIVIL SERVICE article, (50) for Dictation and Typing, with instn. for exam., 50c; mental tests, 25c; mail orders prepaid. Conn. Ave. Business School, 1636 Conn. ave., Wash., D.C.

STENOGRAPHERS and stenotypists to enroll in Speed Dictation classes under direction experienced reporter. Two hours note taking daily.
THAD. E. RAGSDALE.
927 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3165.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

8 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY.
Special Every Day, Every Night.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Card Punch, Postoffice, Statistical, File Clerk, Calculating Machine, Sten., Typ. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 836 Investment Building. DI. 8872.

UNLIMITED Capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION, Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2780.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2832.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. O'NALLY, MANAGER.
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3788.

Continued on Following Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Continued From Preceding Page.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Will The Vacation Sun Shine For You

You can plan a marvelous vacation and make your plans come true by borrowing all necessary money from us.

LOANS TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1535
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$180—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today 2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567

LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

For 6¾c Per Day You can borrow $100

Read carefully—this is an unusual offer! On a loan of $100, repaid according to schedule, the average cost per day is only 6¾c. That's all the charges you pay—there are no other costs, fees or hidden interest rates. You can borrow on your signature, furniture or car in complete confidence and security. If you need money, call us today. We'll do our best to help you.

MAKE YOUR APPLICATION BY PHONE

Dial CHestnut 2500 or ask Operator for OXford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you need make only one personal visit to get the money. All other details may be handled by mail.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

YOU . . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
H. L. HART, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A. B. Dupont Cir. (2146 Fla.)—Lg. single room. $18; unlimited phone. MI. 6498.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3117—Master twin rm.; prvt. bath; facing Rock Cr. Park; also adj. sgl. rm.; $20 ea. AD. 8567.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Attr. front studio rm., 4 windows, next bath; pvt. home; air-cooled; gentleman. NO. 0542.

A CAPITOL LOCATION—Room for 2 gentlemen. Large frt. rm. in bachelor's apt.; new furn.; adj. bath; reas. AT. 3944.

ALEX., Rosemont, 30 W. Spring st.—2 cool, ttr., dbl. r.; pv. ba. $5 ea. wk. Alex. 5257.

ATTRAC. cool. front duble. rm., $15 each. Exp. bus. 1413 Trinidad ne. LI. 0188-J.

APT. 64, LACLEDE. 1223 Vermont ave.—quiet bay-window rm.; shower. ME. 2586

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRAC. front insulated room, balcony, 3 windows. 1722 21st nw.

BROOKLAND, 909 Lawrence ne.—Newly furn.; single-dble.; $3, $5 up. HO. 7413.

BRADDOCK HTS.—New home of adults; attr. single, next bath; $16.50. TE. 3781.

COLUMBIA HTS. 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Comfortable, airy sleeping rooms, $4-$5 wk. Also l. h. k. rm., $6.50 compl.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2614—Nr. Conn. Single or double; twin beds; well furnished; porch; cool. CO. 6380.

C ST. S.E., 114 (nr. Census)—Spacious, cool front room, next bath; $5 week.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466—All newly dec. and furnished, cool double. $5 for 2. HO. 0068

COOL, quiet, cor. rm. with porch, in Mass. Ave. Park; gentleman or cpl. ½ blk. cars, buses. 2607 36th pl. nw. WO. 3354.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attr. private home has 2 rms., furn. or unfurn.; pvt. bath; Army-Navy officers preferred. Will rent single or together. EM. 5393.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer St. N.W.—Large sing. rm.; private bath; immense closet; on bus line; $25. EM. 8498.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm., man; comf. priv. home; nr. Conn. EM. 4103.

CLEVE. PK.—Modern, detach. home; lovely rm.; all new furn.; semipvt. bath. EM. 3415.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$2.50, $3, $4 week, clean singles, 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. near K—Bed-living room; small private family; exclusive apartment house; girl preferred. DI. 9197.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Attrac. front rm. for 2; 3 windows; adj. bath; $20 ea. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE.—Men, write your own ticket; entertain or be quiet; extra cool; twin beds; shwr.; ph. For a surprise. AD. 3027.

COOL well furn. studio rm., for 1; nr. Capitol, Cong. Libr.; uni. phone. AT. 2003.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1315—Detach. home, cool sgle. or dble.; 2nd fl., nr. b. GE. 8129

DISCRIMINATING gentleman: lge. attr. studio room, beautifully furn.; breakfast and valet service available; also smaller room. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

D'TOWN, 2600 H st. nw., Apt. 11—Cool sgl. rm.; home priv.; large closet. DI. 9186.

D'TOWN—1733 N st. nw. Cool front basement studio rm.; also bright sgl. reas.

DOWNTOWN—Cool front room, 1-2; 24-hr. elev. service; priv. ent.; $5. Aft. 4:30, DU. 5016.

DUPONT CIR., 2101 N nw., Apt. 7—Attrac., cool studio rm. $25. DU. 4112.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P N.W., Apt. 21—lg. frt. rm., pvt. b., unl. phone, gentlem'n.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1726 P st. nw.—Lovely dbl. studio rm., near bath; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1368, Apt. 24—Studio rm., kit., frgd.; also sgl., dbl. sleep. rms.

EUCLID NW., 1219—Cool. comf. furn. rm., adj. bath; $4.50. Gar. if des. CO. 4537-J.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM, modern, priv. bath, shower in quiet, refined home; spotlessly clean; for discriminating gentleman. Block south of Dupont Circle; walk. dist. DEc. 0839.

FOR GIRLS—2 comfortable, single rooms, next baths; phone, ice water, fireplaces; soft beds. Thomas Circle. DI. 1003.

GENTLEMAN—To share suburban twin bedroom, $3 week. CHestnut 6830.

GEORGET'N, 3044 R N.W.—Lge. newly dec. rm.; pvt. fam., nr. bus line, man $4. HO. 6485.

GEORGETOWN—Attr. 2d fl. rm., 4 wind., nr. bath, $20. Also desirable corn. rm., 3d fl., $18; pvt. home, on bus line. Em. 0024.

GIRL to share room in lovely, cool room with another; downtown. Greystone Apts., 503, 1815 18th st. nw. MEt. 1692.

GLOVER PARK, 2451 39th st. nw.—Beautiful room, next bath, unlim. phone; connected with sleeping porch; on bus line; refined gentleman only; $20. EM. 1137.

GLOVER PK. BUS, 3019 Cambridge pl.—Attr., cool, sgl.; pvt home; $15. NO. 6949.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

HILLCREST VIC.—New home; cool rm.; breakfast pr.; men, empl. cpl.; $15 ea. LI. 6952-J.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2008—Lovely lg. studio front rm.; newly dec.; lg. trees; teleph. in rm.; prvt. family. Off Conn. MI. 7472

IRVING ST. NW., 1450—Cool, attractive room in apt. with 1 other; suit. 2 ladies; home privileges; $12.50 ea. AD. 0454-W.

INGLESIDE TER. N.W., 1841, nr. Rk. Creek Pk.—Large single rm.; nicely furn. Owner's home. Gentleman. AD. 5686.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Cool double rm.; twin beds; near bath. Also single.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2013 (next Rk. Crk. Pk.)—Attr. sgl.-dbl. rm.; gentlemen; breakfast priv. HO. 1529.

L ST. N.W., 1513—Newly decorated front rms., $4.50 single, $5 double.

L ST. NW., 1322—Desir. rms. with or without kitchenette; running water. Also single rms.

LADY—Bright, airy front, lovely furn.; unlim. phone; breakfast priv. optional. $18. 2548 14th st. nw., Apt. 5. At Euclid.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1781, nr. 18th & Col. rd. Nice, cl., sgl. r., adj. sh's; girls. HO. 5745.

MOZART PL. NW., 2601 (off 16th, Col. rd.) All newly furn.-decor. dble.; cool, airy; priv. home; $14 each. HO. 0698.

N ST. N.W., 1753 (off Conn.)—2-rm. apt., furn.; liv. rm., bedrm.; $7 wk.

NR. WARDMAN (2623 Garfield st. nw.)—Large, cool rm. with porch, 2nd flr. nr. bath; quiet home; gentleman. AD. 1098.

NR. 14TH-DECATUR—Inviting rm.; semi-bath; $15; man; priv. home; unl. phone. GE. 2919.

N CAPITOL 66 Channing nw.—2 rms., 1 with sleeping porch; $20 ea.; men. DU. 7669.

NR. Naval Hospital (4516 Highland ave., Beth., Md.)—Walk. dist. shopping; 2 airy rms., newly furn.; $5 ea. wk. WI. 3479.

N. H. AVE., 1323—Dupont Circle. Fr. twin rm.; $17.50 ea. Walk. dist. DU. 1544.

NEW YORK, N.E., 65—Nicely furn. cool sing. and dble. rms. $4 wk., up. ME. 0144.

N. CAPITOL 18 Bryant nw.—Gentlemen; 2 cool rms.; one with runn. water; newly dec.; quiet, pvt. family; phone privilege.

NEWTON N.W., 1482—Lg. fr. r.; suit. 2 men; con. car, bus; c.h.w. COl. 5229-W.

OTIS PL. N.W., 1336—Newly furn.; large front rm.; twin beds; also single rm.; $3.50 ea.; half block to car line.

PETWORTH (634 Webster st. nw.)—2nd flr. front dble. rm., adj. bath; gentleman-$25; also sgl. rm. conn. scr. pch., $18. Private home.

P ST. N.W., 2703—2d floor, cool rm., next bath; radio, fan; bus at door. $4.

PARK RD. NW., 1935—Fac. Pk.; cool dbl.-sgl. rms., $4 up; also l.h.k. apts., $10 wk.

PARK RD. N.W., 1763—Overlooking Rock Creek; cool outside rms.; single or double; 1 block car; reasonable. CO. 7286.

R NE., 102, nr. G.P.O.—1st-fl. neatly furn. rm.; pvt. home; $4.50 sgle., $25 dbl.; men. MI. 3672.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1709—Large single, semiprivate bath; lady. DI. 3995.

R ST. NW., 2106—Walk. dist.; large, airy twin bedrm., 4 wind., 2 closets; also cool 1st-fl. studio rm. MI. 8243.

SEMI-TRANSIENTS—Suite of 2 or 3 rms., priv. bath; modern, detached home, Chevy Chase. Suitable for men representing out-of-town firms. Daily, weekly or monthly rates; reas. Box 603, Post.

TAKOMA PK.—½ blk. express; well-furn. dbl.-sgl., next shower-ba.; $20, SH. 2824-W.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VT. AVE., 1223, Apt. 73 (Thomas Circle)—Cool sgl.-dbl. rms.; walk. dist. ME. 4055.

WOODRIDGE GARD.—Nr. 3 bus lines; mas. rm., adj. bath; $35-2; unl. ph. MI. 5940.

WALK. DIST. (1740 P nw.)—Cool, attr. dbl. rms. $6 wk. up. Ample showers.

7TH ST. SE., 15 (nr. Census and Capitol) Newly furn. rm., modern furn., innerspring matt.; next shower; $18. Also large double, $3.50 each.

15TH NW., 1318, at R. I. ave.—Lg. 2d-fl. frt. for 1 or 2, twin beds opt. 5 wind. MI. 3815.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Newly fur. twin bedrm., nr. bath with shower; gentlemen; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive 2d floor front; twin beds; $3 up. Also single.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Lg. rm., adj. pch., next b.; pvt. home; unl. phone; only $20.

16TH ST. N.W., 5706—Pvt. house; 2 front rms.; pvt. and semipvt. baths, shower, unlim. phones; porches, garage opt.; gentlemen pref. Sunday breakfast. $25. GE. 1736.

THE NEW COLONIAL
15th & M Sts. N.W.
AND
PLAZA HOTEL
1st & D STS. N.E.
SINGLE ROOMS, WEEKLY **$8.50 Up**
DOUBLE ROOMS, WEEKLY **$10.50 Up**
Special Monthly Rates
EXCELLENT COFFEE SHOPPE
Moderate Prices. Inspection Invited.
Robt. D. Blackistone
General Manager

The Lee Sheraton Hotel

AIR CONDITIONED

We cordially invite you to live in this beautiful convenient hotel. If you seek other information inquire Assistant Manager.

Single rooms with bath, per month..... $60
Double rooms with bath, per month..... $75

All rooms have outside exposures and combination tub and shower.

Conveniently located to all Government buildings.

15th & L Sts. N.W.
Formerly the LEE House

16TH ST. NW., 1460, Apt. 2—Girl share cool twin bedr. with other; $3.75 wk. MI. 0956.

21ST ST. N.W., 1640—Quiet street nr. Dupont Circle, lg., airy twin bedrm., newly furn.; innersprg matt.; open fireplaces.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean bedrm. nr. bath; prvt. ent.; $5 and 6 wk. See janitor.

629 D ST. N.W.—All 3d fl. 3 lge. front so. exp. well-furn. rm. Frigidaire, innerspring mattress; $35 mo. to empl. adults.

23D ST. NW., 911, nr. G. W. U.—Attr. rm., water; Christian; $17.50. DI. 7967.

1447—MASS. AVE. NW.—Single, double, l. h. k. and apts.; $4 to $11 week.

NEW 1018 Vt. Ave. Completely redec., furnished. Excel. rates. Carter. ME. 7644.

Grand Hotel 606 F st. nw.—Elevator. 24-hour service; clean, cool, outside rooms, $5 week up. ME. 8352.

GILBERT HOTEL
Attr. furn. cool rms., run'g water, $4-$6. Rms., bath, $7.50. 606 9th nw. NA. 0462.

D. A. R. CHAPTER HOUSE
1732 Mass. ave. nw.—Single and double, newly decorated, bright, comfortable rooms. 4 baths. Ladies. $22.50 up. HO. 3630.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BURLEITH bus; 1631 34th nw.; cool bedr., kit.; incl. sink. Frig.; $40. MI. 2594.

D'TOWN, 1111-1112 11th nw.—Lg. rm., kit., for h.k.; also sgl., dbl., sleep. rms.; c.h.w.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1231—Lg. 2d fl. frt. rm. & kit. s. p. bath; $8 comp. LI. 6557.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Lg. fr., l. h. k., 3 wind., 2 clos., Frigid. Adults. $6.50. CO. 3236-J.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1417—Large room, kitchen, inclosed porch, newly furnished, decorated; $9 wk. COl. 10373.

KENTUCKY AVE. S.E., 741, nr. 15th and Pa. ave.—Lg. front unfurn rm. and kit., next bath, $7.25 comp.; nr. shopping center. LI. 2881.

MD. AVE. NE., 600—2 newly dec. rms., kit., $9-$11, incl. Frig., gas, elec. FR. 0945.

N ST. N.W., 1010—Newly dec. lg. rm., comp. furn.; lg. closet, Frigd., gas range; walk. dist. DI. 7691.

T ST. NW., 36 (nr. Census)—Lg. front rm., grill, ph., ldry. priv. $6. Adults. MI. 2026.

5TH ST. NW., 4612—1 rm., kit.; suit couple; care of house and boy 7 during day. RA. 1280.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attrac. studio bedroom, dressing room, kit., Frigid.; reas.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

ATTRACTIVE, cool rooms, double, single; convenient trans.; gentlemen. CO. 10232.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3110—Attractive room and kitchen, refrig.; all utilities included; very clean; no loud radios. Also single l. h. k. room. Excellent transportation. Older settled women preferred.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., 2608 Ridgewood Dr.—Dble. front rm., beautifully furn. 3 expos.; prv. home; well-bal. meals. $37.50 each. TE. 5413.

CH. CH., MD., 220 Jones Bridge Rd.—Attr. cool fr. rm., suit. 1-2; mls. opt. WI. 4036.

NEARBY VA.—Attrac. cool corner rm.; shower; unlim. phone.; conv. trans.; gentlemen. CH. 5949.

409 LEE BLVD., Falls Church—Attr., large, cool, double rm., shower; 2 Govt. men; $15 ea.; breakf. opt. Falls Church 1523.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th St. N.W.—Cool sgl., attr. dble., with priv. bath. Owner.

A HOMELIKE place for young folks; comfy rms.; good food, nice people. 1608 20th st. at Conn. ave.; nr. Dupont Circle.

ATTRAC., cool, newly decor. rm.; twin beds, shower; also sgle. privt. pch.; insulated home; shady lawn; gar. RA. 0744.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4800—Attrac., cool rm., shower; 2 Govt. men. TA. 8177.

ARLINGTON, 1311 N. Utah St.—Cool attr. rms; well-bal. meals; 10 min. D.C. Ch. 2731

ARLINGTON, 804 N. Cleveland St.—Attrac. cool rm.; home cooking; 10 min. d'town. 2 Govt. men, $35 each. CH. 3632.

ATTRAC. DBL. FR. RM.; 2 SGL.; GOOD FOOD; $35 UP. 1715 18TH ST. NW.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1444—Attrac., cool dble. rm.; bay window; innersprg. mat.; refined young ladies; $35 ea. Conv. tran.

BILTMORE ST., 1910—Off 18th, Col. rd.; attr. cool sgl. rm., nr. ba., $35. AD. 5549.

CHEVY CHASE (5332 Belt rd.)—Attrac., large, cool dbl. rm., twin beds; southern cook.; $35 ea. 2 Govt. men. WO. 5081.

CHILLUM EXP. (4920 3rd st. nw.)—Attr., cool master bedrm., twin beds, innersprg. mat.; shower; $37.50 ea. 2 men. GE. 2523.

CHEVY CHASE, 3749 Oliver st.—Large, cool single; attrac. double rm.; adj. porch; runn. water; exc. meals; reas. EM. 1329.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 VT. ave. nw.—Gentleman share large, attr., cool frt. rm., $35.

D'TOWN, 1211 Vt. Ave.—Young people; Cool, attr. rms.; dble., single, $32.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. AVE.)—PRIV. BATH; 2 SGLS.; D'CIOUS. FOOD.

DUPONT CIR., 1512 21st nw.—Young man share lge., cool rm.; run. water. $32.50.

GEORGETOWN—Room for 2; excellent food; priv. home. MI. 1790. 1614 33d nw.

MORRISON ST. NW., 3914—Beautifully furnished, large corner double room, double or new twin beds, semiprivate bath; quiet, cool; garage; private family.

MD. AVE. N.E., 326—Attrac. cool, fr. rm.; fresh home c'ked meals, $7 wk. AT. 5235.

NR. Wardman, 2823 28th St.—Attrac. large dble. fr. rm., $35 ea.; ex. mls. CO. 10300.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—Comfortable, cool rm., pch., shady lawn, dietitian. AD. 6638.

R ST. NW., 1639—Worth investigating. Gentlemen preferred. Reasonable.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel—C. h. w., pvt. b., sgl., 2 dbl.; reas.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1362—Attrac., cool rm., adj. inc. pch.; suit. 2-3 ladies; $35 ea. Lge. frt. rm., pvt. b.; exc. meals. TA. 8371.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Lovely lge., cool rm., adj. sleeping pch., overlooking R. C. Pk. Food you like! DU. 9762; also single.

11TH ST. N.E., 123—Beautiful cool rms.; excel. meals; convenient trans. AT. 4381.

13TH ST. NW., 3536—2 double rms., twin beds, semipvt. bath, unlim. phone; cool; excel. home-cooked meals; also sgl.; reas.

17TH AT PARK RD.—Attrac. cool rm.; adj. pch; $40; lge. ft.rm.new.furn. 2-3. Co. 3878

16TH ST. N.W., 4830—Attr. large fr. rm., twin beds; excel. meals; $45 ea. TA. 1132.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Attr., cool, large front double rm.; home cooking. CO. 3132.

1633 16TH NW.—Attrac., cool, single and double rooms, pvt. baths; immaculately clean; beautifully furn.; unusual meals.

2800 13TH ST. N.W.—Attrac., large, cool, double rm.; private bath; excel. meals; convenient transp.; free parking.

NEW MANAGEMENT! ! Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. nw.; exclusive embassy sec.; lovely, clean, cool studio rms.; home privil. for entertaining; exc. meals opt.; congenial hostess; cheerful atmosph.

Maefred Arms 1720 16th N.W. 2019 Conn. Ave. Attrac. dble. rm., one with sleeping porch; $40 each. MI. 3261, DU. 9891.

THE MANOR
2106 16th st. nw.—For those who require the ultimate, a few most attr. vacancies. Under new management. MI. 1046.

INVITING ! ! !
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES. THE ATMOSPHERE.
Wesley Hall and Annex
OFFERS THE BEST IN DOWNTOWN. ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS.
1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1700.

At 1901 R ST. N.W.
Attr., cool studio rms. priv. or semi-private baths, congenial atmosph. MI. 1936.

2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Lovely dble. rm., with private bath and shower; other large, cheerful rms. with private bath; exceptionally good food. Why not enjoy the hot summer in this beautiful ex-embassy home with several other young people? Very moderate prices will happily surprise you. DU. 9404.

Children Boarded 35

CHILDREN—To board during summer; nice grounds to play; swimming; rates reas. Mrs. J. L. Wetherall, Craigiersville, Va.

CHILDREN—To board, country home; best care. Mrs. F. C. Bemis, R.F.D. 2, Woodstock, Va.

FALLS CHURCH—Girls 3-12 yrs.; year-round; live practically outdoors; excel. food; lge. grounds. Falls Church 1268-R.

LOVELY country home; exp. mother will care for child 1-12 yrs. F. Ch. 887-J-1.

TAKOMA—Priv. suburban for child, mother care; large yard; good food. SH. 6463.

Country Board 37

SUMMER boarders, week-end guests; large country home, modern, near New Germany. Write for pictures and particulars, Beulah Engle, Grantsville, Md.

VACATIONING ON THE SHENANDOAH. Boating, swim'g, fishing, excel. food. All home comf.; $10 wkly. Further inf., write The Massanutten, R.F.D. 1, Middletown, Va.

Summer Places—Rent 40

ATTRAC. cottage at West Beach, Md.; 5 rms., bath; comp. fur., elec. stove; rung. wat.; rock maple fur.; suit. 9 people. H. L. Edwards, 6320 15th st. nw. GE. 7321.

WILL sell or rent furn. 5-rm. mt. top cottage. Nr. Orkney Springs, Va., HO. 7288.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

FURNISHED cottage in mountains, 3 rms., bath; electric stove; near Carlisle, Pa. H. E. Flohr, Mount Holly Springs, Pa. Phone 84-J.

RANDLE CLIFF, MD., 2 mi. south of Seaside, on bay. Liv.-din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; a. m. i.; by month or season. See Mr. Jenkins Randle, Cliff Beach, or call CH. 1040.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A charming airy 2-bedroom, kitchen, living rm.; all utilities incl.; prt. home; adults. 1347 Montague st. nw.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2707, Apt. 203—Attr. furn. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; gas, light, frigidaire; $62.50.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—One room, bath, kitchen, dining alcove; most attractive outlook, opposite park; quiet, cool, exclusively residential; near 18th and Columbia rd; everything furnished; year lease; references.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Entire 3d fl., 3 large rooms, bath; elec. refrig.; $80. Quiet, refined adults only. AD. 2918.

BROOKLAND, near Catholic University—Young lady desires 2 others to share 5-room corner apt. Refs required. 1210 Perry st. ne., Apt. 42.

BELMONT ROAD N.W., 1812—2 rms., priv. bath, $30; also 1 rm., kit., scr. pch., $30.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Attr., lge. liv. rm.; kit., sink; Frigid. Bright, clean; reas.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 4 rooms, private bath; completely furnished; Frigidaire; $70, including gas, elec.; adults; references.

G ST SE., 1628—2 rooms, kit., Frigidaire; util. furn.; $40.

CHEVY CH., D. C., 3611 Jocelyn St.—Cool living rm., 10x20; lge. bedrm., priv. bath; kit. priv.; suit couple. WO. 5911.

COR. 3445 14th nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; sleep (3). Gas, elec. included. $45-$55.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1746—Apt. 2, 2 rms., kit., bath; everything included. CO. 8416.

COOL studio apt., modern kitchen, Frigidaire; c. h. w.; all utilities included; $40. 3125 Warder st. nw. [illegible] 8180.

COOL, 1-room, kitchen, bath apt; also large front room suitable sleeping or studio. 1818 N st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 5-room apt.; porches, fireplace; refs. EM. 2763.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $45-$80.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 225—Corner home; 3-room apt.; all utilities included; Frigidaire; Venetian blinds; suit. for 2; $50.

COOL—2 rooms, bath, closet kitchen; refs. exchanged. Call WO. 7773 or WO. 5334.

DOWNTOWN—2 or 3 girls to share home. Cool and lovely. DI. 0105.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Small apt., furn.; 1 room, kitchen; $25.

E ST. NW., 2431 (Naval Vill.)—1 or 2 bed-rm. apts. d., k., b. Free refg. Apply janitor.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1319—Cool basement apt. for 2; pri. bath, elec. refg.; $9.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Beautifully and completely furnished, 5-rm. apt., scr. in porch, large back yard; $70 mo. Tenant must accom. 9 table boarders. CO. 0596.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1810—1 rm., kit., screened porch, semipriv. bath. All utilities included; $38 mo. AD. 2451.

L ST. NW., 1106—Two and three rooms, kit., bath; 1st floor; utilities convenient.

MT. PLEASANT, 1828 Ingleside terrace—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, gas, electricity included; $50. Key, 2d floor, L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. NA. 0753.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—3 rooms; cool; cross-ventilation; maple-furnished; private bath; unlimited phone; reasonable.

MINNESOTA AVE. NE., 1621—2 very large rooms, kit., din., pr. b.; $45.50. AT. 1553.

NEWTON PL. NW., 648—Nicely furnished, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., $8 weekly up. Apply janitor or E. M. AIKEN, INC., 800 H st. nw. NA. 3556.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1832—2 rms., back porch, Frig., newly furn.; linens, silver, heat, elec. gas incl.; reasonable.

OPP. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Basement apt., kit.; completely furn.; priv. entr.; frigid.; reas. 2647 Woodley rd. nw.

PARK RD. NW., 1862—Overlooks park; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $50; adults.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430 (Apt. 6)—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, reception hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigidaire. Adults.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; completely furn.; s.w. expos.; refrig.; $65.

SKYLINE TOWERS, 2730 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.—Nicely furnished apt., living rm., 2 bedrms., dinette-kitch.; immediate occupancy, $175 month, includ. gas, elec.

SKYLINE TOWERS, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw. Newly furn. Will share or sublet with young lady; twin beds, 3 rms., mod. conven. EM. 8400, ask for Mrs. Thompson, or HO. 1340 and ask for Miss Prichard.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Liv. rm., bedrm., hall, kit., bath; all outside windows; walk. dist. $57.50. 3 or 4 adults.

YOUNG WOMAN—To share attractive 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., twin beds, $25. CO. 10433 for appointment. References.

WANTED—Lady to share 1 room, kitchenette, Frigidaire apt., separate baths; $15 mo. 1321 Belmont st.nw., No. 1. CO. 10173

9TH ST. NW., 1115—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; $15 per wk.; newly painted and decorated. New management. ME. 9782.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; nicely furn. (4 twin beds); ref.; adults. CO. 1348.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN.
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.) One Block From Conn. Ave. Shoppes and Transportation.
One Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower.
Brand-new furniture. Very comfortably furnished to accommodate two adults. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, refrigeration; also air-cond. furn., 2 rms., kit., b., refrig.; 24-hr. elevator serv. DI. 4790.

WISC. AVE. N.W., 2716—2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath; $67.50-$85; small detached bldg., excl. clientele. WO. 2150.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS., conven. location, $42.50. up. Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED A. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Attractive corner apt.; 3 expos., large living rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, modern kitchen and bath, screened porch, auto. heat and instant. hot water incl. On Mt. Vernon ave. bus line. 10c fare to Wash. Must be seen to be appreciated. ALex. 3077.

ATTRAC. 4 rms., pvt. bath. 2d floor apt. in refined pvt. home; all outside rooms; adults. 516 Quincy st. nw. TA. 3632.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. NW.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; cross ventilation; also furnished apts., $42.50 to $65; some apts. air-cooled.

ATTRAC. 4-room apt., newly equipped kitchen, refrig., bath, shower; c. h. w., heat, gas, elec. included. $46.50; private home; adults. 2405 N. Capitol. HO. 7255.

BEAUTIFUL, cool, unique 1st floor front, private entrances; spacious living room, din. room, kit., bedrm., tile bath, shower; 3 closets; laundry facilities; near bus stores, etc.; adults; $57.50. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4563-W. SH. 5814.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 2032, Apt. 414—Efficiency apt.; magnificent view across Rock Creek Park from Shoreham. WO. 3810.

BRIGHT CORNER apartment, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, featuring painted walls, custom-built kitchen cabinets. Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity. $62.50. See Resident Manager. 2656 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show., elev., switchbd., rfg.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 812—2 rooms, kit., util. incl.; express bus. TA. 9059.

CARROLL ST. NW., 272—1 lg. unfurn. rm., 2d floor. Can be seen any time. $15 mo. TAylor 9198.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Combination liv. rm., bedrm. with roll-out bed; din., kit., b.; heat, water incl.; $37.50. GR. 3575.

CONN. NW., 3600—Liv. rm. (5 wind.), bedr., k., ba., foyer; quiet, cool; $50. WO. 8945.

COOL FRONT APT.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated; $43.50. 2525 Minnesota ave. se.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247 (block from Census Bureau)—Large rm., kitchen, dinette, dress. rm., bath, refg.; $32.50.

D SE., 1114—Two rms., kit., bath, hot-water heat; adults. $30.

DESIRABLE 1 rm., k., b.; adults only; $30. LAVENIA. 618 F ST. NE.

D ST. NE., 1742 (new section)—Corner, mod., 2 rms., kit., bath; 7 closets; refrig.; private entrance; $46; no objection to infant. References. Gentile.

DOWNTOWN (1213 10th st. nw.)—2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; $38.50. Inquire janitor.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard.

EVARTS ST. NE., 2207—2 rms., kit., bath, sleeping porch; all utilities included; $45; near transportation and school.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—1 and 2 rooms, din., kit., bath; new mod. bldg.; high and cool; mgr. on premises; $37.50 up. RE. 1100, Ext. 495. LI. 7196-J after 5.

GEORGETOWN—Newly decorated 2 rms., dinette, kitchen; frig., bath, porch; 2 exposures; adults; $38.50. 3241 N st. nw.

GRANT ST. N.E., 4043, Apt. 1—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; heat, hot water incl.; $45. AT. 7584 or GE. 8166.

JUST off Mass. ave.—Delightfully cool 2 bedrooms, liv. room (13x20), dining room, mod. kit. and bath; large screened porch; new duplex home; $55. WI. 1592-J.

MERIDIAN PL., NW., 1502, Apt. 3—5 lge. airy rms., south and north ex., bk. porch.

MT. PLEASANT (1807 Kilbourne pl. nw.)—Entire 2d fl., 3 rooms, kit., priv. bath, screened porch; c. h. w., elec., gas, Frigidaire, heat, all incl. $60; adults only, employed couple pref. ADams 2244.

NEAR DOWNTOWN AND GOVT. DEPTS. COMPLETELY REDEC. ADULTS ONLY. 2d floor front apt.; 3 rooms, kit., bath. Also 1st floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. LAVENIA. 618 F ST. NE.

NEWLY DEC. 3 large rms., kit., bath, rear porch; ample closets. 2406 18th nw., 18th st. near Col. rd. (over store), $42.50. Very conven. Dinowitz Co. NA. 6717.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1646—3 rooms, kit., bath, shower; Frigidaire; util. included; adults; $50. CO. 2307.

NEAR all Govt. depts.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, shower, Venetian blinds; new cond. 233 6th st. sw. $45.50. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1400—Modern 2-room apt., kit., dinette, bath, scrnd. pch. Refrig. $53 with concession. RA. 7082.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New apt. bldg., 4 rms., kit., bath, refrig.; lovely lawn; ½ blk. bus. 934 Philadelphia ave. SH. 4526.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PK.—1 room, dinette-kitchen, porch, priv. entrance; cool, quiet; utilities; $28. Large lot. SH. 2116-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (100 Cedar ave.)—3 very large rooms, mod. kit., bath, shower; sleeping porch; floors and interior decorations like new; elec. refrig., gas, elec., oil heat, c. h. w., garage, incl.; $65; conv. trans., schools, churches, theaters; cple. with little girl preferred. SH. 3466.

THREE ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Gas and electricity included in rent; $59.50. See Resident Manager. 960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

THE PARK VIEW (610 Irving st. nw.)—Newly dec., 3 rms., kit., bath. $36.50.

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. ave. ne.)—2 large outside rms., kit., tile bath; new range, refrig.; heat, hot water furn.; redec.; reas. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; redecorated. Only $43.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 404—Most attractive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kit., liv. room, sun room, full-size dining rm; 3-4 expos.; garden, trees. WO. 3627.

YOU are invited to consult us about your requirements. This is the only apartment house in Washington with a swimming pool, roof garden, gymnasium and other features to promote your health and happiness. Two-room apartments at $70 and up. Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Phone COlumbia 5714.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2612—First-floor front, 1 room, kit., bath, fireplace; $45, including gas, elec. AD. 9170.

321 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Modern, 2 rooms, kitchen, built-in cabinets, tile bath, shower; like new. ME. 5400.

17TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS.—Corner apartment 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35.00.
2 17TH ST. S.E.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE. (Apt. 4)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished; insulated. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

EVANSTON, 3427 13TH ST. NW. Exceptionally bright. So. and E. exp. 2 large rooms, kit.-dinette, bath, porch.

AIR-COOLED CORRIDORS. ROOF GARDEN—RIVER BREEZES. THE EVERGLADES, 23d and H Sts. N.W.

203 CEDAR AVE., TAKOMA PARK—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch; second floor, 3 rms., kitchenette, semipvt. bath; separate entr.; heat, gas, elec., refg.; garage; c. h. w.; some furniture; lovely location.

BARGAIN—OPEN 10 TO 1
918 4th st. ne. 2 lovely rooms, kit., private bath; utilities incl. $32. ME. 5400.

407 THIRD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
See Janitor on Premises.

2 ROOMS, kit.-din., bath; nr. Govt. depts., G. W. U.; $42.50. 2415 E st. nw., Apt. 211.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, hot water, refrig.; excel. condition; reasonable.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 large rooms, kit., spacious din.; bath; ht.; jan. serv.; elec. refg.; excel. cond.; reas.

FOR SELECT APTS. CALL WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

VERY CONVENIENT TO Capitol, Navy Yard, downtown Government Buildings, etc.
1900 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ADLAI MANN, Agent.
Woodward Building. ME. 1201.

NEW COOL CORNER APTS.
2819 S ST. S.E.
Large liv. rm.; cross-ventilated bedroom, foyer, kit., tile bath, shower; painted walls, Venetian blinds, custom-built kit. cabinets; heat control ranges; ample closets; refrig.
FROM $47.50
Includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities. See resident manager or call LI. 3488-J.

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. NW.
1 room, bath, dr. room $35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch 60.00
Walking distance downtown. Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N. W. NA. 1353.

NEW GLOVER PARK APT.
2655 41st ST. N.W., $55.00
West on Calvert at Wisc. Ave. to 41st St., Right to Apt.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; refg.; Venetian blinds, laundry facilities; locker space; cross ventilation. ALL UTILITIES FURN. EXCEPT PHONE.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

THE STANLEY
1411 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and rear porch.
C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. N.W.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1208 HOLBROOK N.E., NO. 4
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
4713 3RD PLACE N.W., NO. 1
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath $38.00
1369 NICHOLSON ST. N.W., NO. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., dinette, bath; outside apt.; 3 exposures $49.50
MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
711 RANDOLPH ST. N.E., NO. 3
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower; screened porch; gas heat $40.00
3912 YUMA ST. N.W., NO. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath (3 exposures) $53.00
BACK APT. HAS A SCREENED PORCH AND FENCED REAR YARD.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath; redecorated; desirably loc.; uptown business center; $42.50 & $45. FREE REFRIGERATION AND GAS.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th st. nw.
1 large room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; balcony. Resident manager CO. 7230.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Easy walking distance of downtown activities. Large one room with wood-burning fireplace and high ceiling; pullman kitchen and a large modern bath room. Painted walls. A front apartment with afternoon sun. All gas and electricity included in rent. $59.50.
1717 19TH STREET N.W.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration; $52.50.
226 C ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; $32.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

$52.50 $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

Near Govt. Printing Office
Attractive apt. house—2 rooms, kit. and bath; newly redec; all utilities included.
$35 to $42.50
See Janitor, 25 M St. N.W.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO. NAtional 2431.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration; heated. Apply Resident Manager or call ME. 5550. $35 up.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg. HEATED. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161. $47.50 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1017 17th ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath and shower, dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th.
$38
General Realties, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

BRAND NEW APTS.
10 min. to Wash. Consisting of living room, dinette, bedroom, kit., bath, finished back porch which can be used as extra room; heat and hot water furn.; heat controlled by each individual apt. Venetian blinds, metal kitchen cabinets, 6-ft. G. E. refrigerator. $55 per mo. 1 block from schools, buses and shopping center. 1516 17th No., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 2850.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
NEW DUPLEXES—READY SEPT. 15TH.
2951-2961 NELSON PLACE S.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower and screened porch. Automatic gas heat. Large inclosed rear yard.
$36.50 to $41.50
Cross Pa. ave. bridge, left on Minnesota ave., 2 blocks to Nelson pl.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

$40 Downtown—Attrac., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat included. NA. 1290.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

808 OTIS PL. N.W., NO. 2.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., bath, rear porch; Arcola heat; redecorated; $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W., NO. 21.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $35 up.
3622 11TH ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; oil heat; $40.
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. $35 up. Apply janitor.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
Unusual apartments with 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For Information, Call CO. 4635.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25. Refrig. free.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
Located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractive, modernised building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just w. of Conn. ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath $55.00

"THE SHAWMUT"
2200 19th St. N.W.
(Kalorama at 19th)
Bright unit of large foyer, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, painted walls, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Refined. Resident manager. DU. 6464.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032.

LOOK! 6301 16th ST. N.W.
2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg., plentiful closets, paneled walls, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors; only $60; refrigeration, electricity, gas included.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

FORT VIEW APTS.
13th pl. between Fort Drive and Peabody st. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50 to $71.50. (Gas and Electricity Included.) Resident Manager on Premises. RAndolph 1275.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 0222.

GEORGETOWN
3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
RENTAL INCLUDES GAS.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

$62.50—1619 R ST. N.W.
THE ROYDON.
Excellent Downtown Location.
Attractive unit, completely redecorated; elec. refg., elev. and switchboard; three exposures. Resident manager.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, foyer.
American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th St. N.W.—Desirable 1 and 2-room apartments available. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$65. HObart 0604.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE—Modern fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, junior dining solarium $69.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. JR. DINING ROOM
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and refg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Forsythe. HO. 2122.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR COOLED
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60
New, modern building; Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases; carpeted halls; tiled baths with showers; gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent; large fenced-in yard for children; very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc. See MANAGER in Apt. 106. Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$55.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE FLAGLER.
736 22d St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 40.00
Refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., RE. 0682.
THE MARCHETA.
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 50.00
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

$65.00 and $70.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

$42.50 3620 Conn. ave. nw., opposite the Broadmoor—Modernly dec. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath., hall; refrig.; res. mgr.

$37.50
401-405 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, shower, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

DUPLEX APTS.
2821 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath....$47.50
Resident Manager, MI. 8354-MI. 1595.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining, solarium and bath, $52.50.
McINTIRE CORPORATION.
ADAMS 6150.

COOLER! COOLER!
LOVELY BRAND NEW APTS.
1103 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, latest model kit. and bath, garage, heat, janitor service, $59.50. Other 2-bedrm. units, $42.50 up. 2 with fireplace and dining rm.
OPEN TODAY—WO. 9100
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880

1607 GALES ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath and shower; Arcola heat. Key, Apt. 1, 1609 Gales st.
$31.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in attractive, modernized building.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

4226 7th ST. COR. VARNUM
3 or 4 rms., modern, insulated, refrig.; near Grant Circle; $46.50. Inquire janitor.

SILVER SPRING
SLEEPING PORCH APTS.
New 3-Bedrm. Corner Apts. Paneled living room and dinette, near 150 acre public park.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

THE LAMONT
1627 Lamont St. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
Just off of 16th St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

The KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$60
Resident Manager
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
$50.00
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
941 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.

$60

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Large, beautifully decorated FRONT apartment facing landscaped terrace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, LIVING ROOM 13x20 ft., bedroom 13x17 ft., DRESSING ROOM WITH MURPHY BED, junior dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 big closets. Painted walls. Venetian blinds, built-in bookshelves, radiator covers, etc. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING WITH ELEVATOR. Incinerator, laundry room, lawn chairs, etc. Ask janitor to show you Apt. 205, or call Mr. Gerber. NA. 2345

TheAUGUST
2147 O ST. N. W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $40.00
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
DE. 4797
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$35.00 2 rooms and bath. Refrigeration.
THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$32.50 1 room and bath.
3218 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$55.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration house current.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $48.50
Refrigeration on House
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath $37.50
1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath ....$35.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath ...$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$47.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

1702 Summit Place N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK

1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
Completely Redecorated
New Table-Top Range
Gas and Electricity Included
$49.50
Attractive Lobby—Elevator
Model furnished apartment by Hutchison, Inc.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10480

3508 16th STREET
1 room, kitchen and porch $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, roomy sleeping porch $40.00
Resident Manager, AD. 0289
2316 F STREET
1 room, kitchen, bath .... $32.50 up
Resident Manager, RE. 9704
STRAFORD
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .... $47.50 up
Resident Manager, DE. 0307
PARKADE
1457 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; large foyer & closets $57.50
Resident Manager, AD. 0289
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet (Murphy bed), and bath....$35.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet (Roll-away bed) and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 6 windows in living room, large foyer; large closets....$55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, AD. 10397
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

The CONGRESSIONAL
AIR-CONDITIONED

215 B ne.
You're bound to be cool! Relax on our roof deck. Ventilating fans in kitchens.
A Few Choice Suites Remain.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
$48.50 & $67.50
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1610 K ST. N.W. REp. 1524

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1801 16th St. N.W.
The Somerset House
1 room, kitchen, bath. $48
Large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $83
A modern, fireproof building. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service, resident manager, electric refrigeration included in rental.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch $68.50
Refrigeration and secretarial service included in rent
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 5335

3701 Mass Ave.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM 2134

MODERN 1841 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet, bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. $70
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4819

2023 4th St. N.E.
(One block off R. I. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$35.50—$43.50
228 10th St. N.E.
(Just off Mass. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$42.50
D. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Min. From Downtown.
1 ROOM kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, built-in vanity dressers. **$43.50**
Electric Refrigeration Included. Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

NEW BUILDING
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Roof Garden
Entrance foyer, living room (22x14), junior dining room, large modern kitchen, bedroom and bath. Plenty of closets. **$77.50**
Utilities Included
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. Na. 0475

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

BLAIR PARK GARDENS
7701 Eastern Avenue
(To Right of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.50
Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath... $65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. MAHAN, Apt. 103, 7705 Eastern Avenue.

2812 Connecticut Avenue
(One block above Wardman Park)
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $70.00
Newly decorated.

GUDE COURTS
930 Montgomery Avenue
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch..... $61.50
Res. Mgr., MRS. REED, SH. 4978.

WOODCREST MANOR
1521-29 28th St. S.E.
New Building, Just Completed
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
All heat, gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. DREW, LIncoln 6732.

We invite you to call this office for other available units at reasonable rentals.

Dist. 8300 WEAVER BROS. INC. Wash. Bldg. REALTORS

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath..... $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

PLUS VALUE!

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
½ rooms, large reception hall, bath (nonhousekeeping) $32.50
2 bedrooms, double living room, kitchen and bath. $90
2 bedrooms, double living room, full size dining room, kitchen and bath, $100

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath..... $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $110
Features Below Apply to Both Buildings
Electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining Room in Building. Roof Garden.

LINKINS CO.
1822 N ST. N.W. DI. 3822

3 AGES!

2809 15th Street NW.
$32.50
1 lovely room, modern kitchen, dinette and bath.

1424 Chapin St. NW.
Meridian Manor
$45.00
2 lovely big rooms, modern kitchen, charming dinette and tiled bath with shower.

2456 20th St. NW.
The Rockledge
$52.50
Overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park. 2 lovely rooms, modern kitchen and bath.

McIntire Properties
2308 14th St. N.W. AD. 6150

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration, $55
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

THE LINDBERGH $90 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $41.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath..... $50.00 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $70.00 up
Electric Refrigeration Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings
of
Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

2520 10th St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.50
Refriger. on House. Resi. Mgr., DU. 1936

4425 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Refrigeration on House.

7019 Ga. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; enclosed sun porch.... $52.50
Resi. Mgr., RA. 4630
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

LOOK HERE for VALUE!
Modern Fireproof Buildings That You Will Be Proud to Call Your Home
All Rents Include Gas and Electricity

AIR-COOLED
2929 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Roof Garden.

AIR-COOLED
The Governor Shepherd
2121 Virginia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, solarium with concealed bed and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Roof Garden.

The Longfellow
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, solarium with bed & bath.
Elevator

AIR-COOLED
2407 15th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, solarium with bed & bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, concealed bed and bath.
Elevator—Roof Garden

The New Hampshire
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, solarium and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath.
Elevator

See Resident Managers at above addresses

DUPLEX APT.
1433 K ST. S.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $37.50. Outside corner apt.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0783.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator. $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

$52.50 and $55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Conn. Ave. Rent includes elec. and refrig.; Large, cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best res section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager, AM. 8710.

$50.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k. & b., Murphy bed. $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath..... $46.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
1 rm., dl. rm., bath..... $40.00
1 rm., dl. rm., kit., bath..... $52.50
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch $67.50
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch.. $120.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch), $42.50 to $50.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch)..$55 to $67.50
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, large screened porch. $100
Rent includes gas, light, refrigeration, secretarial, phone service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..... $54.00
Resident Manager
DE. 1552
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $75
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4515

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, large kitchen and bath; large closets..... $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $50 up
LARGE CLOSETS
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; building convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

216 T St. N.E.
2001 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch..... $47.50

5100 N. Capitol St.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Reduced to $47.50

5256 44th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $47.50

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00

1 9th St. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..... $47.50

8417 Maple Ave.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch $60.00

1909 B St. N.E.
3 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water..... $55.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

COLORED

1126 S. Carolina Ave. S.E.
Large living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. $40
Available August 1
JAVIER
LIncoln 5389

COLORED. 1219 Kenyon st. NW.—1-2 rm. apts.; couple pref. TA. 0660.

COLORED—1818 Vernon st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40. THOS. W. PARKS. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—207 Florida ave. nw.: 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; everything included, $42.50. Thos W. Parks. DE. 1160.

COLORED
1824 S ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $60.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5436.

COLORED.
1809 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch. $37.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5436.

Houses—Unfurnished 56 Houses—Unfurnished 56

RENT a HOME $45
BRAND NEW—5 ROOMS
309 S. WAYNE ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
You will enjoy the many features of these modern five room (2 bedrooms) and bath, brick homes. AIR-CONDITIONED heat, TILE BATH, with shower, 6 closets, PORCH, yard; 3 minutes from downtown, near schools, stores and transportation.
TO INSPECT: *Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to Columbia Pike, right on Columbia Pike to S. Wayne St., right 3 blocks to properties.*
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 to 8 p. m. Daily, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturdays and Sundays
B. F. SAUL CO.
NATIONAL 2100 925 15TH ST. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2 Bedrooms
1231 Penn St. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, large kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement. 1149 Owen Place.
$44
General Realties, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $47.50.
BARI ARMS.
1727 R St. N.W.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602, near Govt. bldgs. and new Courthouse—Newly decorated; ideal location for any business; reasonable; 24-hour service. ROGERS, NA. 8137.

LET "YOUR TELEPHONE SECRETARY" answer your phone when you are out of your office. Call DI. 2706 for details.

OFFICES TO RENT—Entire second floor in office bldg., 57x20 ft.; very desirable; near Capitol; new; will divide to suit tenant. Apply 117 D st. nw. NA. 7413.

2821 14TH ST. NW.—2d-floor studio offices or storeroom; large window; reasonable rent. National 1070.

1100 H ST. N.E.
2d floor; large office or will divide into smaller offices for beauty operator, dentist, etc.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

SILVER SPRING
Large front office in new building, opposite Silver Theater.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

Securities Bldg.
729 15th St. N.W.
Entire 5th Floor
In the heart of the financial district, a stone's throw from 4 of Washington's largest banks, the Treasury Dept., near Veterans' Bureau, other government agencies; street car lines pass at both corners. Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. Rental very reasonable for this location. Desirably arranged suite. Suitable for large organization, headquarters, law offices, etc.
L. T. Gravatte
Manager on Premises

Desk Space—Rent 51

WOODWARD BLDG.—Sublet part of office, professional man only. Give full particulars in application. Address Box M-921, Washington Post.

Stores—Rent 53

2408 18TH ST. N.W., near Columbia rd.—Newly remodeled store; de luxe show windows; suitable for any business. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, near Wash. Golf Country Club—Charmingly furn., 6 rms., 2 baths, oil ht.; lovely grounds; $100. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st. CH. 0070.

ATTRAC., new home, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.; nr. buses, schools; lease. TA. 4224.

ATTRACTIVE town house, nicely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 6 weeks or longer; reasonable. DUpont 7479.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., cool, Chevy Chase; 6 rms., 3 scrnd. pchs.; reas. EM. 2763.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1852—9-room house, completely furn.; all rooms rented; owner must sacrifice; $110 mo. CO. 3212-J.

NEAR CAPITOL—Very comfortably and completely furn. 6-room, bath home; gl. refg.; reas. to respon. tenant. LI. 7483.

SILVER SPRING—Beautiful new 6-room house, newly furnished; garage, flowers, cool lawn; to responsible adults. Eves. or Sundays, 8402 Cedar st. SH. 8963.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BUNGALOW—5 rms. and bath; close-in section, nr. District line. SH. 1532.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, in beautiful Tara—3-bedroom brick home; air-conditioned oil heat; $85. Dick Bassett, CH. 5097.

BEECHER ST. NW., 3826—Glover Park, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, elec. refrig., built-in gar.; suitable Army-Navy family. F. E. MALONEY, WO. 7649.

BETHESDA—8001 Wilson lane, New; 6 rms., recreation rm., maid's rm., gar., large attic; 2 fireplaces; 2½ baths; reas. WI. 6271.

BLAIR RD NW., 8905—11 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; large grounds. OR. 1838.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., corner 38th and Jenifer sts.—Corner center-hall, beautifully decorated; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters; oil burner, refrig.; garage; trees, shrubbery; conven. schools; $125. Open Sunday, 10 to 1. 5209 36th.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches, large liv. rm. (fireplace), oil heat. 3933 Livingston st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; also 10 rooms, 2 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FREE AUTO SERVICE. See our selection of homes in Petworth, Brightwood, $45 up. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

FOXALL—6 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, refrigerator; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or EM. 6141.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5304—6 rooms, bath; oil heat. Like new. $58. ME. 5400.

LYON PARK, VA.—3307 Pershing dr. Attractive new 6-room brick; 10 minutes downtown; $75. Phone OXford 1158-W.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4010—Modern 8-rm. brick, oil heat, refg., porches, gar. $80. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. 8300-4455.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—6 rooms, modernized garage; scr. porches. EM. 1104.

NINE ROOMS, 3 baths; 1840 Lamont st.; maid's room; double garage; 2 sleeping porches; oil burner; will put house in first-class shape. Agents, Shannon & Luchs, Story & Co.

PEABODY ST. NW., 436—Semidetached brick, 4 spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath; oil heat, insulated; excellent condition; beautiful yard, shrubbery. Owner, WA. 4474; office, ME. 2115.

PETWORTH—6 rooms and bath, automatic heat. FR. 2640.

PETWORTH, 407 Delafield Pl. N.W.—Newly dec. 5 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; 1 block school, bus; $37.50. HObart 5884.

TAKOMA PARK—230 Maple ave. Mod. 3-bedrm. semi-bungalow; near school; h.-w. h. Apply 316 Birch ave. SH. 1230.

VA., MD., 4 and 5 room bungalows, $30 to $45; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, $70. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

3511 T ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; refrigerator $65
3024 15th ST., N.W.
Detached frame, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $47.50
Key at 3035 16th St. N.W.
235 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, built-in garage, h.-w. h. with blower $55
1929 KENYON ST., N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed rear porch, oil heat $65
215 N. WASHINGTON ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
12 rooms (8 bedrooms), 3 baths, 3 solariums, garage $200
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

613
ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Park
6 ROOMS AND BATH
NEWLY DECORATED
LOW RENTAL—$49.50
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

6828 31ST ST. NW., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Lovely brand-new center-hall Colonial brick home containing large living room with fireplace, glass-inclosed sun room or den, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored baths (both with tub and shower); lavatory in basement; built-in garage; air-conditioned oil heat; wooded lot; open. Owner, RA. 7738.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Attrac. Colonial house, newly dec.; 7 rooms, bath; lavatory in basement; oil heat; $75. Call owner, Alex. 1067 mornings between 8:30-11 a. m.

ALEXANDRIA—New brick homes, 5-6 rms., auto heat; insulated; near Belle Haven Country Club; $65-$80. TE. 1454.

BEAUTIFUL modernized 6-room, bath; 3 bedrooms; lovely trees, fruit, flowers; 2-car garage; barn and chickens; 2 acres. $47 month. Schuler, Merrifield, Va., right on Cedar lane 3 squares, right on road 699 to house. Falls Ch. 858-W-2.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$57.50 6-room bungalow, oil heat, garage. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

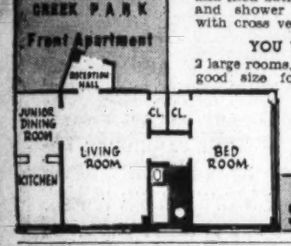
CABIN JOHN PARK, 2d st.—Frame, 5 rms., new-house condition; 50x150; $47.50. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO., Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4632.

Buckingham Presents
Another Unique Idea Dedicated to Gracious Living in Surroundings of Distinction.
A Part of, Yet Apart From Buckingham Community
Two unusual brick houses, designed for outdoor living in charmingly wooded surroundings are offered for rent . . . TWO large bedrooms, an abundance of closets, a fully equipped electric kitchen, attached garage, spacious dinette and a luxury living room overlooking a sheltered outdoor terrace make these homes, designed in the Williamsburg Tradition, an appropriate background for persons of refinement.
Rental Office
311 N. Glebe Rd.
Arlington, Va.
CH. 5600.

Continued on Following Page.

The RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. NW.

COOL! QUIET!
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK
Front Apartment



A MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING!
Completely modern 2 room, foyer, well equipped kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower (corner bedroom with cross ventilation). $52.50
YOU WILL ALSO FIND AVAILABLE
2 large rooms, junior dining room, good size foyer, well equipped modern outside kitchen, lovely tiled bath with built-in shower, newly decorated, high up with excellent view. $55.00
SEE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Shannon & Luchs Co. NA. 2345

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure.
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refs. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1717 R Street N.W.
Downtown apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager. $35.00

2833 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $50.00 and $60.00

1224 M Street N.W.
Modern building with apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Walking distance of downtown. $40.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
(Corner Harvard St.)
Modern apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.00. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 up. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50. Switchboard, elevator, cafe, beauty shop and valet shop. Resident manager, Mrs. Saxton, AD. 6710.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Penna. Ave. N.W.
(Central Downtown Location)
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $54.50. Electric refrigeration without charge. Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident manager, RE. 0265.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave.
(N.W. Corner of Legation St.)
Modern apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Porches, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, WO. 9406.

1433 to 1443 Spring Road N.W.
(Just Off 16th St. and Near Rock Creek Park)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchetn and bath, $50.00. Unusually large rooms. Free refrigeration. Excellent condition. Resident managers, Miss Harper, RA. 2041. Mrs. Child, RA. 8531.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
(At Mass. Ave.)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Resident manager, ME. 4573.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W.
(At Spring Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages. Resident manager, TA. 5673.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
(Convenient to Government Departments and Business District)
1 room, kitchen and bath, $38.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Refrigeration on house current, elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident manager, RE. 0645.

7304-10 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00-$46.50. Resident manager, GE. 2216.

204 F STREET N.W.
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.00-$40.00. Janitor on premises.

2229 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
(Near 23d St.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $59.00-$75.00. Resident manager, NO. 5910.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S Street N.W.
(At 20th)
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Resident manager, MI. 6824.

THE LOUISIANA
2138 18th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $80.00. Janitor, HO. 2506.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, RE. 0265.

901 20th ST. N.W.
(At Eye St.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Janitor on premises. DE. 0724.

738 15th St. N.W. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC. REALTORS DI. 6830.

Applications for
FALL RENTALS
Now Being Received
Modern home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.

A few apartments now available
for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200
HOTEL
2400
SIXTEENTH STREET
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Available AUG. 1st featuring Pureaire KITCHEN UNIT IN EVERY APARTMENT

1709 19th N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Pureaire Kitchen Unit ... 42.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen (Pureaire Kitchen Unit), Bath .... 55.00 up
(1 room and bath unit, $32.50)
Gas and Electricity Included, some units with fireplaces.
Features Include:
Built-In Pureaire Kitchen Unit, sketched at left. Has 4-burner range, ice box, oven, drawers, dishwasher, utility cabinets, etc.
Parquet Floors.
Bay Windows.
Fireplaces, Foyers.
All Units With Showers.
Inspect Today and Decide.
H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th N.W. NATIONAL 5903

SELECT ONE OF THESE FINE APARTMENTS

1841 R St. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath. In-a-door bed $45
Gas, Elec. Refrig. Included

3224 Wisconsin Ave.
$42 UP
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly redecorated.
See Janitor

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Southern Exposures
Large outside porches overlooking the city.
Reasonable Rental
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, 205

1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
2 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer..... $82.50
See Janitor

National Savings & Trust Company
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

Suburban—Rent 58

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON country club section. Choice 7-room home, suitable for service man. 2 baths, oil heat, large screened porch, large grounds, forest shade. $90. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

CLARA BARTON HOUSE, Glen Echo, Md.—Furnished and unfurnished; newly decorated; 3 rooms, liv., din., kit., bath, fireplace, Frigidaire, oil heat, porches, grounds, garage, $35 to $53. On car line, 30 min. drive on Mass ave. Adults. Phone Bradley 50-R.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

5, 6 and 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, detached homes, good locations, $50 to $65 monthly. The largest list in Alexandria to select from. JOANNA M. BARRY, 2006 Mt. Vernon ave. Alex. 0078-TE. 2442.

4-ROOM house and garden; $15 per mo. Call Clinton 136-F-2.

BUY LIKE RENT

$100 cash, balance monthly; move right in; 7-room, bath, h.-w. h.; bus service Washington. Don't delay. Bring deposit today. Crawford, 1002 Prince st. ALex. 0613.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX.—A quaint apt., in Colonial house; furn., 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; large garden. ME. 4601 or ALex. 4295.

LYON PARK, VA.—3 lovely rooms, dinette, sun porch; excellent location; available now. Day, OX. 2416; night, CH. 4140.

4919 N. 14TH ST., Arlington.—Nicely furn. 4-room and bath; utilities incl.; private; 10c bus. Adults. CHestnut 1905.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA.—$59.50. NEW APT. BLDG., 2 rooms, d. a., kit., bath, PORCH, locker, laundry, SUN DECK. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

906 BALT. BLVD., HYATTS., MD. Furnished 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $30. INQUIRE APT. NO. 1. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BACK BAY BEACH, WEST RIVER, MD. 6 lg. rms. completely furnished, bath, elec.; spacious porches, grounds. Waterfront. $30 wk. AD. 6417.

HERALD HARBOR — Furnished cottage. Water, electricity; near beach. CH. 6738.

NORTH BEACH—Furn. cottages, apts.; running water, elec.; wk., mo. AD. 7675-J.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—Available Aug. 3 through Labor Day. Two-story, thoroughly modern cottage, in midst of the tall pines, north end resort. All single beds; sleeps 5 or 6 comfortably; 2 screened porches (one sleeping); fireplace, electric stove, washtub, hot-water burner, maid's room and lavatory; garage. All furnishings in good condition. On good but quiet road, 100-foot frontage. Tenant furnishes own silver and linen. Owner has photos. ADams 0932.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Cottage 210, completely furnished, 8 rooms, 3 baths; waterfront, swell view; balance of season; open for inspection. J. T. Vance, Sherwood Forest 2211 or WI. 3961.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED private office wanted with secretarial service. P. O. Box 4657, Anacostia.

GENTLEMAN desires one room partly unfurnished or unfurn. State monthly rent. Steady; cook stove. Box 604 Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Commercial lot, 120x225, on busy thoroughfare, the Washington-Baltimore blvd., running back 225 ft. to Central ave., with 6-room house; will sell separate or together. By OWNER, Hyattsville 0211-J. 27 Maryland ave.

OPPORTUNITY — Business bldg. center downtown. New condition. Fully rented; good tenants; excel. income; for investment or own use. Dinowitz Co. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

FOR SALE—5-acre apt. house site fronting over 600 ft. on Mt. Vernon Blvd. in Alexandria. Call OX. 2799.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. The best restaurant site on Mt. Vernon Blvd. in Alexandria. Already zoned, near new Hot Shoppe. Call OX. 2799.

NEW Proposed Housing Project (near new, major Government building under construction); 20-year 4% amortizing loan in 20 years, should have clear income, real estate and cash, equalling $2,500,000. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Brokers, attention.

PRACTICALLY new apt. bldg., 14 units; well rented; excellent location; bargain. NAt. 2280.

INVEST NOW!

$5,950 Two family flat, colored. Good N.E. area. 3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath. $77 income month. Private entrance front and rear. Separate heating plants.

$5,800 Two-family flat, white. Southeast. 3 rooms and bath each. $840 annual income. Separate heating units.

CALL MR. WALTER MILLER
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

A BEAUTIFUL, NEW COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, screened porch; many features; excellent construction; slate roof, copper piping. A delightful home. Come to 5323 28th st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—$6,500. Small Colonial brick; completely remodeled, in excel. cond. 6 rooms and bath. $1,500 cash, balance mo C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1222—New, semidet., 6 large rms., air conditioned; 147-ft. lots; facing beautiful grounds. NA. 1613.

BROOKLAND—1014 Kearny st. ne. Newly decorated, 6 rooms, semidetached; new oil burner and hot-water heater; ½ block bus; $300 down, balance like rent. OPEN. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; $6,950. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor. 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 213 Elm st.—Reduced to $9,950; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 40-foot porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; oil heat; insulated; 2-car garage; convenient to schools; one block north of Chevy Chase Club. Will consider rental. Call OWNER, WO. 7772.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Prac. new det. bk.; 6 rms., 1½ baths; gas ht., air cond., gar.; $8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 12 W. Leland st., ½ block from Conn. ave., between country clubs—7-room, center-hall; oak-shaded lot 60x120. Priced low. OWNER, WI. 5069. Realtors cooperate.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Brandywine st.—Bung.; 6 rms., h.; oil ht.; $8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR. 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6909 Glendale rd.—1 block east of Conn. ave.; 4 bedrms., recreation rm.; 2-car garage. Large lot. Open daily and Sunday.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950— 9 rms. (5 bedrms.), sleeping porch, 3 baths, large fireplace, attic.; super construction. INSULATED. 2-car gar. SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220. BIG TREES. Conv. sch., bus, shop. c'ter. OWNER, CH. 3300, WO. 0979.

E ST. NE., 331—$5,960; 6-rm. brick (3 apts.); auto. heat; nr. Stewart Jr. High. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th nw. NA. 0753.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, 3647 Highwood dr. se.—Just completed, 8-room center hall brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom or den with bath 1st flr.), oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, furred walls, copper piping throughout. Recreation room with fireplace, garage. Lot 50x170. Will consider trade. Owner, LI. 7039.

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.—Unusual home value. Large lot. Beautiful trees. SH. 4330.

OWNER will sacrifice at a price under $10,000 a beautiful 4-room, 2-bath dwelling in Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md. This home has all modern conveniences, including oil heat, and is situated on ½ acre ground; terms can be arranged. P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

OWNER ill; must sell this 1-yr. old 6-room, 1 bath, semidetached home on an extra large corner lot near 17th and Lyman pl. ne.; in new house condition; 1 block from transportation; near shopping center; for only $6,850; for inspection by appointment call evenings and Sunday. WArfield 4128. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

PETWORTH, 8th and Upshur—8-room brick, tiled bath, auto. heat, gar., $6,500; easy terms. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—New, detached brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; gar.; $9,850. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wis ave. WO. 1364.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

Most beautiful section in old Woodside. 3 bedrooms, bath, 3 porches, 2-car garage, oil heat; lot 75x200; plenty shrubs and flowers. Handy to everything; $6,250; $500 cash. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

Sale Houses 66

SPECIALS! New; 1311 to 1339 28th st. se. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood natural trim, large clubrooms, nice lots. Your best buy. Reasonable. On easy terms. Select yours now. Sample home open. 1311 28th st. se. Cross new Pa. ave. bridge to 28th st., turn left ½ block. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder. AD. 4786.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—6-room and 2-bath brick; oil heat; 2 screened porches; brick garage; near jr. and sr. high schools, recreation center; $8,500. OWNER, GE. 2960.

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME.
29 WINSTON DRIVE
In Beautiful Country Club Village, Md.

It is seldom that an opportunity is presented to purchase a home such as this at the price and on such easy terms (less than rent). In a most beautiful setting of fine old shade trees. The house is Williamsburg stone front. 6 large rooms, all-electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor, built-in garage, large screened porch off living room, sun deck. G. E. air-conditioning. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. This is one of the best built homes on the market today. Large lot 75x130. To appreciate the value, you must see it. Drive out Mass. ave. extended, keep right on to River rd., then left 400 yards to entrance of Country Club Village, or out Wis. ave. to River rd., one mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. JOHN F. WYNKOOP, Owner. Phone Wisconsin 5471-W.

Northwood Park, Md.

Live in this cool, convenient, established community. Near shopping center and bus terminal. See special home value today.

JAMES WILSON. SH. 4330.

3902 E. CAPITOL ST. N.E.

New 6-room brick; air-cond.; large lot; FHA approved; $5,950; very easy terms. Open daily till 9 p. m. District 0067.

CORNER BRICK
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$8,750

Convenient to everything, 2 blocks west of Conn. ave., this big semidetached brick home, in excellent condition, is priced to sell. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, very large dining room and kitchen, oil heat, built-in garage and very pretty lot. Is located at 4001 Military Rd. Will be open for inspection Sunday 10-6.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIstrict 1411
Calls Received Until 9 P. M.

3808 E. CAPITOL ST. N.E.

New 6-room brick; air-cond.; large lot; conv. location; $5,950; $500 cash. Open daily till 9 p. m. Grosman & Co., DI. 0067.

SPRING VALLEY RESALE.

Owner having left the city wishes to dispose of his lovely brick home located on a good-sized lot; contains living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; servant's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1020 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Attractive 3-story and basement brick, situated in the better part of Northeast. 9 large rooms, bath, h. w. h., full basement, etc. Completely reconditioned like new. Ideal for home or rooming house. Priced for quick sale for only $7,950 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

4645 12th ST. N.E.

New 6-room brick; air-conditioned; near Catholic University; $7,550; easy terms. Open daily till 9 p. m. DIstrict 0067.

OXON HILL, MD.—$4,950

New 5-room semibungalow, full basement, automatic heat; ½-acre lot; small down payment. Out Pa. ave. to Branch ave. se., out Branch ave. to Silver Hill. Inquire PYLES, Texas Gas Station. LOcust 315.

SPRING VALLEY
4004 49TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

English-design brick home, containing living room, dining room, library, breakfast room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large storage space; recreation room of knotty pine.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

7542 12th ST. N.W.

2-family arrangements; 6 rooms, 2 baths; owner must sell quickly. Inspection invited.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

Most beautiful section in old Woodside, 3 bedrooms, bath, 3 porches; 2-car garage, oil heat; lot 75x200; plenty shrubs and flowers. Handy to everything. To a purchaser with $500 cash we offer at a price of $5,250. MR. LOR. SHepherd 5430.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5603 North Capitol St.

If you are looking for a DREAM HOME, don't fail to see this charming corner brick, situated on large spacious grounds, surrounded by fruit trees, grapevines, etc. Has 7 lovely room (4 bedrooms), tile bath and shower, large kitchen and dinnette, porches. Faces two streets and conveniently located near everything. Price extremely low for only $7,950.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

MINNESOTA AVE, S.E.

6 large rooms; large lot; owner leaving city; priced right.
GEORGE ROGERS, REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$4,750

We offer at rock-bottom prices 5-room, reconditioned bungalow. Fireplace, sleeping porch, and built-in garage. Large lot with shade trees and close to Silver Spring business section. $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
2541 Third St. N.E.

Delightful corner brick, on large spacious grounds, 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. oil heat, porches, gar., etc. Conveniently located. Beautifully reconditioned. Here is a home VALUE that can't be beat for only $5,950 on terms. YOU MUST SEE THIS TODAY
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

Custom Built House

Owner leaving town, offers property which cost $25,000, for $13,500, on quiet Edgemoor street. Quality and charm of design combine with shrubs, trees and flowers to make a home for congenial family life. Large living room, sun room, 6 bedrooms, book room, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches. Grade school 4 blocks away. High school walking distance. 15 minutes to downtown Washington. Open Sunday 10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M., or shown by appointment.
From Wis. Ave. down Edgemoor Lane, 6 blocks, turn right to 405 Fairfax Rd., Bethesda, Md.
Laura Harlan & Co. NA. 4031 or MI. 7914 (Exclusive Agent)

$250 CASH 2-FAMILY HOME

8 rooms, 2 complete kitchens; built-in garage, h.w.h., oil burner; screened, and insulated; excellent condition; price, $6,750; monthly payments include taxes and insurance.
222 Cromwell Terrace N.E.
Open Sunday
Drive out R. I. Ave. to 3rd St. N.E., north on 3rd St. 4 blks. to Cromwell Terrace, left to home.
STEUART BROS., INC. Dist 2434

Sale Houses 66

$25

Per month up. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance. WILLIAM M. KITCHIN & CO., Tower Bldg. NA. 8850. Evenings, RA. 2633.

MACOMB ST. N.W.

Near Wis. ave. Beautiful 13-room home, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Large lot. Flowers and trees.
GEORGE ROGERS. Real Estate 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BRICK HOME

3200 block Woodley Rd. House in good condition. 8 large rooms, garage. Price, $13,000.
GEORGE ROGERS. Real Estate. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4438 Kansas Avenue

Shown for the first time this attractive Colonial brick is truly an outstanding buy. 6 large rooms, tile bath, h. w. h., porches, etc. This home has been beautifully reconditioned and priced for a quick sale for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Oil burner; air-conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment; $40 a month. SH. 6473, Mr. Kendrick.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS

New 4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick dwelling. Reduced $1,500 for quick sale. One bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 fireplaces. Exceptionally large recreation room. Built-in garage. One block north of District line on Wisconsin ave., turn left 3 short blocks to 402 High st. (High st. is the continuation of Montgomery ave.) FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
619 Jefferson St. N.W.

Attractive semi-det. brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, spacious grounds, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and ready to move in for only $5,650 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

TERMS LIKE RENT

To responsible party we offer this 4-bedroom Dutch Colonial home located in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
4405 Klingle Street
and situated on a large lot with fine trees and beautifully landscaped. One block from school; ½ block from bus. Priced $10,500.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

6 ROOM HOME
IN LOVELY, CONVENIENT
CLEVELAND PARK
3614 34th St. N.W.
NEWLY decorated and in fine condition. 6 large rooms, sun parlor, large front porch, full attic, automatic oil heat, garage. A Real Value.
OPEN SUNDAY
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W. DI. 1015

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
$8,750 Terms
Seven room home of unusual charm and proportions. Has everything you want, including a streamlined kitchen, pine recreation room, porches, etc.
OPEN TILL 9
4814 Conduit Rd. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$11,300 up
6 Rooms—2 Baths
3 attractive homes in the most convenient section of the city, one square from 16th street and close to stores, school and transportation. Air-conditioned oil heat, large porch, two fireplaces. The only homes of this type available in this section. See them today.
Sample Home Open Daily
1401 Longfellow St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BEAUTIFUL—DIFFERENT
NEW HOME BARGAIN $11,950
In beautiful Hillcrest—wonderful view. This new home is situated on one of the highest elevations of Washington. It has 7 very large rooms, 2 tiled baths and in addition, maid's room, bath and recreation room in basement. Unusually finished with large picture windows, beamed ceiling, living room with Dutch oven fireplace, paneled den, large oak trees, 2-car garage.
3147 WESTOVER DR. S.E.
To reach: Out Pa. Ave. SE, cross new bridge to 31st st., right on 31st to Westover Drive, left to house.
Homes in this section range from $12,000 to $40,000.
OWNER-BUILDER
NA. 6789 Eves. Wis. 5189

NEW BRICK HOMES
(Taken over under mortgage)
4 with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths
2 with first-floor lavatory
Excellent Neighborhood
Adjoin. Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest
Convenient to bus, stores, schools, etc.
Price, net, $8,600 to $9,100
Considerable saving by buying direct from owner.
Call MR. BORDEN
Res., Wisconsin 2386
1019 15th St. N.W. RE. 3161

EXCEPTIONAL HOME—$9,750
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS WITH SHOWER
9 BIG CLOSETS
TERMS ARRANGED

1623 30th ST. S.E.
RANDLE HIGHLANDS
A detached, 2-story brick. Automatic air-conditioned heat, insulated, breakfast room, pantry, full basement with space for immense recreation room. ½ block from bus and school. Lot 103 ft. deep.
Open for Inspection
DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. across new bridge to 30th St., right ¼ block to house.
Adelbert W. Lee
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4000

Sale Houses 66

OPEN TODAY

Bungalow bargain; $6,450. Choice location, Chevy Chase, Md., 6710 45th st.; beautiful lawn, 60x160. Owner transferred, must sell. Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to 45th, right ½ block to house. AD. 6712.

$9,500

Attractive brick home, just west of 14th st. on Park rd.; has 10 rooms, bath; could be arranged into 3 apts.; 4 rooms on 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath on 2d, 3 rooms on 3d; oil heat, auto. storage water heater, elec. refg.; owner has purchased new home, must sell quickly. Eves. and Sun., phone COl. 3166.
L. V. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1439 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.

½ block east of 16th st.; 10 rooms, 2½ baths, inclosed porches, finished attic; oil heat; lot, 40x150; originally sold for $18,500. Open. Priced to sell at
$12,500
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO. 1625 North Capitol St. DU. 1256.

SPRING VALLEY
4912 TILDEN STREET N.W.

Beautiful stone and stucco house in excellent condition, less than 2 years old, located on a large, beautifully landscaped wooded lot. First floor—Living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen. Mezzanine floor—Library and full bath. Second floor—4 large bedrooms and two baths. Large storage space in attic. Basement—Maid's room and bath, recreation room and 2-car garage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$5,950—SOUTHEAST

Conveniently situated, just north of Penna. ave. A semidetached brick, six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat with new oil burner. An attractive home at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

6-BEDROOM DETACHED HOUSE
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.

4619 48th st. nw.—In good condition, recently painted, new roof, new oil burner; lot 100x110; detached garage; $9,000; low cash payment, monthly payments like rent.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$6,500—6-Room Brick

Nearby Md. Beautiful residential section. Very attractive new 3 bedroom and bath home. Large living room, dining room, and ultra modern kitchen. Ample lighted closets. Air conditioned heat. Full dry basement, arranged for future recreation room. Many extra features found only in higher priced homes. Landscaped and wooded lot, 53x106. F. H. A. terms if desired. Will build to suit, many attractive lots to choose from. Inspect today. Out Piney Branch Rd. and Saratoga ave. to Ray Dr., left to Margaret Dr. to house.
HAL JONES CO.
Owner-Builder. SH. 5229-R.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw. Attractive 8-room house; tiled bath; $6,950; terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI 4508, 1126 Vt. Ave. NW.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area, if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale or Exchange 68

ATLANTA, GA.—In Druid Hills, 6-room brick, full basement, large screened sleeping porch; coal stoker; garage; lot 55x190, well landscaped; one block from bus; transferring to Washington Sept. D. E. Clark, 1042 Rosedale rd., Atlanta.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON, nr. Glebe rd. & Wilson blvd. —Impr. lot, 100x125; large trees; $1,200. Apply 736 N. Albemarle st. OX. 1633.

ATTENTION Builders-Investors—Three adjoining lots, zoned for apt. house, Beth.; 1 blk. bank, stores, etc. OWNER, RA. 3939.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

CORNER LOT, 50x175 ft., at sacrifice. Owner, HENRY H. SNELLING, 610 McGill Bldg.

MOST desirable lot, Rock Creek Park Estate, awaits a discriminating home builder at only 50c ft. Owner, GE. 9118.

PLEASANT RIDGE—Wooded acre home site for small country estate, $500. FHA approved. Will build individually designed houses complete with lot $4,500 up. Beautiful sites, hills, small streams, wide frontage. Drive 3 miles from Falls Church toward Annandale. Mr. Morrow, owner, at home on premises.

RIVER BANK—Near Oxon Hill, Md., 8 mi. D. C. Must sacr. lot (being improved). $400. Terms. OWNER, Kens. 215-R.

RIVERDALE, MD.—5 beau. lots on Taylor ave., size 50x217. $250 up. WAr. 3916 Sundays; weekdays, RE. 0028.

SOUTHEAST, nearby Md.—50 ft. bldg. lots; in estab. community, as low as $300; city water (some with sewer). Terms. THRIFTIE HOMES, INC. HI. 0561-HI. 0652.

APARTMENT SITE—ARLINGTON
Corner lot, 120x157—80c sq. ft. Wilson Blvd., near Colonial Village. Panoramic view of Washington. CH. 3300.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the rapidly growing demand for well-located suburban property. If you have long cherished a desire to establish yourself in a well-planned, highly restricted suburban community—you'll be interested in seeing SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Every site a half acre or more. Picturesque winding roads through deep woods and pleasant valleys, individually built homes blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate. SLEEPY HOLLOW offers you a different kind of living in a different kind of atmosphere.
Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. INVEST NOW in a choice site whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
½ ACRE SITES. EASY TERMS
$500 up
Out Lee Blvd. to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573, Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

ARLINGTON—30 beautiful lots, excellent location, close in; bargain price; also ¾-acre, zoned Res. B.; excellent apt. location; all improvts.; very low price. Day, OX. 2416; night, CH. 4140.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick and stone, 5 rooms and tile bath, modern kitchen; attached garage; built 3 years ago; lot 50x115; price now, $5,850; terms. Apply OWNER, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave. Phone Alex. 0076.

ANDREAS—Modern home, big grounds; Forestville-Ritchie rd.; reduced, terms, Coale estate, R. No. 4, ½ mi. east of Forestville. 8-r.; a. m. i.; $5,850 cash. TURNERS ESTATE, R. No. 214, 2 mi. to D. C., 37-a.; 7-r.; bargain. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059, NA. 7907.

ARLINGTON, VA., Carlyn Spring rd.—8 rms., large corner lot opposite park $3,750; terms. OWNER, OXford 1231-J.

$7,650
NEW BRICK HOMES
6 Large Rooms
Act Quickly—2 Left
A spacious home with modern features and quality construction. Located in a nice community, near grade and high schools. Convenient to shopping center, close in to Washington. One block from Lee blvd. 10c bus. Complete with range, refrigerator, air-conditioned oil heat; rock wool insulation, screened porch, large basement, copper plumbing, tiled bath, built-in garage with overhead doors; attractive lot; 10% down payment.
3004 S. 2nd St.
Drive out Lee blvd., left on South Highland st., one block to 2nd.
DICK BASSETT
Arlington, Va. CH. 5057

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Announcing a preshowing of a new attractive Colonial brick home, 3 cheerful bedrooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, attached garage; modern kitchen, oil heat, semifinished recreation room; servant's lavatory. Nestled amongst huge trees in beautiful residential section, 1½ blocks to Washington blvd. bus, 10c fare; $10,750; convenient terms arranged; 1½ blocks north of Washington blvd. on Edison st. DICK BASSETT. CHestnut 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA., just off Lee hwy.—New cottage-type bungalow, 2 bedrms., large living rm., bath, dining space in kitchen; custom-built cabinets with 8-ft. linoleum top; Fitzgibbons Directaire conditioner with gun-type burner; full basement; copper piping; metal weatherstripped; $5,250. No financing charge. 2140 N. Oakland st. Phone CH. 7751.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Close to Govt. bldgs.; a darling new 6-room center-hall brick home; large living room with fireplace, opening onto side porch; tiled bath; air-cond. heat; full basement; outside entrance; toilet, laundry tubs; $7,650; terms. See this, 1501 N. Rhodes st., a home you will appreciate. OWNER, CH. 5508.

ARL.—New 5-rm. brick, $5,290; $300 down, $48 mo.; 10 min. D. C. CH. 6213.

ARL., VA.—Mod. 5 rooms. Now rented $40. Sacrifice $3,500 cash. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—$7,950, 3 bedrooms and den; oil heat; pine-paneled recreation room; excellent condition; large yard, 100x150; trees, shrubbery; ½ block 10c bus; ideal arrangement and location doctor, dentist or beautician. Call CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—In excellent section; wooded lot, 60x200; new 6-room brick; oil heat; modern kitchen; first-floor lavatory; $7,750; easy terms. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy., 2 miles right on Military rd., cross Lorcum lane, 1 block and left to 4041 North Twenty-fifth street. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, near Country club, owner transferred; handsome 7-room brick like new; large screened porch, fireplace, oil heat, built-in garage; in setting of forest trees. Reduced to $7,750. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

$300 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT
732 18th St. South
ARLINGTON, VA.
New Brick Home
5 rooms, with space in attic for 2 additional rooms. Completely modern; open fireplace; G. E. refrigerator; full basement; double hung steel windows; insulated walls and roof. Nicely landscaped lot with large shade trees. Near schools and buses; in sight of Washington.
Terms Can Be Arranged to Suit
To Reach: Out No. 1 Highway to 18th St. S.—Turn right to property.
1316 N. Stewart St.
New modern 5-room bungalow
$5,250—$300 Down
Balance like rent
JAckson 1903 JAckson 1880

CHRISTENING
The First Baby Born in
Morningside Village
WILLIAM M. REED
This Is the Beginning Of a Vital New Community
$2730
Complete detached 4-room and bath home. With space to finish 2 additional rooms—more room than the average $45 apartment. Big 100-ft. lot. Applications filed in order received.
$180 Down $20.90 Per Mo.
Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. ¼ mile to Suitland Rd. Turn left past Cedar Hill to Suitland, Md. Continue straight through 2 miles to "Morningside" sign on left.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike, Dist. Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

IN BEAUTIFUL JEFFERSON PARK
ON VIRGINIA AVENUE
Near Woodland Terrace.
An all-brick colonial home on a large lot with ample shade trees, only one block from Russell Road. Convenient to buses, schools and churches.
This home represents the last word in interior decoration plus the finest equipment throughout—has two complete baths, detached brick garage. The master bedroom has a private bath and dressing room and many other features you would expect to find only in homes priced much higher.
May consider smaller house in trade. To inspect cross Memorial Bridge to entrance to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens and right about one mile to entrance of Jefferson Park and one block to home.
HALLOCK & HERRING
JAckson 1865-1866
2300 So. Arlington Ridge

REAL VALUE
$500 Down. No financing charges. Balance like rent

Country Club Estates
Arlington, Va.
5114 26th St. North
New home—3 large bedrooms, recreation room, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned heat.
Open Sun. 9 A.M. 'Til 7 P.M.
Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd., turn right at traffic light to 26th St. N., left to house.
ALFRED A. HILTON
Owner—Builder CH. 6730

PRICED RIGHT
Low Cost, But High Quality in Every Home
4124 21st ROAD N.
$250 cash — $40 a month. 5-rm. bungalow, basement, furnace heat; shaded lot. Full tile bath. **$4,250**
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
Unusual 5 room brick home that is practically new. Equipped with oil burner and lovely tile bath. Only $500.00 down and monthly terms to suit. **$5,350**
See our 5 and 6 room, fully detached brick homes on display at 3146 S. Glebe rd., one block off S. Arlington Ridge rd. From $6,950 to $7,650. **$6,950**
Other Houses from $4,000 to $30,000
SEE US FIRST
J. L. Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.); new, 3-bedroom brick; large screened-in porch, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded corner lot; 10c bus; easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235. 2203 Wilson blvd.

BATTERY PARK, MD.—By owner, early American white brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; lot 50x165. WI. 7192.

BEAUTIFUL modernized 6 rooms, bath home; lovely trees, fruit; flowers; 2-c. garage; 2 acres; barn and chicken house; $5,500 net; best cash payment gets it. Schuler, Merrifield, Va., right on Cedar Lane 3 squares, turn right on 699 to house. Phone Falls Church 859-W-2.

BY OWNER—Five-room stucco bungalow; full attic that can be converted into two rooms; electric kitchen; oil heat; automatic hot water; garage; lot 100 by 150 feet; convenient to Naval Test Basin, car line, and school. Mrs. H. F. Winslow, Second st., Cabin John, Md. WI. 3195.

COUNTRY HOME—Montgomery County, 33 miles from District. Nine rooms, bath, insulated, steam heat, stoker, four porches, garage; tool room shop, chicken house; four acres; lawns, flowers, shrubbery, orchard. Commuting distance to Washington. Terms right. C. F. Bussche, Barnesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2643.

FALLS CHURCH—Price, $4,350. Small down payment, balance easy; 5-room frame; ⅓-acre landscaped lot. Near bus. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

LEE MANOR—On Lee Hwy., 3½ mi. from Falls Church, 6-rm. bungalow, $5,950. Owner, E. HARRISON, Falls Ch. 803-W-1.

NEAR Washington Golf & Country Club, Arlington, Va. Modern 7-room frame house; big lot, nicely landscaped; young shade trees, shrubbery, etc. This property was built by a doctor a few years ago, who has changed location. Attractive price. Terms. OX. 90-J-1.

NEARBY VA.—New 5 rms., bath, gar., oak flrs.; h.-w. h.; 1 acre; $4,250. MI. 0798.

NEARBY VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat; newly decorated; basement; double garage; ½ acre; $5,500; small cash, easy mo. payments. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres, mod. 5-rm., shade, 12 mi. D. C. $3,500, $250 cash. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 65x180. Excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful home of 6 rooms, tile bath, elec. kit., built-in garage, full basement, oil heat, cont. hot water; copper screens and storm windows throughout. Well landscaped lot 63x330. Only $7,500. Easy terms. Owner, SP. 0382.

ON Rockville Pike—2 miles beyond Bethesda; 8-room frame house on a 4-acre tract. Fine grove of big oaks, nicely planted front lawn, vegetable garden in rear. $10,000. Phone Sun. WO. 9729 between 10 a. m.-5 p. m. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very atta. Cape Cod (white brick), reduced from $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. OWNER, MI. 4301.

SACRIFICE new 6-room brick, good Va. section, $1,000 below loan valuation; $6,950; terms. OWNER, TE. 1454.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—276½ acres in Warrenton hunt country, Va.; splendidly located, wooded and open land; small streams; $13,800. Box 602, Wash. Post.

7-ACRE ESTATE with attractive 8-room house with fireplace, bath, furnace, elec. and a hilltop setting of unusual beauty; 2 acres in grass, garden and orchard, bal. rolling woodland; in Fairfax County, 22 miles from Washington; price, $5,500; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

TAKOMA PARK—$250 CASH

5-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h.; 3 porches (2 glassed in), attic, garage. CH 3300. Eve., WO. 0979.

1018 N. HARRISON ST.

Out Wilson blvd. to N. Harrison st., right on N. Harrison to lovely Cape Cod house with 5 rms., bath, scr. porch, att. garage, full floored attic, heated copper pipes, copper screens, basement lavatory, fully air-cond.; 10% cash, $55 per mon. Open daily to 9 p. m. Will rent if desired. CH. 0730. CANNON. OX. 0702.

4643 N. 17TH ST.

Beautifully located just off Glebe rd., 5-room brick bungalow with garage; hot-water heat with summer and winter hookup; $7,950.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

MUST BE SOLD.

7-room frame; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; chicken house, small barn; pretty setting; oak shade trees; spring and stream; 2 acres; fronting on west side of Route 5, the new short cut to Florida; ¼ mile south of Camp Springs, Md.; priced low for quick cash sale. OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 21.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
Suite 209-210 Barr Building. DISTRICT 7321.

MOUNT RAINIER

Bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath; h. w. h.; full attic and basement; detached garage; lot 50x135; near schools, stores and transportation; in excellent condition for only $4,950. Evenings and Sunday call WArfield 4128.

SILVER SPRING

6 rooms, 1 bath; h. w. h.; first floor, large living room, dining room, large kitchen and pantry; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; detached garage; lot 50x150; good condition; near bus line; priced low. Evenings and Sunday call WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$22 MONTH. New detached home in nearby Md.; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, modern bath; space in attic for additional room; automatic heat; large landscaped lot. $3,450.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEns. 132.

CAPE COD COLONIAL
18 Quincy St., Hyattsville, Md.

Due to illness, owner will sell his custom built brick home which is less than a year old, located on a double corner lot with a magnificent oak spreading 150 feet enhancing the beautiful setting. 7 rooms, bath, lavatory and screened porch. Pine paneled 2nd floor. Price $8,500.
OPEN SUN., 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION

Washington Golf and Country Club; 4 bedrooms; brick home; 2 baths. Exceptionally large living room; separate servant's quarters; beautifully landscaped and wooded lot. 100x450. Priced $5,000 under cost.
EDWARDS REALTY CO. CH. 4733.

10 ROOMS—$15.25 MO.

That's not all, after 42 months you can actually receive an income and live rent free in beautiful nearby Va. Here's how: Buy this new, 2-family air-conditioned brick home, rent the upstairs which has a separate entrance. You enjoy your 5 rooms, garage and basement for $75 less $60 rent for 2nd floor apartment. Don't call unless you have $500 cash and $15.25 per month. Owner, WArfield 4470.

ASHTON HEIGHTS

Arlington, Va.—Choice location; center-hall brick home; 3 bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, 2½ baths; large lot, beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Priced for quick sale.
EDWARDS REALTY CO. CH. 4733.

Country Club Forest
$6,500

New brick home on a wooded lot, with 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, large porch; oil heat, air conditioned. Monthly payments approximately $45, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd., turn right to 25th, left on 25th about 2½ blocks. Our sign on property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

Country Home Like Rent

Only 4 more left; 4 rooms, 2¼ acres, paved road, bus service; fruit, shade; poultry houses; sold today $2,800; as low as $100 cash, $30 monthly. Crawford, day or night. 1002 Prince st. ALex. 0613.

$250 DOWN—$25 MONTH

New subdivision, Oxon Hill, Md. New 4 to 5 room and bath bungalows; ½-acre lot; $2,800. Out Pa. ave. to Branch ave. se., out Branch ave. to Silver Hill, Md. Inquire PYLES, Texas Gas Station. LOcust 315.

5 ACRES—MODERN HOME

Modern stucco home, full basement, good water, fireplace, etc.; on Old Georgetown Pike near Great Falls, Va. $4,150
H. KADAN
Vienna (Va.) 63 HObart 5933.

$150 Down—$30 Mo.
BARGAIN

5 rm., bath bungalow. Price $3,250. A few other real buys.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Sale Acreage 72

NEARLY 3 acres on brow of hill, in area with minimum restriction of $3,500 houses, 9 miles from Washington; the oak trees on the front half make this tract a choice building site and the rear half could be cleared up for garden or paddock; price, $1,150; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$50 DOWN, 5 acres wooded land. Near State road; 14 miles D. C.; $375. Lincoln 8441. Evenings, Lincoln 7075-J.

Sale Acreage 72

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
4 WOODED ACRES

Located in a growing area of the Defense Highway 1¼ miles from Peace Cross. Water, sewage, elec. and gas. For location and terms call Mr. Darnell, Warfield 3055, or
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. REALTOR. NA. 6731.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A COMMUTER'S FARM of 112 acres on main highway; 8-room dwelling, barn, 2-car garage, large poultry house with electricity; all buildings in good condition; mountain view; 24 miles of D. C.; price, $12,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

FAIRFAX CO., VA., 26 MI. D. C. 15 acres, mostly clear; 4-rm. house, partly furn. Outbuildings, elec., phone, good water. $2,000. $500 cash, balance easy. Owner, DI. 1553.

FAIRFAX CO., 20 mi. D. C., State rd.—197 acres in high state of cultivation; good 9-room house, large shady yard; fine outbuildings; rolling land; stream in every field; some timber; in vicinity of fine estates. This is considered to be the best buy in this section. No brokers. $20,000, terms. CH. 5508. Sun. and eve.

FARMS, Atlantic to Great Lakes. Big catalog Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

MOD. electrified dairy farm, 81 acres; 20-cow new tile barn, old barn, 30x60; 2 silos, 23 high-grade t. b. blood-tested cows, 16 heifers, reg. Jersey bull, 5 young horses, large horse barn; new mod. 9-rm. house; well and cistern water; all nec. farm bldgs.; orchard; land in highest state of cultivation; fine bluegrass sec.; p. o., church, store adj.; hard rd., 35 mi. D. C.; net income over $200 per mo.; entire farm equip., crops, over 100 tons new hay in barns; everything incl. Sacrifice for $14,500 if sold in 30 days; about $5,000 cash. F. S. ANDERSON, R. 2, Fairfax, Va. Falls CH. 1454-M. Closed Sunday.

OUTSTANDING dairy farm, fully equipped, over 300 acres, near Washington, D. C. Box M-907, Washington Post.

50 A.—9-rm. house, lge. barn, outbldgs. $15,000. 15 mi. D. C. Falls Church 1105-R.

290 ACRES, Fauquier County, Va.; well watered; plenty saw timber; new State road through; buildings; $6,000, half cash. Box M-918, Washington Post.

215 ACRES—Stock farm, equipped for dairying; 13 mi. D. C.; splendid cond. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville 168 or Poolesville 2251.

175 ACRES blue grass cattle farm; 150 acres fine open land; fine dwelling with splendid view; herd of 15 Hereford cattle, team, tractor and all farming equipment. Price, $12,500 for immediate sale. Reasonable terms. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

367 ACRES on the Rapidan River in Culpeper Co., Va.; 150 wooded, balance cleared; gravel road; 7-room house, horse barn, nearly finished dairy barn; buildings in need of paint and minor repairs; a real sacrifice at $5,000; ¼ cash, balance terms.
Phone 136. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

100 ACRES—$1,000

40 acres timber. Nice stream, small house and outbuildings. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Beautiful Potomac River Farm

530 acres. Very fertile land. Lovely river view. Ideal stock farm. $50 per acre. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

60 acres, fronting on 2 hard roads; elec. and phone. Fair house, 4 barns, other bldgs. Level land, mostly all tillable. Close estate, $3,500. Easy terms.

83 acres; hard road; high elevation; distant view of river. Good house and necessary bldgs. Fruit. Price $3,250. Terms.

Bargain. Good 5-room house; lawn, good shade; garage; poultry; 3 lots adjoining church and school. State road, 15 miles from D. C. Price $2,250. Terms.

Visit our new Waldorf Office, Waldorf, Md.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

MARYLAND ESTATE

392 acres, 7 tenant houses, large home. Dairy barn equipped for 100 cows. Just 8 miles from District Line. $10,000 cash, balance payable within 25 years.
GEORGE ROGERS, Real Estate
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

IN HEART OF HORSE COUNTRY
Montgomery Co., Maryland.

240 acres cattle farm, well watered and very productive, located on a macadam road about 10 miles from District line. Owners house, tenant house and numerous outbuildings are in excellent condition. 2 streams.

175 acres of well watered land, majority of it in fields. 8-room frame house in first-class condition; many outbuildings. Located on macadam road. $100 acre.

153 acres, 5-rm. frame house, 3-room frame tenant house, large barn, 2 streams, plenty of blue grass; would make fine stock farm; $7,000.

Phone Sun., WO. 9729. Bet. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

140 Acres Some timber; buildings in bad repair. $5,000.

75 Acres 7 rooms, bath, dwelling; stable and other outbuildings. $6,500.

40 Acres About 1,500 feet on paved road, two-story dwelling; bath, electricity, furnace; stable, garage, chicken house; 2 acres of wood. $7,350.

93 Acres 12 in woodland. 14 in wheat; barn and barracks, etc.; 8-room house with bath, cellar, electricity. $10,500.

40 Acres 8 acres in wood; good fences; fine building site. $2,400.

150 Acres No buildings. $2,000.

J. H. PETTY
Laurel 162.
266 Main St. Laurel, Md.

Administrator's Sale
CHOICE FARMS
159 ACRES
Farm adjoining city limits of Rockville, frontage on Frederick road. Must be sold to settle estate. Less than $100 per acre. Farms not nearly as well located selling at 3 times as much. Unexcelled for subdividing. I believe this to be the best acreage value in Montgomery County. Quick action necessary.
230 ACRES
Choice farm land with good 8-room house. Barns and outhouses in good condition. In high state of cultivation. Has a mile frontage on River Road and also Dawsonville and Seneca Roads. Priced less than $60 per acre.
531 ACRES
Good farm land. 2 tenant houses in fair condition, good barn. Will go for less than $30 per acre.
For information, see, write or phone
E. S. PRICE & CO.
422 Denrike Bldg. ME. 3650-3549

200 acres. Frederick Pike. Splendid farm, practically new barn, comfortable house, tenant house; $27,500.
345 acres, improved with main house and three tenant houses; electricity, dairy barn, blue grass meadow with a large stream; $21,000.
245 acres. Improved with 60-cow dairy barn, all necessary outbuildings, two tenant houses; $50,000.
91 acres, near Germantown, modern attractive home; $16,500.
121 acres, up-to-date dairy farm, near Cedar Grove; $11,500.
450 acres, 15 miles from Rockville, going business. Large dairy barn, plenty of outbuildings; $27,500; $10,000 cash required.
200 acres, Howard County. 5-room modern bungalow, tenant house, large barn equipped for dairy, workshop and other outbuildings. Possession to suit.
40 acres—16 miles from Rockville, improved with 2-story frame house, barn and corn crib; 4 cows, 3 calves, 1 horse, some machinery; $3,500. Possession to suit.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Ph. 589
OPEN SUNDAY.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND, MD.—4-rm. bungalow, 2-rm. knotty pine paneled. ME. 4378.

LAKE JACKSON, Manassas, Va.—Sacrifice, owner transferred; 5 rms., bath, a. m. i., gar., wooded waterfront. Mr. Winfield, DI. 6840.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HOUSE OR LOT vicinity Capitol Hill. Give all information and price expected. Write Washington Post. Box M-924.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, nearby Virginia. State price, location and terms. Box M-920, Washington Post.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1149.

Business Opportunities 71

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED IMMEDIATELY. Highest Prices. Bob Hollander, ME. 4813.

CIRCUIT MGRS. to organize and operate talking picture circuits in theaterless communities; good earnings; everything supplied; permanent work. IDEAL, 34 E. 8th, Chicago.

DRESS concession in modern specialty shop; percentage; busy section of Northeast. Box M-923, Washington Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE—16 rooms, 4 baths, fully furn. Rent $125. $800 handles. OWENS REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. Rm. 410. ME. 0486.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1359—Rooming house, 14 rms., including 2 apts.; beautifully furn.; priced to sell. AD. 9377.

HIGHWAY No. 1—Beer, sea food, dinners and sandwiches. Seats 70. Beautifully equipped. Nice 3-room-bath apt. above. Rent $60. Doing nice business. 15 miles from Washington. Only $2,000 if sold this week. Terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 607 6th st. ne.—3-2 rm. apts., 1 studio apt.; 3 refrig.; newly furn., completely filled; income, $114. Owner selling due to illness, sacrifice.

TO BUY OR SELL A GOOD ROOMING HOUSE. MR. ARMSTRONG, ME. 4813.

DELICATESSEN

Good Northeast location. Beer and wine on premises. Weekly income $250 to $300. Fine living quarters; long lease; rent $110. Price $2,500. Owner retiring from business.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

You are cordially invited to investigate our exceptional listing of restaurants, bars, sandwich shops, hotels, cafeterias, valet shops, haberdashery, grocery, drug and liquor stores. Transactions guaranteed by trial.
WE FINANCE BUSINESS PLACES
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

RESTAURANT,

Downtown. Whisky; air-conditioned. Does $1,000 wkly. Can easily be doubled. Closed Sundays. Seats 150. Near new $8,000,000 Govt. bldg. opening soon; well equipped. Price $12,000. Very easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE

15 rms. All filled. Rent, $57.50; income good; owner must leave city at once; $350 cash will handle deal; balance terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Attention! Attention!
TO OUT OF TOWN BUYERS FOR ROOMING HOUSES.

If you are going to locate in Washington, why not buy a good paying rooming or boarding business. We will meet you at train and reserve a nice room until we show some of the better places. No obligation to inspect.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Brokers.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 NA. 3310.

ROGERS' SPECIALS

Barber Shop, 3 chairs, 9th st. nw.
Beauty Shop, busy F st. nw.
Dress Shop, F st. nw.
Delicatessen and soda fountain, $900.
Drug Stores—$5,000 up.
Fruit Stand, Center Market, $1,000.
Groceries, $1,000 and up.
Hotel, three good ones.
Tourist Hotel, well located.
Liquor Store, H st. ne.
Lunchrooms, $250 up to $10,000.
Parking Lot, downtown.
Rooming Houses, ten good ones.
Dry Cleaning and Tailor Shop—Good location.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BULLDOG puppies, 6 wks.; massive type, both sexes. Prices right for quick sale. Mrs. GRIMM, 2622 Garfield st. nw. AD. 2143.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Sturdy little fellows; reg. A. K. C. Mrs. Jere Mackle, 2450 10th st. ne. NO. 4337.

CHOW—Black male; A. K. C. registered; grown, champ. blood line. See $35. DI. 2753.

COCKER SPANIELS—2 males, thoroughbred, 1 black, 1 brown and white; reas. 619 7th st. ne.

IRISH SETTERS, 3 months; registered A. K. C.; reas.; MUST SELL. CH. 5941.

IRISH SETTERS—Reg. field and bench lines; hunting dogs boarded, exercised. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

PEKINGESE—Puppy 3 mos, female 2 yrs. Reg. A. K. C. Unable to take care. Will sell reasonable. 1628 G st. se. AT. 5908-R.

PUPS—5 wks., pure bred chow mother, $5. 4713 Lee hgwy., Arlington, Va.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo.; ship C. O. D. your approval, toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, Eskimo, Spitz. Males, $5; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers, 2 males; 12 wks. Pedigreed, $25. WI. 4300-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. no. Md. U. Ph. Hess, WA. 1634.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS. COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE. Terriers clipped, $1. WArfield 5898 for appointment.

SMALL FOX TERRIERS

Puppies 8 weeks old. Reasonable. 108 Ave. F, District Heights, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

CLOSING out stock of farm—3 saddle horses, 3 ponies, 2 lg. teams; 2 other teams. R. R. Gibson, Annandale, Va.; inquire Mr. Weakly, Mr. Hummer.

FIVE large mares, 6 work horses, 1 low-priced horse, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. This plan is also available on other instruments. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

ACORN GAS STOVE—4-burner, warming oven, broiler; good cond.; $7. 1340 Columbia rd. nw.

ACTUAL importer of fine English fabrics; single lengths cut at mill prices. Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw.

ANTIQUE chest of drawers; also small love seat. No dealers. CO. 5796.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES—Chinese screen, 4 fold, carved, $50; Oriental rug, 9x12, $150, value $500; mandarin coat, $25; oblong teakwood coffee table, $20; Duncan Phyfe sofa, $50; florentine console table, $50, value $750; silver coffee server, $25; china, chop suey set, 30 pcs., $25; Spanish shawls. 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21, WO. 3869.

BED—Double, de luxe spring; also baby buggy; moving. CH. 3597.

BED—Complete with spring and mattress, $10.00. ACME STORAGE offers the following: 3-pc. velour living room (burgundy and blue); a quality suite at a SACRIFICE. Solid mahogany dinette (7 pcs., Swedish modern), lattice-ladder back chairs; a lovely creation. Twin bed solid maple bedroom suite (with coil springs); the price will amaze you. Wine studio couch (reasonable). Folding beach chairs, 60c. 3-pc. walnut bedroom, $21; here is an opportunity. 5-pc. antique cherry living room with inlaid pearl. 4-poster maple twin beds. Odd dresser. 3-pc. living room (like new), $34. Lounge chair, $4. Dining room chair, $1. Buffet and table (oak). FOR SENSATIONAL BARGAINS—SEE ACME. Open nights. ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO., 4618 14th st. nw. GEorgia 7002. P. S.: We have 4 beautiful rugs. Open nights.

BOILER, oil-burning, at a sacrifice. Call Genl. Oil Burner Serv. Co., 3320 M nw.

BOILERS and stack. Asme code, excel. cond. 1 economic type; also water tube boiler. Peeple's Chemical Co. RE. 2733.

BRAKE TESTER—420 Bear hydraulic; 1 Weaver auto. wheel alignment indicator. Very reas. EM. 7900. Mr. B. Pignone.

DAVENPORT (brown), $25; practically new. 5811 14th nw., Apt. 100. RA. 7226.

DINING-RM. suite, 10 pc. walnut; few yrs. old; $40. 2446 39th st. nw.

DINING RM. suite, 10 pcs.; piano, upright, $10; refrig., gas range, sink. GE. 0518.

ELEC. ironer, automatic rinser and wringer; originally $130 each; used 1 yr.; sacrifice. GE. 8321.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

ELECTRIC refrigerator and washing machine. Cheap for cash. 239 17th st. se.

FURNITURE—Va. sofa, exquisite, $54.50; Victorian chair, $6.75. Miss August, WO. 9091.

FURNITURE—Beds, port. typewriter, tables, dishes, miscellaneous. DI. 5933.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE—Small black and white gas range, $35; G. E. radio and phono-comb., $60; 1939 model electric Singer sewing machine, $35; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $7.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble-top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $10; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; portable phono., $4; office table, $3; office chairs, $2.50 each; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

GAS RANGES—Generous allowance up to $25 for your old range; terms as low as 15c per day; nothing down. You save up to 40%. All sizes from $19.95, $29.95, $39.90. Factory rebuilt ranges. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

HALL CLOCK with cathedral chimes, mahogany. Call AD. 1350.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. METropolitan 1343.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—$149.50 completely installed, fully guaranteed; m. h. controls and 275 gal. tank; pay nothing till fall, then $5.63 per month. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

NEW AND USED plumbing supplies and building materials, oak flooring, windows complete with frames, used lumber, all-size doors, 50c up; stained mirror doors, $5; new toilet combination, com., with white sink, $12; used built-in tubs, $10 up; bricks. Harry's Wrecking & Salvage Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. (across from Hudson Supply Co.) DU. 9766.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, small size latest model instruments, only $4 monthly; grands, $8 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet now for sale at a worth-while reduction over the new price. Looks like a new instrument. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO OPPORTUNITIES—A few small accounts to be taken over on spinet pianos. Just continue payments of $1 weekly. LESTER PIANOS, INC., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $5, $10, $15 cash. Also lowest prices and easiest terms in the city on spinets and grands; new and used. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W.

PIANO CLEARANCE—Floor samples, etc. Like new. Betsy Ross spinet, wal., reduced $100; Betsy Ross spint, mah., reduced $100; Betsy Ross spinet, ebony, reduced $110; Betsy Ross spinet, mah., reduced $150; Lester small mah. grand, reduced $155; Emerson, small mah. grand, reduced $175. Many other splendid bargains; $5 down delivers; 5 years to pay. LESTER PIANOS, INC., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Slightly used small apartment size Wurlitzer baby grand, $195. In unusually good condition. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PIANO—Slightly used studio spinet, $95. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—New, used. Gas ranges, bath tubs, sinks, radiators, fittings. G. Nudel, 2051 Ga. ave. MI. 9328.

RADIOS, $2.50 up. Stephenson's One-Day Radio Serv., 1307 H st. nw. DI. 6977.

REFRIGERATOR—G.E., lg., perf., 4 yrs. 3616 Austin st. se. Hillcrest.

SEWING MACHINES—Recond., $7.50 up. Rented. All makes repaired. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—D. H. treadles; fine condition; $5. Other big bargains in used machines. LIncoln 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up; all guar.; Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons. elec., $39.50; special buy with 5-yr. guar., incl. sewing instruction. Other good buys; terms; repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat $12.50 J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO COUCH, Swedish modern lamps, radio, typewriter and bar. MI. 8662.

STUDIO COUCH, $15, good cond. 1121 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 810. RE. 0630.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $17.50; Corona portable, $17.50. Rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITERS Rebuilts. New. QUICK repairing. Reasonable. Phone now—REp. 2828-Br. 6

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of 1939 models at reduced prices; Maytag, $44; Norge, $39; Thor, $33; General Electric, $29; all new and complete with filler pump hose. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. Piano Shop. Republic 1590. 1015 7th St. N.W.

WATER COOLERS—G. E. floor samples, greatly reduced; $5 mo. MD. ELEC. CO., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatt. WAr. 1975.

1 studio couch, 1 club wing chair, $25 each. 1502 Meridian pl. nw., Apt. 3.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER
PHONE NA. 2620
AUCTION
MONDAY—JULY 22nd—2 P. M.
ON THE PREMISES
1663 35TH ST. N.W.
Modern soda fountain, wall cases, show cases, prescription case, tables, chairs, other fixtures. Also small stock, patent medicine, cosmetics, etc., of drug store and luncheonette. To be sold piece by piece or in lots to suit. Instrument No. 3016 Re: Lampkin.
JOHN W. COULTER
TRUSTEE.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers—all makes.

SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refgs., washing machines, etc. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CRUISER, 47 ft., dble. cabin; sleeps 9; compl. equipped; gear, linens, silverware, china, etc.; large cockpit; excel. cond.; in commission for immediate use, at Corinthian Yacht Club; quick sale necessary or trade. Phone or write Mr. J. H. Longshore, 1427 Eye st. nw. ME. 0643 or DE. 0800.

JOHNSON SEAHORSE outboard motors. New and used models. Trade-in, terms; MEENEHAN'S HARDWARE, 2010 14th st. nw., NO. 8032; 3241 M st. nw., MI. 1515.

SAILBOAT—26 x 8½; good condition; new sails; $150. SH. 1578.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steger Motor Co. 845 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 0178.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS

$10 to $500
In 15 Minutes
... on ANY 1933 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
Refinance ... Cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession.

1940 APPRAISAL VALUES

1935 Models $200	1938 Models $400
1936 Models $250	1939 Models $500
1937 Models $300	1940 Models $650

STATE FINANCE CO.
Open Until 6 P. M. Free Parking
10th and H STS. N.W. REp. 0246

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE, 3-wheel, for sale or exchange for car. Apply 527 9th st., Room 208, on Monday. REpublic 0915.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $369
1938 Pickup Delivery, all steel body. A beauty, ready to roll.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

DIAMOND—"T" Dump, 1½-2 yard body. Also long wheelbase, several, Model 18. BROCKWAY MOTOR CO., INC. 608 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

FORD $539
1939, 112-inch Stake Truck, absolutely perfect throughout. Real bargain.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1929 1½-ton express body, dual wheels. Only $75. Shipler Service Station, Crystal Springs and Central aves., Capitol Heights, Md.

FORD $299
1936, 158-inch wheelbase cab and chassis, dual wheels, heavy duty tires, auxiliary springs. Ready to go to work.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1934 ½-ton Panel. If you are a "price buyer," this will appeal to you, and you will be making no mistake. If you are interested in a good cheap delivery unit, see this now before it is too late. Priced right now at $99.
STOHLMAN
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

SPECIAL!!
1939 CHEVROLET
Panel Truck. Use it before you buy it. $465
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th N.W.

TRUCK PRICES REDUCED!

'40 International Panel	$575
'39 International Stake	
'38 Dodge Panel	$325
'37 Dodge Panel	$275
'37 Ford Panel	$275
'36 Chevrolet Panel	$200
'36 Ford Panels	$185 & $100
'35 Chevrolet Panel	$165
'32 Chevrolet Panel	$50
'29 Chevrolet Flat	$50

Don't Miss This Sale!
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 3998
Open Evenings

USED TRUCKS

'37 G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$395
'38 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	$395
'38 Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'36 Ford 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$125
'38 Chevrolet 1½-ton 14-ft. stake, 161" w. b.	$525
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton 12-ft. stake	$285
'36 Brockway 3½-ton Tractor	$650
'37 Ford 1½-ton Panel	$295

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Sedan Special Series, Model 41. Unusually clean. One-owner car fully guaranteed by our warranty; a bargain for only $795; terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

BUICK—1937 Century 6-Wheel, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Spotlessly clean throughout. Perfect condition mechanically. $497. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; 6 wheels; original finish; a perfect one-owner car. If you are looking around for an excellent used car see and drive this one before you buy; it will more than please the most exacting buyer; $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Sedan. Handsome lines; beautiful finish; spotless interior; second to none in performance. Has custom radio and heater. Fully guaranteed and thoroughly CHERNERIZED for your safety and comfort. Only $989. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK $595
1938 Model 46-S Sport Coupe, with opera seats; satin black finish, immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
Hyattsville Buick
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—see it today. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK $385
1936 6-Wheel, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Finish, interior, tires and motor just as they should be. You'll surely like this one. It's guaranteed. Liberal terms.
DON GOODMAN, Inc.
20th and R. I. Ave. N.E. AT. 7208.

BUICKS
1938 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan; original black finish; custom seat covers since new; exceptionally clean one-owner car. $647. Easy terms.
1936 Convertible Coupe; beautiful maroon finish; excellent motor; new whitewall tires; radio and heater; $447.
1937 Coupe; original black finish, clean interior; smooth motor, 5 good tires; $447.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Special 2-Door Sedan. Just traded, this car is undoubtedly one of the finest we have to offer. Spotless inside and out. Very low mileage, and shows it in both appearance and performance. Tires show almost no wear. We ask only that you see and drive this car. Only $695, with liberal trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), satin black finish. Truly a beautiful car—you simply cannot distinguish it from brand-new—used by company official for demonstrating purposes only. Interior protected with smartly tailored covers; white sidewall tires; many style and comfort features throughout; new-car guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CADILLAC—1938 5-pass. 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, 8-cylinder, model 65; large trunk, dark blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior; heater and defroster; this clean car surely had the best of care; you will find it in remarkable condition; $945. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 5-pass. 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, 8-cyl., model 65. Black finish, white sidewall tires, original seat covers still on car; radio and heater; this is a very clean car; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sedan. Just overhauled; new tires; bargain. ME. 9863.

CHEVROLET—1939 5-Passenger Sedan. A low-mileage car in nearly perfect condition throughout. Represents an amazing bargain at only $495.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER,
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Rd. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. One of the most popular cars on the market today and this one is truly perfect in every detail. A real buy at only $387. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan; finished in ebony black; mohair upholstery. To be sacrificed at a wholesale price today, only $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $15 Down
1934 Master De Luxe Coach. Good tires and motor. This car distinctly reveals unusual care. Will afford you unusual value. Only $15 cash and $9.86 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHEVROLET $285
1936 Convertible Coupe. Excellent condition throughout. Just the car you've been looking for at a price you will be glad to pay. Truly a remarkable value. Don't miss it!
DON GOODMAN, Inc.
20th and R. I. Ave. N.E. AT. 7208.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe Coach. A car that represents the ultimate in low-cost transportation; in better than average condition. Only $110.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER,
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Rd. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET $35 Down
1936 Master 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. See it now.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHRYSLER $695
1939 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan (heater). Absolutely perfect. A one-owner car.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. WArfield 3200.

CHRYSLER—1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Your best buy of today. Like new throughout; very low mileage; motor perfect; excellent tires. One ride will convince you. Only $149 down, with the balance to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE CO.,
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DE SOTO—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. Excellent black finish. Clean throughout, has excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at only $337. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DE SOTO $475
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan (radio). Jet black finish like new; immaculate interior, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. A remarkable value at $475. Remember—we do our own financing—terms as low as ¼ down, bal. 24 mo.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

DE SOTO—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $299. Liberal terms.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

DE SOTO—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. A car that represents an unusual bargain. Practically perfect in every respect, it has just been thoroughly reconditioned and tuned. In addition it is equipped with the famous gas saving overdrive. Specially priced at only $525, with long terms if desired.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

DE SOTO $25 Down
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, seat covers, perfect tires and motor; only $25 cash and $21.11 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

DE SOTO—1934 Airflow 4-door Sedan, a car that was years ahead of its time in both style and engineering. This one has had perfect care and is in A-1 condition throughout. Almost like new mechanically. Has a new dark green finish, good tires and the upholstery is luxuriously clean. A real buy at only $225. Liberal terms if desired.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. A rich looking, blue model that is really nice. Motor purrs like new and is surprisingly economical to operate. The interior is as clean as it is luxurious. Very good tires. Only $395. Top trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

DODGE $395
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Chilion green; mechanically sound; immaculate; terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) WA. 1726.

DODGE $365
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Clean. Perfect. Unusual Value.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. WArfield 3200.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. This car has everything to please the discriminating buyer. Just thoroughly reconditioned, it is ready to give thousands of miles of luxurious, trouble-free service. Beautiful black finish, rich interior, excellent motor and tires. Also equipped with a custom radio and heater. Only $495.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

DODGE $385
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; original golden beige finish in fine condition. A one-owner car that is really worth every penny of its price. Liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

DODGE—1938 Coupe. A perfect car for business or pleasure. Beautiful finish, splendid motor, good tires and immaculate interior. This car will please the most exacting buyer. Only $489. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and Fully Guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $225
1936 De Luxe Coupe (heater). New two-tone blue and gray finish; exceptionally good mechanical condition.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. Phone BErwyn 482.

FORD $268
1936 Fordor Sedan with heat; had good care and shows it; guaranteed for 12 months.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—AT. 0200.
920 and 2123 Bladensburg Rd.

FORDS—'31 coaches, cpes., Victoria, cabriolet, rdstrs., $35 up. Sun. 955 Fla. nw.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. A fine car that you will be proud to own and drive. In very good condition; tires, motor, finish and interior are perfect; economical to operate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and Guaranteed fully. Liberal trade and terms. Only $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe, rumble seat, radio and heater. As is, $325. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Touring Sedan. This car cannot be told from new. Gleaming finish, spotless interior, quiet, powerful motor. This car shows every indication of excellent care and will give you many miles of happy motoring. Only $589. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe, thoroughly checked. $275. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 De Luxe 2-door Sedan, excellent mechanically and inside. Has custom radio. As is, $325. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $365
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black paint, very low mileage. Radio and heater equipped. One owner. Spotlight. Passed D. C. inspection. Real bargain. $365. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

FORD $245
1937 Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater. No greater value will you find.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. WArfield 3200.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. White sidewall tires, seat covers, radio. As is, $465. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $365
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Smooth and quiet motor in excellent condition; very clean throughout; guaranteed 12 months.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—AT. 0200.
920 and 2123 Bladensburg Rd.

FORD—1936 Sedan. New tires, new paint, seat covers; runs like new. Only $225, quick sale. 1219 North Pierce st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 5779.

FORD—1937 Coupe, thoroughly checked. As is, $275. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

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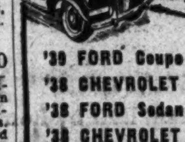

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Fun's Informal In Filmtown

By Lucie Neville
Hollywood.

If any Hollywood newcomer hopes to be invited to some wild movie parties, he's going to be sadly disappointed. He can, of course, have his choice of whisky and soda or ice cream soda at most of them, but there hasn't been a gilded orgy since the Hayes office moved in.

Movietown's idea of a real bang-up party is one where it doesn't have to dress up, isn't photographed, eats prodigiously and can take off a couple of pounds by swimming or dancing. It'll talk about that kind of affair for weeks afterward.

There are a few hostesses who try valiantly to educate the stars in the correct way of having fun. But after an evening of sitting around in stiff shirts and listening to an imported violinist, most of the guests go home with a thank-goodness-that's-over air. Night club parties usually are confined to celebrating birthdays or wedding anniversaries, and the bigger brawls now are usually charity round-ups.

They Know How To Amuse Themselves

Hollywood just won't play follow-the-social-leader. It has ignored the professional fun organizers, even the ones appointed by some studios to give free advice to the stars on brighter and giddier entertainment. Instead, these hired court jesters are going back where they came from with new tips on how to sling a successful whing-ding as practiced by the screen folk.

They'll probably duplicate the dancing lessons that Joan Davis introduced, install soda fountains such as Ginger Rogers' and Jane Withers' and copy the dress rehearsal parties Ann Rutherford gives. And their clients will be happier if the fun maestros follow Hollywood's rule of planning entertainment for the guests—not picking the guests to meet the hostess' idea of fun.

That's why the Rutherford household is upside-down for two nights in a row—the first night a party to get ready for the real party. The place is a modest duplex, with no servants, but the gang likes to come to Ann's, play the piano while she rattles the trap drums and dance its feet off. So the half dozen ringleaders of the younger set gather there the evening before the real shindig and plan the games, prepare most of the food, wax the floors. They say it makes them feel responsible for the success of the party and everybody's fun the following night.

Hostess Taught Guests the Rumba

The same sort of spirit was behind Joan Davis' dancing-school sessions which began when the lanky comedienne and husband, Cy Wills, found they were sitting out about half the numbers at every night club. At the first whirr of the rumba gourds, the Willses would nonchalantly stroll off the floor and sit down to pick at their food while enviously watching up-to-date dancers waggle and stomp. It was cold comfort to notice that most of their friends, too, belonged to the pre-Cuban dance era.

So Miss Davis desided to do something about it. She invited all the dancing dubs to come over, then turned three rumba instructors loose on them. As the finale of several strenuous hours, the exhausted teachers judged a contest, gave the winners of the Joan Davis Rumba Short Course a stalk of bananas. Now her crowd's first on the dance floor and she plans to repeat the idea with La Conga and other new dance crazes.

Another learn-while-you-play hostess is Ginger Rogers, whose soda fountain isn't a gag. It's kept well stocked, and friends with thwarted ambitions to be juice-jerkers can experiment all they please.

Willowy, titian-haired Ginger Rogers knows what kind of fun film folk enjoy most. The gay chatter around her private soda fountain reflects the kind of light-hearted entertainment most popular with Hollywoodians.

There's one mixture Miss Rogers won't forget: Margaret Sullavan's super-special. "She started out," Miss Rogers recalled, "by announcing, 'I know you won't have all the things I need for it.' But the only thing she couldn't find was milk, so mother went out to the kitchen for that. Maggie began putting in a squirt of this and a dipper of that, a jigger of cream, the milk—all with great flourishes and a beautiful lecture on the art of mixing, while about 20 people watched, very awed. Then she put it under the zizzer, took a long drag at it—and nearly choked! Mother had snatched up the first bottle she saw, and it was buttermilk.

"I think my home-owned fountain was the first in Hollywood, and I got it mainly because drug-store sodas aren't big enough to satisfy me. I'm just beginning to get interested when I get to the bottom of the glass. But you'd be surprised how many people would rather mix their own choc-malts then be served cocktails. Nobody ever goes into the living room for parties—they all hang around the studio and the pool or the tennis court. I can't imagine how it would feel to be hostess at a formal dinner with place cards and no butter. The only excuse I'd have for that would be to show off a new dress."

The Rogers Sunday parties usually wind up with a movie in her studio, everybody yelling, "Hey, wait till I get a cone!" before the picture starts, and trailing peanuts and popcorn as they go to their seats.

Entertains on Cook's Day Off

These home showings of new films are typically Hollywood, and projection rooms are almost as common as swimming pools. So Virginia Bruce feels apologetic that she can ask guests only for dinner—but no double-feature. Her director-husband says he sees enough movies without having them for dessert. But they get caviar, and there's usually a poker game, and as a special concession, the women are asked to dress.

"At first, we'd say, 'Wear anything,' because the men always like to go out and see the stables," Miss Bruce explained. "But the girls began calling me up to say, 'Look, do you mind if we dress?' So they come in dinner gowns and their husbands show up in sweaters or plaid shirts, and everybody's satisfied."

Best point of these dinners is that they are always on Thursday, when everybody else's cook and maid are off duty. Lupe Velez and her sister take over their kitchen on that night, too, and serve friends the hottest and best Mexican food north of the border.

With consideration for Hollywood's working hours, Dorothy Lamour entertains on preview nights—an early dinner, usually Creole or Hawaiian dishes, so that her guests can take their time but get to the 8:30 opening on the dot.

Eleanor Powell, busier than most stars because she spends weeks in dance rehearsals before a picture, entertains in a way that would be completely crazy anywhere except in Hollywood. She gives parties when she has fashion fittings and camera sittings. If they're on the Metro lot, it's a picnic—sort of dinner all day and singing on the grounds. At home, she has a huge buffet luncheon and a rhumba band or Hawaiian orchestra and manages to have considerable fun herself, snatching a sandwich and a dance between costume changes.

Hawaii, current favorite vacation spot, is giving stars better ideas than the professional fun-makers can suggest. For her swimming pool christening, Bette Davis plans a party modeled after the ones she went to in Honolulu—has found a bona fide Hawaiian orchestra and says she may even do a hula, though she refused to perform with other malihinis when she was there.

"Must be my New England blood," she said. "Anyway, I begged off guest-starring. It's a sort of amateur night affair—everybody new at the party has to get up and do some sort of stunt with the orchestra. I think I'll leave poi off my menu, too—tastes and feels too much like library paste. Instead I'll make it a sort of New Englander-Hawaiian meal, with fruits and roast suckling pig."

Younger Set Likes to Eat

Food's half the party with the youngsters in Hollywood, as everywhere else. Jane Withers' indigestion special is a cheese-bacon-hamburger, and her mildest version of a chocolate soda includes whipped cream, a dash of almond flavoring and a couple of cherries. She thinks the only redeeming virtue of a formal affair is the chance to wear a long dress and sees no reason except a drenching rainstorm for holding a party indoors. Swellest one she recalls was Freddie Batholomew's beach blowout, with hot dogs and chili, foot races and leapfrog, and everybody helping lug wood for the fire.

Now that she has her own apartment — complete with kitchen, soda fountain and miniature piano —Miss Withers can entertain in style. But her Fourth of July party was modeled on the ones she used to have in prestar days when she and her mother would take a gang of youngsters to Griffith Park, where swings and pool are public. This year she had a pool of her own and an outdoor dance floor, but everybody played strenuous games, toasted his own marshmallows and hot dogs, guzzled milk and pop and ice cream.

Others in her set—the Gay Teen Club—take turns at hosting. Johnny Pirrone had a spaghetti dinner, Joe E. Brown, jr., a roller skating party. Mary McCarthy had to get special permission from the gang before she could invite them to her night club spree—it was too expensive and too high-hat, according to club rules, but she had been promised it as a birthday gift from her family.

Food's important to the adults, too, and successful Hollywood hosts have their own specialties—home-raised fried chicken at the Clark Gables, barbecue at the Dick Powells, French dishes at Claudette Colbert's and Charles Boyer's. Binnie Barnes starts her athletic Sunday morning parties with fruit juices. Then, after an hour of tennis, swimming or badminton, she serves a typical English breakfast with curries, kidney stew and other filling hot dishes.

Horton Conducts A Guest Tour

A Sunday at Edward Everett Horton's isn't complete without a tour of his enormous estate—inspecting the machine shop and barns, seeing his latest antique acquisition, feeding the menagerie he has collected from animals that appear in his pictures. Special feature of his luncheons is letting the guests mix their own fruit cocktails from a huge platter of fruits—strawberries, Japanese persimmons, oranges—grown in the Horton orchards.

Traditional after the finish of a Woodie Van Dyke picture is the party for the cast and crew at the director's home. Few outsiders are asked to these affairs, and the conversation's strictly shop-talk while stars and hairdressers, actors and propmen hang over Van Dyke's lighted aquarium-bar.

Talk's the only entertainment offered at Myrna Loy's parties, too; they're usually don't-dress ones, with swimming and a barbecue supper in the patio. Rosalind Russell, who says she hates to go to big blowouts but likes to give them, will play games—charades, quotations, 20 questions—if she has to, but she'd rather start a good, brisk argument. So far, nobody in Hollywood has refused to oblige her.

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Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, July 20.—Sit down anywhere in Hollywood with a group of producers and as soon as they've exchanged the latest news on the races, war and the stock market, the conversation will veer around to the fact that what the motion picture business needs is a shot of new and good stories, new and good angles and brand new personalities who can act. These things, they insist, would rejuvenate and refresh a weary old industry, whose favorite, the public, is showing signs of getting tired.

HEDDA HOPPER

But just start telling these same producers, "I know a young chap who's got a grand idea for a screen story, something brand new," and before the words are half out of your mouth, you'll find yourself alone.

Certainly, Hollywood needs stories with new slants and angles, and it needs fresh actors; but it's Hollywood's own fault that it doesn't get them. With as closed vision as the ostrich with his head in the sand, the studios refuse to take a look at the talent that lies about them.

And the talented amateur faces the old problem: He can't get a job until he has made good, and he can't make good until he gets a job.

There are undoubtedly thousands of people in these United States who have an especial genius for writing screen plays—but their genius has practically no chance to reach the screen. No motion picture producer will look at their scenarios until they can prove that they have sold short stories, a novel, or a play. They say, "It's all writing, isn't it?" which is just as sensible as saying you won't engage a pianist until he can prove he can play the piccolo. It's all music, isn't it?

One reason why there is such a parade of writers to and from Hollywood is that a writer may be master of the essay, the serial, or the short story and still be a complete flop at screen writing.

What Hollywood needs right now is a research laboratory to evaluate human material. When I say "research," I don't mean a department such as some of the larger studios have and where experts wait with the answers to questions such as "Do the Afghans use forks and fish knives?" or "Did Henry the VII wear lace on his panties?" No, indeed, I'm talking about a department that will hunt and find and appraise the most important and most expensive thing that the studios use—human beings with exceptional writing or acting ability. For while technical detail is helpful, Hollywood stands or falls on the quality of its actors and writers.

The studios send huge sums for research into the qualities of film, into experimental work with various types of cameras and lights and sound apparatus, all in the hope of getting something that will enable them to do better work and so increase their profits. But the man or woman whose personality or brains could give the Midas touch to a picture has to fight his or her way into the studios over every conceivable barrier that can be set before them. And the very men, producers, and executives, who are occupying the highest positions, with salaries to match, and are now most insistent that the gates be closed against others, are the very ones who could not have risen at all without the help others gave them.

Where would Zanuck be without Jack Warner's helping hand—or Cecil De Mille without the partnership of Jesse Lasky and Sam Goldwyn—or Sam Goldwyn without the help of Doug, Mary and Chaplin, when they formed United Artists? Name any of them, and look at those who have helped them along the way.

It's true that, as far as actors are concerned, there are talent scouts who scan theatrical performances, floor shows, Broadway and the scandal sheets for personality plus, but they issue no bids to Hollywood unless the recipient has already climbed several rungs of the ladder to fame or front page. They think it is wisest to "discover" only those who already have been discovered by some sizable portion of the public. And occasionally they come upon a star possibility by accident.

But as a whole, the present system is hit-or-miss at best. I do believe auditions for actors and actresses should be held regularly in motion picture theaters in various parts of the country so that young people and their parents would not have to spend their last cent on trips to Hollywood before they could find out that their ability was insufficient to get them on the screen.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood, July 20.—The Hedy Lamarr-Gene Markey separation carries more than the heartache of the husband and wife involved. It concerns, and deeply, a little child who has learned to call Hedy mother with absolute dependence and faith. The Markeys took little Jimmy away from an orphanage and they have showered him with every attention and every luxury. But he hasn't been with them a year, so it's possible that Jimmy will be taken away from his comfortable home and returned to live with the other less fortunate children.

HEDY LAMARR

The rule is that adopted parents must remain together at least a year after they adopt a baby, or else lose the child. But Hedy is leaving no stone unturned to keep Jimmy, for she adores him. Influential friends are helping her, insisting that the little one will have expert care and all the advantages that money can supply.

But the whole thing is now under consideration with Hedy worried and unhappy. Seems too bad a little child must be the one to suffer through no fault of his. Every time there is a marital upset in Hollywood it affects the chances of some little child being adopted into a good home. Movie people are viewed with more distrust by these organizations than the average persons. That's because so many untrue things have been printed and such a false picture painted of Hollywood.

I still maintain there is no more divorce in the movie colony than in any other town the same size. But because these stars are famous, every time they have a domestic split the front pages blazon the story.

Because of this, The Cradle, in Evanston, the institution where so many of our Hollywood children came from, have been very reluctant of late to give their charges to movie stars for adoption. Such an attitude is unfair because the little ones who thus far have found happy homes are given not only good care, but love and devotion—a thing money cannot buy.

The little foundling the Eddie Hillmans took was taken back after Marian Nixon and he separated. Studying the case, the Juvenile Society stated they could not leave the blue-eyed laughing babe there even though Eddie pleaded. Later Marian married William Seiter and adopted a girl and a boy. She is a splendid mother and would probably have been just as good to the other little one, but the society felt it couldn't take a chance.

The adopted children in Hollywood, Joan Benny, Sandra and Ronald Burns, the Fredric Marches' children, Irene Dunne's little girl, the Pat O'Briens' little boy and girl, and Joe E. Brown's little girl are given every care, and their fathers and mothers are proud of them and tell all the cute things they do with the pride of natural parents.

So it would be unfortunate, indeed, if these divorces were to interfere with some poor child having a happy home. Divorce always affects the children. Judge Lindsay, who has studied child psychology and knows the effect divorce has on a child who loves both his father and mother, is doing his utmost to try and keep parents together.

He has sponsored a conciliation act recently passed by the Legislature, which prevents parents from seeking any sort of legal separation for 30 days. It is the judge's contention that quarrels could be easily patched up if young people could sit down and air their grievances before an arbitrator.

The Wayne Morrises are the first movie folk to take advantage of this conciliation act. Whether or not it will work out remains to be seen, but on the request of Wayne the young couple are meeting with Judge Lindsay. They will be questioned separately and then together in company with their attorneys, and each one will tell his side and, perhaps, since usually it takes two for a quarrel, they can get over this hurdle. We hope so, since they have a little baby.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

Time was when Boston was the most important metropolis in the land and when Boston shops were therefore, the standard of chic and elegance, when there was hardly a town of importance from Montauk to San Diego but had its "Boston Store." Times change and indexes of civilization vary, and today, as any traveler will tell you, there is scarcely a community large enough to support its own brand of night life but has its El Morocco, Stork Club or Monte Carlo. Driving over the inland route to San Francisco a few weeks ago, the reporter stopped for gas at Fresno and found himself directly across the street from a sort of Shubert road-company version of El Morocco, big as life and complete with cellophane palm trees and blue and white zebra skin upholstery. All the premises lacked was John Perona at a corner table and Carino bowing in the doorway. The management assured us that the wine steward was even then growing whiskers in imitation of the great original in Fifty-fourth street. In Fresno. Imagine! Only a short time ago, and, for all we know to this minute, there was, too, an El Morocco, identical in decorative motif, in the chaste purlieus of Boston's Commonwealth avenue, and there have been other redactions of the Perona legend in Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and countless other places.

W. C. FIELDS

At the current moment the fashionable hotspot of Hollywood is called Ciro's, having borrowed its name from the celebrated London nitery and its decorative scheme from New York's own Monte Carlo, the layout for which was designed by Dorothy Draper, of Hampshire House fame. As might be expected Hollywood's imitation Monte Carlo is bigger and gaudier than the original, and the manners of the management are geared to the clientele, which is composed of film people, on whom the gracious urbanity of Gene Cavallero and Fefe Ferry would be entirely lost. In the Hollywood dump a short time since, the reporter, being unfamiliar with the premises, had the temerity to inquire of the maitre d'hotel the whereabouts of the washroom. "Ask some one else!" snapped that imperial personage.

Reversing the customary order of emergence from Manhattan, the rash of Beachcombers, Tropics Bars, Hurricanes, South Seas Saloons and Zombie Palaces which is currently sweeping the land probably had its origin in Los Angeles, where Beachcomber Don has for years held forth in a gloomy grotto of strong waters specializing in rum toddies of paralyzing dimensions. Don now has an outpost in Chicago, which, while it may not be worrying Ernie Byfield, is still largely affected by the gilded youth of Michigan Boulevard and Astor street, and he promises one for New York. It will then be possible to cross the continent without emerging from a zombie swoon. Just now there is hardly a self-respecting community in North America that hasn't some sort of a beachcomber boozerie, ranging from Trader Vic's in Oakland to Monte Prosser's outpost of the United States Mint at the World's Fair in Flushing. All one needs to go into business as a genuine Sadie Thompson character is a pair of potted palms, a bamboo decor and a drink list composed entirely of Singapore Slings and South Seas Swizzles. When all this nonse is over, however, there will remain the permanent and immutable hallmarks of sound guzzling; brass cuspidors, mahogany bars and white jacketed barkeeps named John. From the back room at the Plaza to the Jackhammer Cafe in Indio, Calif., this is the way it should and will be.

From that fabulous land of Bagdad-on-the-Pacific comes the latest of the great W. C. Fields anecdotes, relayed by Charlie Adler: Fields once drove a studio gateman crazy with his three 16-cylinder cars, a sedan, a coupe and a roadster. For a gag he parked the roadster on the back lot over night. Next morning he drove up to the gate at 9:10 in the black sedan and was flagged through. When he was out of sight Bill got out of the car, went to the roadster, drove it off the lot through the back gate, and at 9:16 solemnly showed up at the front gate in it, asking to be let through. "You just went through a few minutes ago, Mr. Fields," the studio cop said. "An imposter, no doubt, my careless friend!" Bill intoned. "Make way, I have work to do!" Once inside, and again out of sight of the gate, he got out of the roadster, ran through the executive offices and out to the street, where he had the coupe parked. He got into it, and for a third time drove up to the main gate. "Mr. FIELDS!" the bewildered cop screamed. "Why do you shout at me this way?" Bill scolded. "It's a horrible thing to see a man lose his grip at your age. Open the gate and let me in!" And with a mighty sweep and roar of all 16 cylinders, Bill drove through. It took the policeman all day to snag back his tattered nerves—and he never yet has figured out what happened.

Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald (above), costars of "New Moon," playing a repeat engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia this week.

Mickey Rooney and Diana Lewis (below), who comprise the title of "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," now in its second week at Loew's Palace.

Senility of Gallic Drama Manifest But Critics Refused to View Fact as Sign of French Decay

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

Just a year ago last Sunday this peregrinating observer celebrated Bastille Day in the colorful Chinese city of Kunming, in the far-away province of Yunnan, preliminary to setting forth on an expedition in mid-rainy season over that almost mythical Burma Road, which is once more appearing in the news.

The French influence in Kunming and throughout most of Yunnan has long been strong, and the feast day of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity was one of exuberance and much good cheer. There was, in fact, considerably more celebration than there had been among the hearty Americans aboard and in the vicinity of the gunboat Tutuila in the Yangste near the capital city of Chungking on the Fourth of July. Long into the night the French, English and American colonies of the metropolis of Yunnan, as well as some of the anti-Nazi German residents and a number of tolerant Chinese, carried on the gayety, and the compound of the picturesque if somewhat mosquito-ridden Hotel du Lac was filled with all of the cheerful noises of conviviality.

It was all very rousing and comforting, and we were filled with, among other things, a fine glow for the glories of France and its civilization. At the moment I would even have included the modern French theater, which was going to extremes.

Has Bearing On Drama

I remember, too, that, dwelling in the blackened cities of Kunming and Chungking between Japanese air raids and in the picturesque if frequently odorous villages along the Burma Road, I kept thinking of Paris, the city of light, and how fine it would be to get back there and sip pernod in the sidewalk cafes and visit some of my favorite restaurants.

Here I am, as you can see for yourself, going in for reminiscences, partially because this is the time of the year when I am usually in either Paris or one of these cities of the Far East that give me so much pleasure. But I really do have a moral of some sort to present and it even has something to do with the drama. Anyway, it was just a trifle over a year ago that I joined with considerable enthusiasm the applause for the French and for the beautiful civilization that they had developed, and now France not only lies vanquished at the foot of her conqueror, but seems almost to grovel there.

Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, those noblest of watchwords, have been torn from her banner, and a shameful Fascist slave-state has been substituted for the Third Republic. It was a thing that almost no one had anticipated, because all of us were too deeply impressed and delighted by the enjoyable fruits of Gallic culture.

Drama a Symbol Of Freedom

If, then, the pleasant achievements of this culture hid from us the rottenness that lay beneath, are these graceful amenities of civilization, from good books to good food, the great glory they are supposed to be, or is Hitler right in looking upon them as shams and deceptions?

I still cannot believe that the creation of art and beauty is not one of the important signs of the greatness of a civilization, and it is at least comforting to know that the drama still gives valiant evidence of being one of the tests of a nation's spiritual health.

Find a land where the drama is dead or dying and you see a country that has either lost its freedom or is sowing the seeds of its own doom. Even those of us who loved so many manifestations of the French spirit recognized that the modern Gallic drama was senile and decadent, but somehow we refused to see how important that fact was as a sign of national decay.

Yet, heaven knows, we have had enough evidence of that curiously direct relationship between the theater and the free spirit of a people. The dream of Germany and Italy died with the arrival of the regimes of Hitler and Mussolini. Hungary, which once had a thriving theater, became dramatically moribund as totalitarianism tightened its grip upon the land. In the days when the Soviet Union was a land of hope and promise its theater was the liveliest in the world, and now that it has become another vulture power its stage has collapsed into bleakness.

Should Not Be Neglected

Perhaps all of this is coincidence. Certainly, the theater is but one of the many signs of a national spirit, and it is easy to put too much importance on the relation between national drama and national morale.

At the same time it is just as simple to attach too little importance to the same relationship. I certainly don't mean that the first step in American defense should be to get a few dramatists and an ingenue or two rather than some motorized divisions and dive bombers. But the theater should be accepted as one of the best gauges of national health and not be neglected in any consideration of the land's well being, for all the armaments in the world do not seem to help much if the spirit of a country is weakened and made ready for Fascism. France proved that with tragic conclusiveness.

The theater sometimes seems such an exotic growth that it is hard to believe that it is of great importance. Sometimes it seems merely another plaything for the rich, and it is hardly worth more consideration than the French adultery-drama of the last days of the Third Republic. But it can be infinitely more than that.

When it is producing an "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," or a "There Shall Be No Night" or, for its valuable astringent quality, a "Little Foxes" or when it is giving us the rich, earthy, American gusto of a Saroyan comedy, our drama is something to be cherished by all who care for the future of the country.

It may be dangerous to have the theater localized so exclusively in one community, but so long as it is live enough and vigorous enough to attract interest and talent from all parts of the Nation one of the important ramparts of American liberty is being defended.

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Betty Bruce, dancer in "Top Hats and Tails" revue, on the Earle Stage, second week.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

Oscar Levant, who will be featured in the new Bing Crosby picture, related his film experience to Norman Krasna, the writer-producer. "Practically all my scenes were with Basil Rathbone," said Levant. "Playing opposite Rathbone made me feel as if I were in one of those scenes which always is in a Marx Bros. picture—a scene with Harpo and the ultra fancy Mrs. Dumont" . . . "I don't get it," Krasna innocently confessed. "Which one of you was Harpo?"

LEVANT

Two New York City commissioners and several department heads have testified at private hearings in the municipal civil service inquiry concerning favoritism. They've been subpoenaed to appear at the public hearings on July 23 . . . Larry Clinton took his plane over Fire Island last week, and practiced figure-eights. An Army plane kept diving under him, and finally shooed him away. When the bandleader landed he learned of the antiaircraft practice being held at Fire Island . . . All the defense appropriation bills had riders permitting the hiring of men without regard to Civil Service. The The War Department heads, however, advised the generals to use the civil service men, to avoid delays because of patronage. One disapproving general therefore asked the Civil Service Commission for 50 trained mechanics, in Alaska. These men were furnished forthwith, and arrived there on schedule. That's why the riders were removed from the appropriation bills.

In G. E. R. Gedye's book, "Betrayal in Central Europe," the author writes of anonymous publisher who took the last train out of Vienna, and who furnished him with many of the stories . . . This publisher now can be named, for he is in America. He's Kurt Neuman, who published Vienna's most ardent anti-Nazi paper . . . He came to America from France where, after war had been declared, he and countless others, although anti-Nazis, were interned near Paris. Neuman was one of 5,000 men interned in Colombes Stadium. He spent three weeks there. During that time the prisoners all received the same food for breakfast, dinner and supper—the same dish which became monotonous, but which was the only dish the French could supply—pate de foie gras.

DAMON RUNYON: William Anthony McGuire is writing the screen play for the Sam Dreben biographic film you suggested, "The Fighting Jew." McGuire works very slowly, and Zanuck finally sent a memo to him: "Dear Bill, how are you getting along with 'The Fighting Jew?'" McGuire's reply-memo read: "I can't even get him to shadow-box yet." . . . DASHIELL HAMMETT: Ernest Hemingway at last has sent up the final chapter of his new book. He needed all this time to find a way of disposing of three characters and a bridge—without using the obvious way of dynamiting bridge while the trio crossed it . . . ANITA LOOS: Henri Bernstein, the playwright, wooed your niece, Mary Anita Loos, who warned him: "You haven't a chance, I'm going to the Democratic Convention, where there are 1,000 strong men" . . . "In matters of love, a man is not afraid of a thousand men," said Bernstein, "but only of one."

SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY: Sidney Kingsley is writing a new play—based upon the Columnists table at your Stork Club . . . FIORELLO LaGUARDIA: The "If-elected Cabinet" Willkie plans to announce will include the names of the best vote-getters possible. It's a long chance, but his friends suggest that even your name should be included.

ART DEPT.: Michel Werboff, the artist, sat in Lindy's, where some of his friends mentioned the fact that King Alfonso of Spain, and King Gustaf of Sweden both had posed for Werboff portraits . . . "Do you paint any differently, when your subject is a King?" Werboff was asked . . . "No. To the artist, a subject is a subject—whether he be a king or commoner," he explained. "But, of course, kings make good references."

DRAMA DEPT.: Harpo Marx vows that he really did this: When Harpo visited Russia some years ago, he participated in a big benefit show at the Moscow Art Theater. He did his silverware-dropping-from-the-sleeves routine, played the harp, and then walked off—while the Moscow audience cheered . . . The official interpreter then went backstage, and told Harpo: "The audience wants to hear you talk" . . . "But they don't understand English," Harpo protested . . . "That's all right," the interpreter assured. "They just want to hear you talk" . . . And so Harpo obliged. He walked back to the stage, and recited the only speech he remembered—a speech he had delivered when he was 13—a speech which began: "As I stand among you, my dear friends and relatives, and realize that today I am a man . . ."

Brenda Marshall Finds Film Kisses 'Too Personal,' Even Errol Flynn's

Hollywood, July 20 (AP).—What, young lady, would you be thinking about in the middle of an Errol Flynn kiss?

Would you be carried away on clouds? Maybe you would, but not Brenda Marshall.

"I was wishing," she answered the query, "that somebody would yell 'cut.' Errol had my nose pressed flat against his cheek and I couldn't breathe."

At first blush that may not sound like much of a recommendation for this carefree adventurer one sometimes hears called a great lover.

"It wasn't all his fault," Brenda goes on. "Camera angles, not comfort, dictate how a screen kiss is made. But all the same I'd a lot rather kiss Joel McCrea."

He was the first man Brenda kissed, professionally, in Hollywood. She's not over enthusiastic even about that, but then she just doesn't like love scenes. They're the sole things about acting that bother her.

"There's something too personal, too intimate about kissing," she explains, and leaves it at that.

The dark-haired actress, who came to Hollywood from the Philippines via San Antonio, Tex., and Broadway, has kissed only three men in pictures.

"Get this straight," she says finally, "I'd really like to have a double for these kissing parts."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Maureen O'Hara-Adolphe Menjou in "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. News and Shorts.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. Edward G. Robinson in "BROTHER ORCHID," with Ann Sothern. At 2:20, 4:10, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35. Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Edward G. Robinson in "BROTHER ORCHID," with Ann Sothern. At 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:35, 9:35. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Linda Darnell-John Payne in "STAR-DUST." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Spencer Tracy-Rita Johnson in "EDISON THE MAN." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Short Subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "THE GHOST BREAKERS." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Walter Pidgeon in "PHANTOM RAIDER." At 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Anna Neagle-Ray Milland in "IRENE." At 3:15, 6:20, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Robert Taylor-Vivien Leigh in "WATERLOO BRIDGE." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. "FLIGHT ANGELS" with Virginia Bruce-Dennis Morgan. At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. George O'Brien in "PRAIRIE LAW." At 3:40, 6:20, 9. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat. 2. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alice Faye-Don Ameche-Henry Fonda in "LILLIAN RUSSELL." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "THE GHOST BREAKERS." At 2:25, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Warner Baxter-Andrea Leeds in "EARTHBOUND." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P.M. "FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE" with Roger Pryor-Lucile Fairbanks. At 2, 4:10, 6:30, 8:55. Cesar Romero in "LUCKY CISCO KID." At 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Spencer Tracy-Rita Johnson in "EDISON THE MAN." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Spencer Tracy-Rita Johnson in "EDISON THE MAN." At 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P.M. James Cagney-Ann Sheridan-Pat O'Brien in "TORRID ZONE." At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. "Cavalcade of Academy Award Winners."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Margaret Sullavan-Robert Young-James Stewart in "THE MORTAL STORM." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Spencer Tracy-Rita Johnson in "EDISON THE MAN." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. James Cagney-Ann Sheridan-Pat O'Brien in "TORRID ZONE." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 10. Academy Awards.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "CHARLIE McCARTHY, DETECTIVE." (With Mortimer Snerd.) Also "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME," with Edith Fellows.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. 2 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature: "IF I HAD MY WAY," with Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean. Also "TWENTY-MULE TEAM," with Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Anna Neagle, Ray Milland in "IRENE." News. Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "IRENE," with Ray Milland, Anna Neagle. Also News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "20-MULE TEAM," with Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. G. Rogers, J. McCrea, "PRIMROSE PATH."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580. New Seats. Double Feature. Double Feature. George O'Brien in "PRAIRIE LAW." Also "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Matinee at 2 P.M. Double Feature: Joan Blondell, George Murphy, Lana Turner in "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY." Also Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "BROTHER RAT AND A BABY."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Mickey Rooney as "YOUNG TOM EDISON," with Fay Bainter and George Bancroft. Also "RAFFLES," starring David Niven and Olivia DeHaviland.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED. Bing Crosby, "IF I HAD MY WAY."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9. Bob Hope in "GHOST BREAKERS."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1556. John Wayne, "DARK COMMAND."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. Alice Faye, "LILLIAN RUSSELL."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139. Vivien Leigh, "WATERLOO BRIDGE."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. Glebe-Persh. Dr. Spencer Tracy, "EDISON THE MAN."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioning. "IRENE," Anna Neagle, Ray Milland.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning. "TYPHOON," Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston.

PALM THEATER DEL RA, VA. Tomorrow, Double Feature: "SEVENTEEN," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field. Also "TWENTY-MULE TEAM," with Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioning. "LILLIAN RUSSELL," Don Ameche, Alice Faye.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 9850 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. Wendy Barrie, "WOMEN IN WAR." At 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:10, 10. Air-Conditioned.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Alice Faye, "LILLIAN RUSSELL." At 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20. Air-Conditioned.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "A Bill of Divorcement;" Wednesday, Thursday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison, the Man;" Friday, Saturday, Freddie Bartholomew, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, "Tom Brown's School Days."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, "Lillian Russell;" Thursday, Margaret Lindsay, Vincent Price, "The House of Seven Gables;" Friday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable;" Saturday, Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice, "Phantom Raider."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Saturday, Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Phantom Raider," "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Saturday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "Gambling on the High Seas."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable;" Thursday, Friday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian;" Saturday, John Garfield, Ann Shirley, "Saturday's Children."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Wednesday, Thursday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Friday, Warren William, Jean Muir, "The Lone Wolf Meets a Leady;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, "20-Mule Team."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, "Doctor Takes a Wife," "Dr. Cyclops;" Tuesday, "Too Busy to Work," "Man Who Wouldn't Talk;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "My Son, My Son," "Saint Takes Over;" Saturday, "Typhoon," "Forty Little Mothers."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, "Lillian Russell;" Wednesday, Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Friday, Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton, "The Old Dark Horse;" Saturday, Carol Landis, Lon Chaney, Jr., "One Million B. C."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Prairie Law," "Two Girls on Broadway;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "Five Little Peppers at Home;" Thursday, Friday, "The Doctor Takes a Wife," "Juggling Kid From Pine Ridge;" Saturday, "Wild Horse Range," "Invisible Man Returns."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds, "Earthbound;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson, "Island of Doomed Men;" Thursday, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, "Jesse James;" Friday, Johnny Mack Brown, "Bad Man From Red Butte;" Saturday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison, the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Carol Landis, Adolphe Menjou, "Turnabout;" Friday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Free, Blonde and Twenty-One," "Beyond Tomorrow;" Thursday, Friday, "The Man With Nine Lives," "Taming of the West;" Saturday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "Bullet Code."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "An Angel From Texas," "I Was An Adventuress;" Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Saturday, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," "The Girl in Room 313."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers;" Saturday, Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison, the Man;" Thursday, Friday, Carol Landis, Adolphe Menjou, "Turnabout;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Thursday, Boris Karloff, Raymond Massey, "The Old Dark Horse;" Friday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers;" Saturday, George O'Brien, Virginia Vale, "Marshal of Mesa City."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Wednesday, Thursday, Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, "Lillian Russell;" Friday, Linda Darnell, John Payne, "Star Dust;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "If I Had My Way," "20-Mule Team;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Typhoon," "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Friday, "Seventeen," "Smashing the Money Ring;" Amateur Night; Saturday, "Forty Little Mothers," "Adventure in Diamonds."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison, the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Carol Landis, Adolphe Menjou, "Turnabout;" Friday, Cesar Romero, Evelyn Venable, "Lucky Cisco Kid;" Saturday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Flight Angels," "Prairie Law;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children;" Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Saturday, "An Angel From Texas," "Beyond Tomorrow."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Slightly Honorable," "Rancho Grande;" Thursday, Friday, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby," "Out West With the Peppers;" Saturday, "One Million B. C.," "Santa Fe Marshal."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison, the Man;" Saturday, "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," "Stagecoach War."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Hell Below," "Varsity Show;" Friday, "Northwest Passage," "The Ghost Comes Home;" Saturday, "The Human Monster," "Espionage Agent."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Young Tom Edison," "Raffles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "Blondie On a Budget;" Thursday, Friday, "Eternally Yours," "Chasing Trouble;" Saturday, "The Ghost Comes Home," "Days of Jesse James."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," "Five Little Peppers at Home;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Young Tom Edison," "Convicted Woman;" Thursday, Friday, "In Old Missouri," "Black Friday;" Saturday, "The Ghost Comes Home," "Santa Fe Stampede."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Linda Darnell, John Payne, "Stardust;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Saturday, "Opened by Mistake," "Men Without Souls."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Anne Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Tuesday, Boris Karloff, "British Intelligence;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Friday, Saturday, Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, "20-Mule Team."

Fairlawn 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, "20-Mule Team;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lon Chaney, Jr., Carole Landis, "One Million B. C.;" Thursday, Friday, Edw. G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, "Brother Orchid;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghot Breakers;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Saturday, Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour, "Typhoon;" Thursday, "Courageous Dr. Christian," "Enemy Agent;" Friday, Gene Autry, "Gaucho Serenade;" Saturday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Wendy Barrie, Patrick Knowles, "Women in War;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Another Thin Man," "One Million B. C.;" Thursday, Friday, "Wagons Westward," "The Crooked Road;" Saturday, "Man From Dakota," "Too Busy to Work."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison, the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Pat O'Brien, "Slightly Honorable;" Friday, Saturday, Dorothy Lamour, "Typhoon."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Grandpa Goes to Town," "Passport to Alcatraz;" Thursday, Friday, Joel McCrea, Ginger Rogers, "Primrose Path;" Saturday, "Man From Music Mountain;" "One Million B. C." Stage, Hal Havilland, magician.

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "20-Mule Team," "I Was An Adventuress;" Thursday, Friday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Saturday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, "If I Had My Way;" Wednesday, Thursday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "Till We Meet Again;" Friday, Saturday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Slightly Honorable," "Open by Mistake;" Friday, All-Comedy show with Popeye, Donald Duck, Our Gang; Saturday, "Light of Western Star," "Star Dust;" Stage Hal Havilland, magician.

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, John Wayne, "Dark Command;" Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Zorina, "I Was An Adventuress;" Friday, "Western Stars," "Beyond Tomorrow;" Saturday, "Enemy Agent," "Return of Wild Bill."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghostbreakers;" Tuesday, Angel From Texas;" Stage, Golden West Cowboys; Wednesday, "In Old Missouri;" Stage, Golden West Cowboys; Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, M. Sullavan, "Mortal Storm;" Saturday, "Seventeen," "Prairie Law;" Stage, Hal Havilland, magician.

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Thursday, Friday, "Florian;" Stage, Golden West Cowboys; Saturday, "Covered Wagon Days," "King of Lumberjacks."

Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, "Hurricane;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, James Dunn, "Hold That Woman."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, "Seventeen," "20-Mule Team;" Wednesday, Thursday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison, the Man;" Friday, Saturday, "Farmer's Daughter," "Santa Fe Marshal."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "A Fugitive From Justice," "Lucky Cisco Kid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Thursday, Friday, "Rhythm of Rio Grande," "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby;" Saturday, "Island of Doomed Men," "Lightning Strikes West."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison, the Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Carol Landis, Adolphe Menjou, "Turnabout;" Friday, Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, "Hell Below;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, "Ghost Breakers;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, "Lillian Russell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Young, "Florian;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Bob Hope, "Ghost Breakers."

Keith's World Premiere Promises New Film Trend

"The Ramparts We Watch" Lays New Stress Upon Realistic Treatment, Utilizing Cast Of 1,400 Unknown Nonprofessional Players

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT WAS WIDELY SUGGESTED upon the release of David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind" that that mammoth motion picture would exert a strong influence upon future trends of the cinema in this country. That almost universal prophecy has largely come true.

BELL

An increasing interest in long and painstaking film productions that realize the full potentialities of the stories upon which they are based has been manifested by other film makers and other studios. A tacit willingness on the part of the public to accept reasonable modifications of the industry's self-imposed Production Code, looking to liberalization of certain of its most stringent restrictions, has made itself felt. It has been made clear that length and cost are not the primary concerns in estimating the value of screen entertainment. The total result has been completely salutary.

It is not beyond rational possibility that the revolutionary processes pursued by the editors of Time and Life in the fabrication of their first full-length photodramatic feature may have a similarly revolutionary effect upon the production of future screen subjects designed for entertainment.

This department already has recorded something of the departure from conventional film procedures signalized by the completion of "The Ramparts We Watch," coming to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater for its world premiere on Tuesday night. Although engaging the services of a cast of 1,400, embracing some 73 principals in important speaking roles, not one of the number is a professional actor. The story of the effect of the first World War upon typical, American, small-town life has been lived, not acted. To heighten this impression of actuality, all of the usual camera tricks and gargantuan "sets" of Hollywood have been abandoned. No attempt has been made to achieve an "arty" film, beyond the degree to which "art" is synonymous with "actuality."

The experiment—if that is what it is—has consumed something in excess of 18 months of effort on the part of author, producers, technical staffs, director and cast. It was the pronouncement of the high command that "The Ramparts We Watch" must be right before any audience ever would be permitted to view it. Presumably it is as nearly the fulfillment of their purpose and wish as could be wrought by continuous and conscientious human effort.

May Give Realism a Much-Needed Impetus

WITHOUT MORE THAN PRESUPPOSING that "The Ramparts We Watch" is all that it was planned to be, it seems safe to assume that it will mark the beginning of a new theory of film production, based on a sound premise of realism as opposed to Hollywood's habitual penchant for spaciousness, magnificence and magnified dimensions.

The initiate among the picture-going public will experience no difficulty in recalling that many times in the past the glitter of many of Hollywood's most pretentious and most costly productions has been completely overshadowed by the simplicity, directness and conviction of foreign-made films, costing only a fraction as much and pretending to no spectacular grandeur whatsoever.

French directors and casts seemed to possess a peculiar facility in evolving tremendously effective and moving camera-dramas from simple stories, simply told and unostentatiously "staged" and photographed. The Germans—if it is not traitorous to say so at this juncture in world affairs—possessed a comparable skill in making much out of what would be deemed nothing by every Hollywood standard, and the English, too, occasionally succeeded in achieving the same happy result, before a closer association with American interests caused them to emulate our native propensity for substituting elaborate display for a starker and more substantial approach to reality.

On the evidence of all advance reports of the intentions of the producers and such word of the success of their undertaking as has preceded the picture to Washington, "The Ramparts We Watch" should give a fine impetus to the realistic, as against the idealistic, school of celluloid story-telling in this country.

This, of course, as yet is pure surmise. It remains to be seen in what manner audiences, habituated to the most sumptuous gelatins the world has ever known, will react to a film play stripped of all artificiality and depicting our way of life as it actually is lived. Public curiosity, at least, should insure its box-office success—by no means the safest basis of sound and infallible appraisal.

Story and Settings Perfectly Balanced in Current Hit

THESE ANTICIPATORY REMARKS concerning an unseen and unknown picture are in no sense intended to be a blanket indictment of Hollywood and its methods. More motion picture productions of the first rank have come out of our West Coast studios than from all the studios in Europe combined, although from the viewpoint of total volume of output they may be in lesser proportion.

The most immediate instance of a superlative balance between story and the manner of its screen treatment is to be found in "All This and Heaven Too," the Warner Brothers release costarring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, now in its second week at the Earle Theater.

While in essence a romantic murder-mystery, this subject plumbs sufficiently deep into human conduct and emotions to provide a substantial dramatic foundation upon which to raise an imposing visual structure. The developments adapted from the Rachel Field novel are of a sturdiness to support a material investiture of uncommon magnitude and solidity. Many "sets" of unusual size and detailed completeness were erected as background for the action they never overpower.

This perfect coordination of emotional and visual elements in fashioning the camera version of the Field book is one of the great virtues of "All This and Heaven Too." A drama of weaker fiber accorded the same productional values would have given the impression of a small child dressed up in her mother's smothering finery. It is such disproportion that European films usually have evaded. It is such disharmony that one suspects "The Ramparts We Watch" has eluded with equal success.

New Actress Inherits Star-Making Role

ANOTHER OF THE "NEW" PICTURES on view this week that should elicit interested attention is "A Bill of Divorcement," at the Metropolitan. Quotation marks are employed to impugn its newness only because this release is another in the considerable line of old hits that have been remade.

Particular interest attaches to this issue of a familiar fable because it was in the earlier picturization of the tale that Katharine Hepburn first attracted the attention that led to her speedy stardom. Playing opposite John Barrymore, Miss Hepburn revealed a vibrance, and a uniqueness of personality, that lifted her from comparative obscurity directly into the spotlight that shines only upon the heights.

Maureen O'Hara now is cast in the role originally created by Miss Hepburn. Miss O'Hara is not so much an unknown quantity as was her predecessor in the part by reason of her association with Charles Laughton, who brought her to this country to play with him in "Jamaica Inn." Adolphe Menjou is cast as her father—the former Barrymore role—and Fay Bainter appears in the part previously assigned to Billie Burke. Herbert Marshall completes the quartet of principals.

More closely resembling Vivien Leigh than she does Miss Hepburn—and even that similarity is not too strong—Miss O'Hara offers anything but a carbon copy of the present star of "The Philadelphia Story." Chief interest lies in speculation as to what effect, if any, "A Bill of Divorcement" may have upon her future career—whether it will prove the same sort of springboard that served Miss Hepburn so well, or merely "just another job."

It has been said that there is no such thing as an "actor proof" part.

Seer's Romantic Forecast 'Intrigues' Hollywood's 19-Year-Old Star

Hollywood, July 20 (AP).—A fortune teller told Laraine Day the other day she soon will have three proposals.

"I wish they'd hurry," she frets. "There isn't one in sight."

The line, gentlemen, forms on the left.

If you're 30, with a nice smile, you can be confident of special treatment. The seer described one of these. Laraine doesn't think she'd be seriously interested, but:

"I'm intrigued no end."

Laraine is 19, more than ordinarily attractive, and, in the opinions of numerous well-versed observers is going places in the movie business. Two years hence she wants to be Mrs. Somebody. She thinks 21 a nice age to marry.

She's still studying drama and diction and intends to keep it up. Between films, she keeps busy in Long Beach and Hollywood little theaters.

She acts in the former, directs in the latter, but confesses she's not finding the latter easy.

Theaters — *Headline Attractions*

Barbara O'Neil, Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, left to right (below), in "All This and Heaven Too," continuing a second week on the screen at the Earle Theater. William Holden and Martha Scott (right), the romantic leads in "Our Town," this week's screen feature at Loew's Capitol.

Edward Wragge and Mrs. Marguerite Brown (right), two of the principals in the non-professional cast of "The Ramparts We Watch," to be given its world premiere at RKO-Keith's Theater on Tuesday night.

Sherwood Quit Comedies After 'Mein Kampf'

Turned Pen to Dramas To Attack Aggression, Uphold Democracy

By Mark Barron

New York, July 20 (AP).—Comedy, for long his delightful forte, was quietly exiled upon the shelves along with many other normal facets of civilized life when Robert Emmet Sherwood read Hitler's "Mein Kampf" ten years ago.

He was convinced then that the erstwhile World War corporal meant to attempt to carry out his plan to dominate all Europe, and perhaps all the world.

That was a decision that turned Sherwood's pen away from a path of treating history with tongue in cheek and persuaded him to look with some apprehension upon the future for democratic standards. It also induced him to write a pair of Pulitzer Prize-winning dramas, one denouncing aggression and the other upholding democracy—"Idiot's Delight," in 1936, and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," in 1939.

Since Eugene O'Neill retreated into an extended period of silence in 1934, Sherwood's works unquestionably have made him the American theater's No. 1 playwright. In addition he is one of the leaders of the Dramatists Guild and founder and coproducer of the Playwrights Producing Company.

"I read 'Mein Kampf' just after I had written the comedy about Viennese life in the days of nobility, 'Reunion in Vienna,' and I decided that Hitler was determined to do what he said he would do," Sherwood said as he lounged his lanky 6 feet 7 inches half way across his office in Rockefeller Center.

"And that was the end for me of all romantic comedies, at least until this constant threat of death to all freedom and democracy in the world is no longer hanging over us. I'm one who took Hitler seriously from the very beginning.

"The Allied leaders knew what Hitler was planning, but they just didn't have the capacity to believe it. They believed just what they wanted to believe and dismissed the rest . . . So that's why I'm not writing a new play now. Instead, I'm writing advertisements."

Sherwood was referring to the advertisements he is writing for the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, of which William Allen White is national chairman.

In these he is, ironically, borrowing liberally of Hitler's own quotes to make his points. Such a one is Hitler's boast: "It will be a simple matter for me to produce unrest and revolts in the United States so that these gentry will have their hands full with their own affairs . . . We shall soon have Storm Troopers in America."

Luxury Liner Revives Glory Of the Potomac

Ever since Mark Twain wrote his immortal story, "Life On the Mississippi," river travel has presented a picture of pleasant allure.

The Wilson Line, Inc., ever anxious to appease public demand, has scored a bullseye in presenting to the Nation's Capital the new streamliner, S. S. Mount Vernon. In the last decade, many changes have influenced river travel, and it is a far cry from the steamboatin' days of the famous old Charles McAllister to the present-day streamlined comforts offered by this new river liner. With an array of improvements, such as a tiled main deck, comfortable observation lounges, a broad, cool, hurricane deck and an unobstructed, air conditioned dance deck that will accommodate approximately 1,000 dancers, it is little wonder that the popularity of Potomac River cruising has set an all-time record during the past six weeks.

Accommodations provide for 2,400 passengers and three round trips are made daily, leaving at 9:30 in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon for Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Park, and a Moonlight Cruise nightly, sailing at 8:30.

Yes, steamboatin' on the river is still popular. For a day of carefree enjoyment or an evening of restful relaxation, the Wilson Line has the answer.

Herbert Marshall, Fay Bainter, Adolphe Menjou and Mauree n O'Hara, left to right, in the new picturization of "A Bill of Divorcement," now being shown at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan.

Glen Echo Park Has New Hit in Flying Scooter

A music career inspired by the sheer joy of melody is the story of Jack Torrey, one of Paul Kain's fine Spanish Garden musicians. Born at Rochester, N. Y., just 24 years ago, Torrey says, "I love to play music because it makes me happy"—and we think this is a genuine recipe for the success of a modern swing musician.

Torrey went "professional" in 1934 and in Washington his engagements include long stands at the Roger Smith Hotel, Leon Brusiloff's orchestra, Capitol Theater and Neptune Room. He prefers swing to the classical because he likes the lively variety of music. Torrey says his ultimate ambition is to teach music.

If you stop to chat a while with Jim Fitzpatrick, Paul Kain's prize tenor, it won't be long before you hear about Jim's little girl. In fact, he'll probably pull out a well-handled snapshot as he proudly tells you of his beautiful, curly-haired daughter—the apple of his eye.

Jim made his way through college and law school by playing in dance orchestras in and around Boston, where Boston College and Suffolk Law School are located. After suffering financial reverses, Jim says, "I took up dance music after getting my law degree, because I was hungry." Fitzpatrick has sung in every night spot in Boston. In Washington he is known as "the Irishman from Boston."

Glen Echo dance lovers will find both these fine musicians with Paul Kain's orchestra in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, where dancing is enjoyed nightly from 9 until midnight.

Of Glen Echo's 50 amusement attractions, the new Flying Scooter, from the New York World's Fair, seems to be gaining so much popularity that it may even surpass the Coaster Dips and take first place with the thrill-seekers. The Flying Scooter always has a gallery of interested onlookers on the Roof-Garden Cafe, and as the scooters sail through the air the breeze stirred up is delightful.

Pool Director Hickman reports that the free swimming lessons at the Crystal Pool are now being given daily at regular intervals. It seems that more adults are registered for the free lessons than children.

Wallace Play At Roadside For Fortnight

Tomorrow night the Roadside will roll on, literally, its most ambitious production of the season, Ian Hay's "The Frog," adapted from one of Edgar Wallace's most exciting and adventurous mystery-thrillers. A cast of 18 and nine complete sets are required for the production. It will run the usual two weeks, through Saturday, August 3.

All of England is terrorized by the activities of a band of criminals. Arson, blackmail, murder and kidnapping are their major crimes. The master mind, whose identity is not even known to his chief lieutenants, is "the frog." And it is up to Scotland Yard, in particular to Sergt. Elk and Inspector Gordon, to break up the gang and capture "the frog" himself.

An excerpt from the London Daily Telegraph's review of "The Frog" described the play as follows: "It is a real Edgar Wallace thriller. It is sensational; it is amusing; it is highly improbable and it is continuously entertaining. My chief impression of 'The Frog' is rattling good fun. It will amuse you rather than give you a sleepless night, for there is little that is gruesome in the play."

The cast of the Roadside production is headed by William Zuckert, in the role of Sergt. Elk, which Gordon Harker made famous in England; Maccubin Waters, as Inspector Gordon; Edna Evans, Kenn Romney, Jean Miller, Edward Prescott, Peter Bedford, A. Alan Fischler, Herbert Lupton and Paul Sears in major roles, and Alice Gartrell, Ray Schreiner, Ted Projector, Joseph Whiteford, Sidney W. Hay, William Hutterly, Tosca Fattorini and Eleanor Reed in supporting parts.

Sex and Violence Scenes Stump Even Most Judicious Censors

Firearm Shots Are Forbidden in Japan, And Chicago Is Touchy About Gangs; English Won't Allow Fallen Horse

By Ted Gill,

Associated Press Feature Writer.

Hollywood, July 20.—This ever-perplexing task of keeping the movies pure . . . and the public satisfied . . . decidedly is no boy's job . . .

Even the best of censors are stumped sometimes on just how far pictures can go in matters of so-called indiscretions and other possible objectionable angles . . . And yet not bring down upon their heads the wrath of certain factions of the public whose finer sensibilities seem to bruise so easily . . .

Of all the various assortments of oddities one encounters around this odd capital of screenland, some of the oddest are found in the censors' plush bottom workshop . . . There it is revealed, quite oddly enough, that sex ranks second to scenes of violence as Hollywood's No. 1 film censorship problem . . .

Most directors film scenes of a dead body only when it's absolutely necessary for sequence identification . . . But even so, almost always censors will scissor it out . . . Firearm scenes are forbidden in some countries, including Japan . . .

Kissing scenes also are taboo in Japan . . . But that's not because of any moral objections . . . Censors say the Japanese just don't understand that a kiss conveys a feeling of love . . . They laugh hilariously and disrupt the show when such a scene is shown . . .

In England, where steeplechasing is a favorite national sport, you can't exhibit a film containing a fallen horse . . . But one showing a girl who may be a little destitute is okay . . . In one picture, a man induced a woman to divorce her husband and marry him . . . But conclusive divorce is frowned upon in England, so all reference to the divorce was deleted . . . But when she and the man began common-law relations, the scene was permitted . . .

South America seems to enjoy most anything but political pictures, the censors report . . . In Peru, theater owners strive to guard women's morals by posting a "not for Senoritas" sign whenever a somewhat spicy film comes along . . . The result, they report, is a mass raid by the feminine sex . . . who crash the doors, if necessary, to get inside . . .

Alfred Block, who puts the "eye" on films produced on the MGM lot and decides what can or cannot be put into the finished strip, says one of the toughest things are bedroom scenes . . . they almost invariably lead to complications . . . And, equally touchy, he says, is just how far a girl can go in the gentle, if delicate, art of undressing before the camera.

Among his more pleasurable moments, Block recalls, was a scene in which he was framed, tricked and otherwise duped . . . It was for a Jean Harlow picture and he was called upon to decide on the amount of body exposure . . . In the midst of it all, he called a halt . . . But Jean kept right on disrobing, while he waved his arms frantically but vainly . . . By the time he realized it was nothing but a gag, his face had turned several shades of deep red . . .

Block, by the way, is regarded as somewhat of an authority on what makes censors unhappy . . . He can't tell producers just what they can do, but he frequently sits down and adjusts a scene properly for a sometimes baffled producer . . . And they usually decide to follow his advice, because there usually is much explaining to be done if scenes which he frowns upon have to be cleaned up a bit after the picture is released . . .

Nearly every censor, it seems, cuts something out of a Marx Brothers picture . . . But almost without exception they scissor different lines of the dialogue . . . The whipping scene in "David Copperfield" got the axe in the Scandinavian countries, where it was considered too cruel.

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Who's Whose - - - And When

By Weare Holbrook

They are wearing their honeymoons shorter this year. Since money cannot buy immunity to aerial bombardments and U-boat attacks, even the most affluent newlyweds are foregoing the delights of European travel this summer. The lovebirds-in-a-gilded-cage are quite content to remain indigenous to the Western Hemisphere. As for the more plebian species, economic uncertainty limits their migrations to the conventional round trip with stopover at Niagara Falls.

In fact, by this time the majority are already At Home and wondering what to do with the set of Sir Walter Scott that Cousin Adelbert sent. And the usual social complications are developing a good two months ahead of schedule.

There are, of course, the new relatives to be coped with. The bride must learn to distinguish between Aunt Emma and Aunt Effie, remember which uncles are not to be served cocktails and respect the various conversational taboos of the family. She must strive to give an illusion of wifely capability without seeming too worldly wise, and, with the eyes of the in-laws upon her, tread the narrow path between sophistication and stupidity.

But now the social scene is complicated by more than mere in-laws. There are the out-laws, too—that is, the relatives-by-divorce. It's a rare marriage which does not have a former spouse lurking somewhere in the offing, or, if not a former spouse, then a former parent. The stuffy atmosphere of the law courts mingles with the scent of orange blossoms, and the bride's bouquet is tied with a dainty bow of red tape. Much more attention is paid to her going-away costume than to her coming-back costume.

Marital Reticence Is Gone Forever

A generation ago divorces in the average family were as unusual as midgets. They happened, but only to gay, glamorous creatures in the newspaper headlines, never to the sober, everyday folks whom one knew personally.

It wasn't that the course of true love ran smoother in those days. There were probably just as many domestic disputes and deceptions per capita as there are now. But people had a reticence then which no longer exists. They kept their troubles to themselves. It was an era of nonventilation; neither bedrooms nor grievances were aired.

When a wife suspected her husband of any extra-marital peccadilloes—and some of those old boys pecked a mean dillo in their day—she did not broadcast her suspicions or seek the services of a private detective agency. She merely got grim. And when a husband was galled by the shackles which bound him to a shrewish wife, he didn't break away and go to live at his club; he simply endured them and eventually developed callouses.

This Spartan attitude often manifested itself in ways that might have proved puzzling to a psychiatrist, if there had been any around. It was to a large extent responsible for such introvert hobbies as building ship models in bottles, carving cherry stones and drinking behind the barn. Much of the masculine fondness for solitary hunting and fishing expeditions can be traced to it. As for the injured wife, she could find solace in the voluminous literature of various gastro-philosophical cults and wreak revenge on her erring spouse by serving him Brazil-nut cutlets and eggplant steaks.

'Silent Treatment' Divorce Substitute

Sometimes the "silent treatment" served as a substitute for divorce. A violent quarrel would leave a couple literally speechless with rage—and speechless they would remain, long after the rage had subsided. As a boy I often visited the Weeversnags, a kindly old couple who lived next door. Mrs. Weeversnag was generous with watermelon pickles and caraway-seed cookies, and Mr. Weeversnag used to regale me with reminiscences of the prerailroad days when he drove a stagecoach. But Mrs. Weeversnag never spoke directly to her husband, nor he to her; they communicated with each other through the medium of Minnie, the hired girl. At the dinner table, Mrs. W. would say, "Minnie, ask him if he wants another helping of mashed potatoes." And Mr. W. would say, "Thank you, Minnie. Tell her to put a spoonful of peas on the side, too."

Finally, one day Aunt Eulalie, overcome by curiosity, was bold enough to ask Mrs. Weeversnag why she had never spoken to her husband these many years.

"He did something I didn't like," said Mrs. W.

"I can't believe it was anything so very dreadful," Aunt Eulalie persisted. "He seems like such a nice man." Then, breathlessly, "What was it?"

"Landsakes, I don't know!" sighed Mrs. W. "It happened so long ago I've clean forgot!"

But the wall of silence between the Weeversnags remained, solid unto death.

There are few walls of silence, however, in the family feuds of today. Acoustics get better by the minute. Newspapers still publish those plaintive little announcements reading, "My wife having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible," etc.—but it is only a perfunctory gesture, the friends and acquaintances of the persons involved knew all about it long before they read the paper.

Time was when concrete evidence was necessary in a divorce action: the plaintiff usually had to produce either a black eye or a blonde. But now that "mental cruelty" has been recognized as adequate grounds, the field is open.

Faith in Human Ill-Nature Is Shaken

Mental cruelty, or psychological sadism, can be anything from whistling off-key to smiling enigmatically at breakfast. When Harold and Elinor Billipson got married everybody though it would be a perfect love match. Harold had courted Elinor for years; he used to carry a lock of her hair tied with a light blue ribbon in a wallet next to his heart. But the romance went on the racks within six months after the wedding, because Elinor was mentally cruel to Harold.

"She always combed her hair over the wash-bowl," he explained. "She did it on purpose. And if there's anything I can't stand, it's trying to remove a long black hair from a cake of moist soap."

But though marriages are impermanent nowadays, divorces are even more so. One would assume that if two people are mad enough at each other to get divorced, they would stay mad for a while—at least until their friends become accustomed to the idea. There are regulations prohibiting professional baseball players from "fraternizing" with members of opposing teams. However crooked a prize fight may be, the principals are required to maintain a pretense of animosity while in the ring. Political candidates devote themselves wholeheartedly to telling the world how wrong their rivals are.

Divorced couples, however, lack this sense of showmanship. They go through the Reno routine mechanically and continue to be just good pals thereafter, exuding sweet reasonableness from every pore. They have no consideration for the public, which is eagerly awaiting a display of old-fashioned hostility. It's enough to shake one's faith in human ill-nature.

Thus the question as to Who's Whose grows ever more perplexing. Perhaps the best solution of the problem would be to adopt the Hollywood method whereby a woman retains the same name throughout her varied matrimonial career. Though Fairbankses and Tones may come and go, Joan remains Joan Crawford.

But, in the meantime—a little more venom, please.

Director Fritz Lang Solves Problem of Hollywood's Sun

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, July 20 (AP).—The fellow who wrote the script put in a lot of dialog and a couple of preliminary scenes about Frank James holding up a train at sunset. And so the impending hold-up at sunset was planted thoroughly an irrevocably in the dialog.

When it came time to film the hold-up, just about everybody discovered all at once that it couldn't be. The mountain was there and the train was here and the setting sun was 'way over there, back of the camera! It looked like "The Return of Frank James" was in for a spell of retakes.

But the worriers reckoned without the ingenuity of Fritz Lang, the director. He said we'll film it in the morning, when the sun is rising, and if we do it real quick and with the right filters no one will ever know the difference. And I'll betcha you won't.

* * * *

Walter Bradfield, part of whose job is to tell about the charms of the charming Steffi Duna, is telling now about how Steffi got back into the cinema.

Seems she was without a job and was all but forgotten. A director, looking for a girl for a part in his film, was sitting in a projection room more or less patiently waiting for a messenger to deliver some film tests. Well, the messenger finally showed up and, instead of a can of tests he was supposed to have picked up at another studio, he bought a can containing the short film, "La Cucarracha." Steffi played in that, about seven years ago.

You can guess the rest, about Steffi getting the job and a flock of others. Always looking for the still-brighter side, I inquired the name of the messenger boy and wondered how handsomely Steffi had rewarded him for his mistake.

Mr. Bradfield said, no. Steffi hadn't found him, but that if it would make the story any better, she would. I didn't press it because I had a date to talk to a man about yak hair.

* * * *

That's right, yak hair. George H. (The H is not for Hirsute) Thomas buys hair for one of the studios. He was having a time trying to get enough, about a quarter ton of it, to cover chins of alleged hillibillies in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

He used to get plenty of it from importers who got it from Austria and Germany, where peasant women, he says, comb and brush and oil their locks for the movies. When they get a headful, they go to market, have it clipped and before long it gets to Hollywood, ready to be trimmed and pasted by a Westmore onto some willing chin.

Thomas looked and looked and finally found an importer who had a bale of yak hair, sent from Asia. It's just as satisfactory as human hair and the extras wearing it didn't know the difference. This just goes to show you that a yak has some other use than filling in the spaces beginning with 16 perpendicular.

* * * *

The humanizing effect of the movies:

They were fairly well along into the filming of the movie "Brigham Young," portraying the life and the times and wives of that Mormon, when someone decided he had to be "humanized." So they wrote in some extra scenes, showing Dean Jagger (he's Brigham) milking a cow, pinning a diaper on a baby, shoeing a horse and doctoring a goat.

Whoever wrote those scenes wasn't very original. He just copped ideas Presidential aspirants have been using for years.

There was to have been a paragraph or two here reporting on Actor Donald Crisp's continuing unsuccessful experiments to grow blue roses, but he got sidetracked on a matter of another color.

He was more concerned the other day with his recent discovery that there are hardly any more blondes in Hollywood. He remembers a few years ago when there were eight very blonde blondes on every corner and now, he says, you only see about one blonde per square mile. And she's a kind of dark blonde. Well, that's what Crisp says, and not too crisply. This passing of the blonde is worth investigating.

Some other time I'll tell you about Crisp's blue roses that always die just when they're ready to bloom.

Shrine to Be Cruise Stop

John W. Mulford, president of the Seaway Lines, announces that Midland, Ontario, site of the famed Jesuit Martyr's Shrine, has been added to the ports of call of the S. S. Georgian, which sails from Detroit each Saturday night on weekly cruises of Georgian Bay and the North Channel. This stop will replace Owen Sound. Collingwood and Wasaga Beach will be continued on the stops. Midland is steeped in history with the famed shrine, the outstanding tourist stop on the Great Lakes. It is the visiting place of many pilgrims.

IN THE GARDENER'S CORNER

Shaded Lawn Requires Extra Care

Thinning Crowns Of Trees Helps Sod Flourish

By Alfred Putz

The shaded lawn needs as much, perhaps even more, care during the summer as one exposed to full sun. While it is true that during the torrid summer those areas exposed to the full rays of the sun are likely to show injury first, while the shaded spots are still quite green, the former recuperate more quickly once cool autumn days bring adequate rainfall. Once the shaded lawn has turned brown, the chances are that many plants will find it impossible to rally, making fall reseeding imperative. However, good care of the shaded lawn during the summer will preserve its beauty.

One must realize that there is a wide difference between those shaded lawns that receive ample indirect light from the sky and others that are deprived of adequate light, as is the case under dense trees. The degree of plant growth is proportionate to the light available. Often the removal of some of the lower tree limbs will be found helpful in admitting more side light. Thinning the crowns of the trees is a temporary measure well worth while.

Most difficult is the management where dense forenoon shade alternates with full exposure to the sun, while the reverse rather helps the lawn, as shade is cast when the days approach their maximum temperature.

Type of Grass Affects Problem

The type of grass also has a lot to do with the problem. In dry shade, such as on slopes, sandy soil or under trees, a mixture of four parts red fescue, or Chewing's fescue, with one part Rhode Island bent grass should be considered whenever any reseeding is to be done. Where the soil remains moderately moist, rough-stalked meadow grass (Boa trivialis), which, despite its name is a good lawn grass if cut regularly, should be used for reseeding shaded spots that were started with a good general shade mixture.

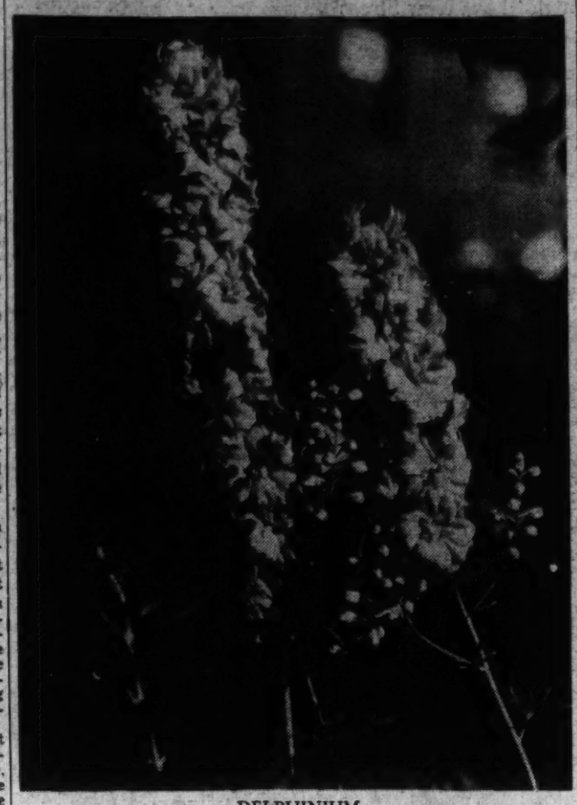
Since grass plants are 85 per cent water, the need for an adequate moisture content of the soil is evident. Water, in fact, is the most important factor, particularly since virtually all garden soils contain at least some food elements, though the supply may not suffice to give the best results. Out of 18 elements essential to the growth of grass plants, three—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—are the ones most frequently lacking. On the other had, since the amateur gardener cannot tell whether the other 15 are present in sufficient quantity, it is wise to select a really complete plant food, or fertilizer. No fertilizer, however, can function properly without the moisture necessary to dissolve it, because plants cannot absorb solids.

Shade Permits Early Watering

The shaded lawn presents an advantage in watering, in that the sprinkler may be applied at almost any hour except the early afternoon. Being out of reach of the sun's rays, the drops that fall upon the blades will not heat up to the point where they would scald the tissues. Thorough watering is of the greatest importance; with every application the moisture should penetrate to a depth of 4 inches and 6 inches is much better. The only way to tell if the moisture has reached that depth is by a trial with the trowel. Once the test has been made and the time for proper penetration noted, it will be a guide to future watering. The question as to the frequency of application cannot be answered with a definite figure, because soil conditions and temperatures vary. There is no need for daily sprinkling, as the roots cannot stand a perpetually water-soaked soil. They must have air to breathe. Once a week should suffice, except during exceptionally hot and dry periods of prolonged duration.

Where the soil is known to be rather poor, the watering may be preceded once a month by a very light application of a complete, well balanced plant food or fertilizer. These applications must be very scant, as overfeeding the lawn in shaded areas may bring grief. Nitrogen that cannot be absorbed by plants may prove toxic to them. In shaded areas under trees this method provides a continuous supply of food and encourages a vigorous growth, despite the fact that the tree roots are inclined to absorb quite a bit of food. Utmost care must be taken to apply the food while the grass blades are perfectly dry, otherwise the fertilizer may stick to them and cause severe burning.

Cold Frames or Flats Help Perennials Survive in Heat



DELPHINIUM

A shaded nursery bed will safeguard this favorite through Washington's summer heat.

Nursery Beds Are Most Satisfactory For Transplanting as They Eliminate Further Moving of Shrubs Until Spring

By Crowell Baynes.

Gardeners who have seeded perennials or who will do so this month, need to make preparations for getting them through the remainder of the hot weather. If there are only one or two lots with not more than 20 or 30 plants in a lot, a good sized flat or two filled with fertile and friable earth that will hold water well may be the most convenient arrangement for transplanting the seedlings. This will give them space to grow into strong plants for fall or spring planting. Plants transplanted to a flat now will probably be ready either for fall planting or for transfer to a coldframe before cold weather.

If there are more than 50 plants, it is usually more satisfactory to prepare a nursery bed. If well placed, the bed will care for hardy plants until spring without another moving.

Do Not Thrive In Capital's Heat

Most professional plant growers care for seedlings either in small pots in the greenhouse or planted in soil of a coldframe. This calls for more continuous attention than many amateurs are willing or able to give, both in watering and in providing shade.

But most of the good perennials do not thrive in either the heat or full sun of a Washington summer. They may do splendidly in full sun when well started, but their root systems develop much more slowly than most of the annuals and they need considerable shade both to reduce transpiration from the leaves and to check drying out of the soil around the young roots. But good drainage is also necessary. The soil should be moist, fairly fertile, and well drained. Most garden soil will bake and crust more than is desirable.

To provide really desirable quarters for seedlings, a gardener will find it worth while to make an elevated bed filled with specially prepared soil. A rough framework three feet wide and as long as needed to care for the plants can be knocked together quickly from six-inch boards and set on the surface of the ground. A frame three feet square will care for about 200 seedlings until fall or 120 till spring.

Place such a frame where it will be shaded at least half the day, but will get some direct sunlight. If placed along a north wall, set it out two feet or so to allow some morning and afternoon sun. Perhaps the best placement is to the north of a lattice that allows rather less than half sun from the south. One thoroughly satisfactory nursery bed was to the north of a rose trellis composed of thin one-inch vertical slats spaced one inch apart, with a little rose foliage that cut off some more of the direct sun.

Fill such a frame with soil mixed to order, with equal parts of fertile and friable garden soil, sifted leafmold or compost, granulated peat, and plaster sand. The soil and leafmold supply fertility. The leafmold and peat absorb and release moisture. The sand lightens the soil and makes it easy for roots to run. The peat, leafmold and sand prevent caking, and if slightly moist, stick together well around the roots when time for transplanting comes. A bushel of each of these materials well mixed will make about enough soil to fill a frame three feet square.

Coldframe A Substitute

If no south shade is convenient, a coldframe with six inches of similar soil covered with a lath shade in place of glass is second choice. But an open nursery allows better circulation of air.

In putting seedlings in such a nursery bed, space the rows about three inches apart. If the plan is to leave the seedlings until spring, space them three inches apart in the row. If they are to be transplanted to the garden this fall, two inches will not be too crowded. An excellent way of managing seedlings in a nursery bed is to place them two inches apart now and transplant alternate plants to the garden this fall, leaving the other half for spring transplanting, and covering the nursery bed in fall with a movable coldframe. Such treatment ought to practically insure good results from one batch or the other, and probably from both.

For watering such a bed, sink five three-inch flower pots, one in the center and one half-way between the center and the corners of a three-foot square bed. By filling the pots with water several times the bed will be well watered without washing of the soil or crusting. This provides almost the equivalent of immersing a seed pan in water to allow the moisture to soak up from the bottom.

Such a shaded nursery bed has proved thoroughly desirable in Washington for many of the perennial favorites—delphiniums, peachbells, dianthus, primulas, several varieties of lilies left for a second season, perennial alyssum, harebells, for transplanting of rooted cuttings of azaleas and box, for columbines, pansies, sweet violets, marguerites, cleamatis, daylily seedlings, funkia, perennial gypsophila, wallflowers, Oriental poppies, pyrethrum, gaillardia, and coral bells among others. The sunnier corners have been convenient for the stronger growing biennials, foxglove, Canterbury bells, hollyhocks and sweet William which were ready to move out in early fall to make space for the later seedings of perennials.

In proportion to the space and labor involved, no part of the garden and no garden equipment has proved more highly productive than a nursery bed raised enough to insure drainage and sheltered from sun and heat. When a few rows are cleared it is easy to "spade" the bed with a trowel and add enough mixed soil to make up for the balls taken out in transplanting to the garden.

Gardeners Calendar

If Japanese beetles are causing serious injury, consult Federal Bureau of Entomology, or beetle headquarters at College Park, reporting without exaggeration. Then follow suggestions for spraying, poisoning or trapping.

Last planting of gladioli may be made now, but new corms may not ripen.

Order oriental popples and madonna lilies. Mandonna lilies may be planted as soon as received from dealers.

Plant pansies, sweet william, hollyhocks, biennial wallflowers, English daisies.

Order any spring flowering bulbs as soon as possible. Lack of tulip supply this year is sure to cause shortage of all desirable substitutes.

Keep garden well weeded and cultivated and apply mulches to keep soil cool and moist and reduce need for cultivation.

Recently planted roses should not be forced with heavy feeding the first season. Older plants can make use of tonic feedings as soon as they are active again.

Prune climbing roses, discarding old wood and letting new shoots run.

Divide roots of Oriental poppies as soon as first signs of renewed growth appear.

Stake dahlias and keep them tied in good form.

Remove faded flowers of hollyhocks and phlox and promote renewed bloom later in season.

Foreign Bulbs To Be Scarce, Gardeners Told

Outlook for Tulips Is Poor; Narcissus Will Be Plentiful

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

The gardening year has rolled around and it is now time to think again of spring gardens and bulb orders. Gardeners are inquiring about the bulb market and what the chances are for foreign bulbs. There seems scant hope that there will be but few foreign bulbs available. In some cases the American market can supply a good percentage, but with tulips the outlook is gloomy and home gardeners are being advised to take good care of their home stocks and try to increase their existing collection by replanting and caring for the new bulblets.

Horticulture Magazine, in a recent number, says there are "approximately 10,000,000 tulip bulbs in the United States, as against the 100,000,000 normally imported from Holland. Moreover, 90 per cent of the 10,000,000 available consist of foreign varieties such as the William Copeland, William Pitt and Brighton."

With narcissus the picture is much brighter, for the embargo placed on narcissus by the American Government about 15 years ago to keep out certain diseases and pests has resulted in greatly enlarged stocks. At the time of the embargo prices soared and there was much grumbling among narcissus enthusiasts, for the embargo came at a time when Americans were becoming aware of their value. Soon many Dutch and English growers established narcissus gardens in this country and American growers added greatly to their stocks. As a result the American market has been supplied largely by American-grown narcissus.

D. C. Gardeners Are Fortunate

Gardeners in this locality are particularly fortunate. Through the Garden Club of Virginia Narcissus Show each year in Alexandria, and in other nearby shows, local gardeners have become familiar with the many types which give variety and long blooming period. They have become acquainted with the commercial growers and the varieties in which they specialize and in the new varieties they have produced. Many have visited the extensive narcissus gardens in the Tidewater section of Virginia, where the number of bulb gardens has earned for that area the title of "Little Holland."

In visiting last spring's shows it was found that old varieties were holding their own with new and expensive productions. In Alexandria Mrs. John Hooag, John Evelyn, Thalia, Beersheba carried blues in the specimen classes. Others which seemed worthy of note were Hades (which many thought the finest in the show); Noblesse, a giant yellow; Distingue, Candlelight, Golden Sunrise, Twink, Chiltern, a large white trumpet of unusual beauty, and R. M. Tobin, a large bi-color with orange cup. Rockery Beauty was a dainty yellow trumpet—very tiny — and Waterei another lovely small bloom, white with green center. March Sunshine, a very early yellow triandus, was much admired, as was Beryl, a Poeticus with its gold and yellow coloring. In the whites, which are always favorites and very effective in the spring garden, were Moonshine, quite like the Thalia and Agnes Harver, a triandus of purest white.

Tinkle Distinctive In Coloring

Mme. Van Waveren, in the Van Waveren exhibit, was lovely with a cream periantn and pale yellow cup. Tinkle, a poeticus of pale apricot with an orange cup, was distinct in coloring and had a fine fragrance which should make it additionally welcome to the garden. Roxane, a creamy white trumpet, excited interest, as did the Franciscus Drake, a bi-color leedsii. Most of these varieties are available at nearby nurseries and seedsmen.

An interesting announcement has been made that the annual show of the National Capitol Dahlia Society will be held this year at the Shoreham Hotel. John L. Bishop will be general chairman of the show and has announced that in addition to the exhibits of dahlias, the show will include exhibits of other flowers and special featured arrangement classes.

* * * *

Mrs. E. H. McKeon, former president of the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs, was the recipient of the purple ribbon for horticultural achievement given by the National Council of Garden Clubs. The presentation was made at the recent annual meeting of the national council in Portsmouth, N. H. The Virginia federation was given honorable mention in the contest for the giving of awards to roadside stands which meet requirements for beauty ad clanliness set by the national council. An interesting feature of the meeting was the exhibit of floral arrangement from every State. North Carolina had an arrangement of wild flowers in a splint basket. Among the rare specimens were red and yellow pitcher plant and the Venus fly trap. Georgia had an arrangement of magnolia grandiflora in a bronze bowl, with Georgia peaches for color accent. Arizona sent cactus, and most of the arrangements were typical of the State from which they came.

The Brighter Side - - - By Damon Runyon

Our old man said if he had the authority he would save this country thousands of lives and millions and millions of dollars and much grief every year by just attending to the things that nobody does anything about. He said he meant attending to these things before something happened.

He said as a minor illustration, take that fire which had just destroyed an old building on lower Santa Fe avenue right there in our old home town of Pueblo, resulting in the injury of several persons. Our old man said everybody knew that building had been a fire menace for years but that nobody had done anything about it.

He said things like that existed all over the United States of America. He said everywhere there were countless menaces to life and limb and property that were common knowledge but that nobody did anything about. He said he could find in every community the most appalling threats to public health of which everybody was aware but that nobody did anything about.

Our old man said even worse than the physical threats, however, were the moral menaces that nobody did anything about. He said he could go into hundreds of cities and towns and find corruption in the municipal governments and vice and other violations of law in all quarters which were familiar to everybody but that nobody did anything about.

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He said he could probably find organizations inimical to the public peace and amity that everybody knew would sooner or later cause a lot of trouble but that nobody did anything about. He said even in national affairs there were omissions and abuses that were so generally recognized that they were the subject of occasional comment and criticism in the newspapers but that nobody did anything about them.

Our old man said of course he did not figure that he could do all the work himself of attending to the things that nobody does anything about. He said he would want a separate department of the Government set up under his administration, like the War Department, with branches and agents all over the country.

He said it would be the duty of these agents to remedy the things that nobody does anything about, such as river levees that would not hold back floods, and loose-swinging signs that were a menace to pedestrians, and dangerous railroad crossings, and faulty building constructions, and polluted water supply and indifference and neglect in public office.

He said his agents would have an easy job because all they would have to do would be to wander about the various communities in which they were stationed and listen to the casual conversation of the citizens of the things that nobody did anything about. He said there would be no detective work attached to their positions as there is always casual conversation in a community of the things that nobody does anything about.

Our old man said of course he would have to have a very large appropriation, especially for legal purposes, because it had been his observation that a great many things that nobody does anything about exist mainly because of the opposition of selfish interests. He said several times he had quietly investigated the reasons for the existence of public menaces of one kind and another that were common knowledge and that nobody did anything about and that he had found that nobody did anything about them because they were supported by selfish interests that were difficult to overcome.

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He said he wanted a legal staff attached to his department so he could put representatives of interests such as that in the jail house. He said he supposed to he would have to spend a large sum of money in the conduct of his department but that he had figured out where in one single detail, he would still save the country money, no matter how much he spent.

Our old man said that this one detail was the cost of the investigations that invariably follow the things that nobody does anything about when something finally happens.

RADIO

Two new programs which have brought some happy novelty to the summer air. At the left, Joe Kelly beleaguers tiny Shirley Ward on Quiz Kids, that remarkable new half-hour heard each Friday on WRC at 9:30 p. m. Below, Danny Kaye and Joan Edwards dramatize that sequence of Forecast which takes you back to "When You Were 21;" Forecast is broadcast on Monday evenings at 8 on WJSV

Hearing Ahead

By Richard L. Coe

With a 7-year-old who can out-Kieran Kieran and a group of authors ranging from Sinclair Lewis to Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, two new programs have brightened our summer firmament no end of recent weeks.

The first of these is the 3-week-old Quiz Kids, heard locally each Friday evening at 9:30 over WRC while the second is the ambitious Forecast, the second of which will be heard tomorrow evening on WJSV at 8 o'clock.

Unless you've already heard it—and that certainly isn't our fault—you'll hardly believe how fascinating Quiz Kids is. It's a sort of juvenile Information Please with its experts aging from 5 to 15 and selected by stiff preliminary examinations. In the series, the three with the top scores remain on the program until knocked off. The losing two drop out to be replaced the following week by others who've passed the exams. The top trio gets $100 in United States Bonds apiece, those eliminated receive $50 bonds. Educators, artists and professional folk appear as guests for the children, Painter Grant Wood being the latest of these.

The well-rounded knowledge of these anything but coy little people will astound you and must cause the celebrated Information Please Board endless pangs. They know the story of Arachne, the spider-woman; they can spell heterogeneous and antimacassar and give definitions. They know the names of the planets, the fast-changing shapes of European countries; they can reason that "maitre d'hotel" might mean "mother of the hotel," which certainly is near enough to be practically right!

When one of the lads, 7-year-old Gerard Darrow, disagreed with the judges on the call of a robin he said he couldn't whistle it, but that he could hum it. Hum it he did, and more effectively than the original whistler in getting a robin across he was, too. Gerard calmly spelled succinctly for Master of Ceremonies Joe Kelly Friday before last and then called him on his pronunciation of it. Eighth-grade graduate Kelly eventually allowed that Gerard of the seven summers was right.

Movie starlet Jane Withers sent in a question which didn't stump them a bit: There are four necessary qualifications to be President of the United States. If three of these are that (1) he be a native of the United States, (2) he be over 35 years of age, and (3) he shall have resided in this country for the last 16 years, what is the fourth? Now the answer's a bit upsetting, but if Jane of cinemaland thought to catch them napping she was wrong, for before you could wrinkle a brow the Quiz Kids had it. He's got to be elected!

Only criticism in this show is the length of the commercials. The plugs for alka selzer are far too graphic, far too long. It's a shame the advertisers can't realize that such an original program has no need for lengthy plugging. You remember the exceptional. Once over lightly would be enough.

Columbia's Forecast is an outgrowth of the Pursuit of Happiness, wintertime airing which, among other things, introduced the stirring "Ballad for Americans" one memorable Sunday afternoon. That pip of an air show grew out of a desire for escape from the war talk and employed such top-flight stars that its transfer to the advertising-filled commercials would have tried the most lavish sponsor. It took the time following the Carnegie Hall Concerts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony and when that estimable organization took itself to Lewisohn Stadium for the summer, Pursuit of Happiness went off the air.

But is provided C. B. S. program director Wilbur Bennett Lewis with a pack of ideas to fill the hour vacated for the summer by the Lux Radio Theater and Cecil B. DeMille. In its eight weeks of life Forecast will offer 12 half-hour and two full-hour shows. On each of six Mondays, one production will come from New York for half an hour and another from Hollywood for the remaining half-hour. One of the two full-hour shows will be an original production for Barytone Paul Robeson and Comic Eddie Greene by Earl Robinson, composer of "Ballad for Americans."

Tomorrow night that master of film suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, will see what he can do with the wireless medium, adapting Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' chill classic, "The Lodger," for Herbert Marshall as narrator-star. If Hitchcock's genius can make itself felt on the ether, this should be an event. The New York presentation will feature "When You Were 21," designed to recreate a year when some listener, who has written a prize letter, was 21. Songs, books, news events of that year will form the basis of that half-hour, with Danny Kaye and Joan Edwards doing the chores.

Sooner or later on this forecast Ginger Rogers will play Sinclair Lewis' "Bethel Merriday;" "Of Stars and States" will salute various States by native stars; Charles Laughton and his witty wife Elsa Lanchester will costar in "Double Feature;" Edward Everett Horton will be P. G. Wodehouse's Jeeves; "The State of the Nation" will be Earl Robinson's follow-up to his "Ballad for Americans." No doubt about it, if Forecast is half as good as it sounds, it'll be bright listening.

MONDAY: 7:15 p. m., WOL—If your name is Marshall, Dr. Pedigree will tell you 15 minutes' worth about your family and its connections on Who Are You? 7:30, WRC — Margaret Speaks sings music from two Sigmund Romberg operettas, "Maytime" and "The New Moon." 8, WJSV—The afore-touted Forecast! 9, WRC—Nathaniel Shilkret takes up the baton for that Contented program which emphasizes the music of foreign lands. This is Near East night. 9:30, WMAL—The Peloponnesian war between the democratic rich, seafaring Athens and landlocked Fascist Spartan is a parallel which has been remarked often of late. Adventures in Reading dramatizes the situation. 10, WOL—Jackpot is back with Walter Compton and his umpteen contestants, after keeping the lanes open last Monday for the late convention.

TUESDAY. 7:30 p. m., WMAL—Information Please? 8, WJSV—Kirsten Flagstad and her accompanist, Edwin McArthur, who are to be heard at the Watergate next week, discuss their tours on We, the People. 8, WRC—First rank newspapermen pit their wits against ladies of the press on the Battle of the Sexes, with Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson at the helm. 8:30, WOL—Morey Amsterdam's Laugh 'n' Swing Club is getting a handsome following, according to occasionally reliable reports.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WMAL—Metropolitan Airport, a series with its setting at a mythical metropolitan airport that could belong to any major city in this country, will not necessarily limit its stories to aviation, but will be more about the human beings who use the commercial landing fields. All scripts will be by free-lance authors, new casts every week. 8:30, WJSV—Efrem Kurtz conducts the New York Philharmonic in an all-Russian program at Lewisohn Stadium. 9:30, WMAL—Dr. Frank Black, of N. B. C., leads the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate, programming Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro;" Dvorak's "New World" Symphony; Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz; Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnol" and Wilson's "My Country."

THURSDAY: So far there's nothing very exceptional about Thursday!

"FRIDAY: 9:30 p. m., WRC—Here it is, folks, Quiz Kids! 10:15, WJSV—The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America stages its finals at the New York Fair. The present champs, the Bartlesville Barflies from Bartlesville, Okla., are in training to hold the mug. Sigmund Spaeth referees with Harry Armstrong, composer of "Sweetest Adelilfine."

SATURDAY: 9:30 p. m., WRC—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox; Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold observe the fiftieth anniversary of the Sherman Antitrust Act from N. B. C.'s studios in the Trans-Lux Building.

The World on a Dial

The following are the short-wave broadcasts heard in Washington today as compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

Guatemala, 3:30 p. m.—Concert with the First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Guatemala, 4:15 p. m.—Popular music with Marimba "Palma de Oro." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Berlin, 6:15 p. m.—Opera Concert with Choir and Orchestra from Leipzig. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.

Budapest, 6:35 p. m.—Musical program. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.88 m.

Moscow, 7 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

London, 8 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." A London commentary on the news. GSD, 11:75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Tokyo, 8:05 p. m.—Violin Solo. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

Vatican City, 8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

Rome, 8:40 p. m.—Opera "The Barber of Seville;" band concert; light music. 2RO3 , 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

Berlin, 10 p. m.—Little Cabaret. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

Guatemala, 10 p. m.—The Exquisite Hour. TWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London, 10 p. m.—Sunday service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Rome, 10 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

Moscow, 3 a. m.—English Period. RV96, 15.34 meg., 19.7 m.

Today's Radio Highlights

11 a. m., WMAL—June Forrest, soprano; Henrietta Schumann, pianist, and Jan Williams, clarinetist, are soloists with the Radio City Music Hall String Quartet. Miss Schumann opens the program with Jacques Gasselin, first violin, and Gaston Dubois, cello of the quartet, playing Mendelssohn's trio in D minor. Miss Forrest sings "Comin' Through the Rye," "Little Polly Flanders," by Diack, and "Do Not Go My Love," by Richard Hageman. The quartet plays Bridge's arrangement for the "Londonderry Air" and, with Mr. Williams, Mozart's quintet for clarinet and strings.

11:30, WRC—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Maj. Elmer Haslett, director of New York's magnificent LaGuardia Field, are guest speakers on Wings Over America, devoted to the development of commercial aviation in this country.

1:30 p. m., WRC—With Hitler still poised for his British Blitzkrieg, Chicago still shaking from the events of Thursday evening's Vice-Presidential nomination, Mexico awaiting the repercussions of a hectic election day and Ireland fearing that Nazi land will strike through her at England, the University of Chicago's Round Table admits itself stumped. One of these matters is as likely as anything else to occupy the learned beside Lake Michigan.

2, WOL—An hour's centenary celebration from San Diego Mission. This broadcast marks the 100th anniversary of the appointment of the first bishop of upper California. The ceremony includes an outdoor pageant, concluding with a solemn Pontifical Mass with Archbishop John J. Cantwell, of Los Angeles, reading the dedication. Music by the massed Georgian choirs of Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Luis Rey includes Georgian chants of eight centuries ago.

2, WRC—Charles Holland, youthful Negro tenor whose recent debut on the West Coast network was the occassion for high praise from the critics, launches a new series of weekly airings with Charles Dant directing the NBC orchestra. Burleigh's "I Stood On De Ribber Jordan," Fox's "The Hills of Home" and the ever-popular "Chanson Triste" are on his program.

2, WJSV—Howard Barlow programs the works of two contemporary composers for his Columbia Broadcasting symphony concert. First of these is the late Charles Martin Loeffler's "Pagan Poem," one of the Alsatian-American's best-known scores. The second is the suite, "Hary Janos," by the Hungarian Zoltan Kodaly, "Hary Janos" being a character in Hungarian folk-lore comparable to Baron Munchausen. Nicolai's overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" opens the concert while Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony is the penultimate number.

2:15, WMAL—The Foreign Policy Association devotes its illuminating quarter-hour to the current Pan-American conference in Havana with a talk by Howard J. Trueblood, its Latin American expert, speaking from the Cuban capital.

3:30, WJSV—Cicero's "De Officiis," that essay in which the Roman orator, philosopher and politician advised his son on the duties of a free citizen, is the subject of the ninth Invitation to Learning. Princeton's Prof. Allan Tate, of the English department, joins President Stringfellow Barr, of St. John's College, and Baltimore attorney Huntington Cairns in evaluating the effect of Cicero's writings on the thoughts of America's founding fathers.

3:30, WRC—Ernest Hutcheson, the distinguished American pianist and teacher, plays Chaikovski's concerto for piano and orchestra in B flat minor in his appearance as first soloist of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra's Sunday afternoon series, Albert Stoessel conducting.

4:30, WJSV—Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, the Mrs. being tiny scatstress Maxine Sullivan, swing into Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm. "Zoomin' at the Zombie" and the sextet from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" are the highspots. The Golden Gate foursome does one of its story spirituals.

5, WJSV—Stage-Screen Star Glenda Farrell, Author Max Eastman and Sports Editor Jimmy Powers take their literary knowledge to Sigmund Spaeth's Fun in Print.

6, WMAL and WRC—More from the Havana conference with Edward Tomlinson at the mike with his extensive knowledge of Pan American relations, often a feature of The Post's "opp Ed" page.

6:30, WJSV—Carol Bruce has bounced to musical comedy fame in "Louisiana Purchase" and now she tries to unsnarl detecto doings in Ellery Queen's "The Adventure of the Treasure Hunt."

7, WMAL—Edwin McArthur, who will conduct at the Watergate in the near future, completes his series with the N. B. C. Orchestra. Three Wagnerian selections, the march from "Tannhauser" and the preludes to acts one and three of "Lohengrin;" Brahms' Hungarian dances; Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite, and Chabrier's "Espana" rhapsody are programmed.

7, WJSV—Here's a tall story to out-tower all tall stories: "The Canvas Kisser," a Columbia Workshop story of a conk-crushing kangaroo who could have taken on Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard. But he meets a lady light-heavyweight champ . . .

7, WOL—What is the Outlook for the 1940 Campaign? Republican and Democratic leaders tackle this hot question on The American Forum of the Air. Solicitor General Francis Biddle; Representatives Sam Rayburn, of Texas; Henry B. Steagall, of Alabama; Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois; Jesse Wallcott, of Michigan and C. Wayland Brooks are in the gathering open to the public in the Willard Hotel.

8, WJSV—If it rains today blame it on the Summer Sunday Evening Hour. The powers that be on this program have the idea that it would be "cheerful" to have a rainy day sketch with Jessica Dragonette, James Newill and Leith Stevens devoting their talents to "Singin' in the Rain," "Rain on the Roof" and "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon." It just better not rain, that's all we can say.

9:05, WOL—Henry Weber's Symphony Hour offers Marion Claire singing "Could I?" by Paola Tosti, and Friml's sorely tried L'Amour Toujours, etc." Col. Robert McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, is again guest speaker.

10, WJSV—American commentators in the British Isles have had difficulty in clearing communication channels to air this postponed roundup of British preparations against Nazi invasion. Edward R. Murrow will be in London; Vincent Sheean in Cardiff, Wales; Arthur Menken in Belfast, Eire; Erland Echlin in Glasgow, Scotland; Eric Sevareid in Manchester and Larry Leseuer in Bristol.

10, WOL—This one's called Wings for America, the "for" differentiating it from N. B. C.'s Wings Over America heard earlier in the day. It's a connected dramatization of fifth column activities in this country and costars Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes.

It's Cold on Those Air Lanes!

Benay Venuta, popular songstress who discusses the importance of her sex on the air in the accompanying artical, here exhibits what the well-dressed ether chanteuse wraps herself in of a summer evening

Radio Songstress Boasts of Women's Rise on the Air

(A promising figure on the air, Miss Venuta made her first substantial success when she replaced the Hollywood-bound Ethel Merman in the Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes." She then was heard on her own network variety hour and created one of the leading roles in the Clare Boothe satire, "Kiss the Boys Good-bye." Now at the top of the heap, Miss Venuta's melting mezzo is a feature of the Hour of Smiles, the Abbott and Costello program, heard Wednesday evenings at 8 over WRC).

By Benay Venuta

The well-known adage "behind every successful man there's a woman," is easily applied to radio. Except that I would word it "on almost every successful radio program, there's a woman."

Not so many years ago that comment would have been laughable. Women had a place in radio, yes. On the morning programs, with hints to the housewife and possibly as staff pianists who filled in when there was a wait of a few minutes between programs. Any other chore would have been the exception rather than the rule.

Today, as a famous politician once said, it's a horse of another color. Let's review the facts: the most successful comedy programs of last season were those of Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Bob Hope and Edgar Bergen. The first three feature, respectively, Mary Livingstone, Portland Hoffa and Brenda and Cobina. Charley McCarthy, it may be said, has had his funniest moments with a female foil.

Of the variety programs, Kate Smith's show was tops. Bing Crosby always had at least one feminine guest, while Fannie Brice made history on the Good News series.

At least two of the audience-participation shows get assistance from the fair sex: Arlene Francis stars on "What's My Name?" and Julia Sanderson on the Battle of the Sexes.

As a matter of fact, the only top-notch radio program which is entirely male in set-up is "Information, Please"—and even those sacred pastures have been frequently invaded (by request) by feminine guests. Of course, there are many singers, classical and popular, whose names are well-known to radio listeners. The popular orchestra leaders are largely dependent on their songstresses. There are only three top-flight maestros I can think of who don't use girl singers: Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye and Wayne King.

What I would really like to do some time in the not-too-distant future is to buy a small local radio station. It will be manned (or should I say 'womanned'?) completely by women—engineers, sound effects, writers, production executives, announcers, singers, musicians, actresses and comediennes. Advertising, publicity and sales will also be handled by the fair sex. Then I'd produce the kind of programs women like—and not the kind of programs MEN think women like!

Gem's Brilliancy Explained

The brilliancy of cut gems is dependent on the relative amount of light which is reflected from a surface.

20 Years Average for Horses

The average horse lives to be about 20 years old if properly taken care of and normally worked.

Life Options In Kate Smith Air Contract

Kate Smith's radio contract, which still has a year and a half to run, has been extended on a noncancellable basis until January 1, 1943.

The new agreement supersedes Miss Smith's present contract which was scheduled to expire January 1, 1942. As did the old, the new contract carries options for life.

A unique clause is contained in the new contract between Miss Smith and her sponsor—General Foods Corporation—providing that the contract can be suspended in case the United States goes to war.

The contract calls for the continuation of both Miss Smith's nighttime variety hour and her daytime comment and news program.

The Kate Smith variety hour presented over WJSV is off the air for the summer, being scheduled to return to the airways in September.

Miss Smith is continuing her 11 a. m. show over the Columbia network for the summer from a special studio in her home on Lake Placid, N. Y.

Christian Scientists To Hear Lecture

"Christian Science: What it is and what it does," a free lecture, will be delivered at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, here, by Mrs. Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Cook, who is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., will be introduced by Mrs. Helen G. McNeill, second reader of the church at Columbia road and Euclid street northwest.

U. S. Lists Timber Source

About 562,000,000 acres of forest lands in the United States are classed as actually or potentially productive of valuable timber.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 21—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—News; Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45—Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15—Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather: The	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45—Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	News
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15—Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News; Ear	The Waltz	Wings Over
9:45—Ross Trio	Teasers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News; Remsen	News; Words	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	and Music	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30—Sidney Walton	Natl. Music	Art	Major
10:45—Moylan Sist'rs	Camps	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Bonnie Stewart	Sunday	Capital
11:15—City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30—Music	Wings Over	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45—Hall	America	Presbyterian	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Listen, Live	News; Lee	Church	Church of
12:15—Norsemen 4	Gordon's Orch.	News; Compton	the Air
12:30—News; Music	Silver	Amer. Wildlife	March of
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Strings	Swing High	Games
1:00—Treasure	Tropical	Radio Canaries	Program
1:15—Trails of Song	Moods	Tucker's Orch.	Brazilian Exch.
1:30—Salon	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	Low Cost Homes
1:45—Silhouettes	Round Table	Orchestra	Mrs. Lee
2:00—News; Gomez	From Hollywood	Centennary	Columbia
2:15—For. Policy	Today	San	Broadcasting
2:30—Natl. Music	Yvette	Diego	Symphony
2:45—Camps	Kalisenborn	Mission	" "
3:00—Sunday	Briggsville	News	Dugout Chatter
3:15—Vespers	The Hit Kit	Music Album	Temple of Rel'g'n
3:30—Basin St.	Chautauqua	Haven of	Invitation to
3:45—Cham. Music	Symphony	Rest	Learning
4:00—News; Byrne's	The World	T. Reynold's	To Be
4:15—Orchestra	Is Yours	Orchestra	Announced
4:30—Voice of	News; Song	Jack Teagarden's	Flow Gently,
4:45—Hawaii	Singtime	Orchestra	Sweet Rhythm

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00—Gray Gordon	Catholic	Tropical	Fun in
5:15—Orchestra	Hour	Serenade	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Piano Capers	Melody Ranch
5:45—With Music	Band	Walkathon	Gene Autry

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Havana and	Havana and	Rendezvous	News of
6:15—Europe	Europe	With Ramona	the World
6:30—Horlick's Or.	Summer	Berlin, Schulte	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	Symphony of	American	Columbia
7:15—Symphony	Melody	Forum	Workshop
7:30—" "	One Man's	of the	Musical
7:45—" "	Family	Air	Game; News
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Weber's	Take It or
9:15—" "	Charm	Symphony	Leave It
9:30—" "	Dreams Come	Orchestra	Public
9:45—" "	True	" " "	Affairs
10:00—News; Organ	News; Music	Wings for	British Isles
10:15—Messner Or.	The Old Timer	America	Defense
10:30—Ted Lewis'	Glenn Carow	Al Donahue's	Strick Gilliland
10:45—Orchestra	James' Orch.	Orchestra	Jurgen's Orch.
11:00—Europe News	Sports; Music	News	News
11:15—Music	Miller's Orch.	Tucker's Orch.	Busse's Orch.
11:30—You	Cecil Golley's	Len Keller's	News; Ina
11:45—Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Hutton's Orch.
12:00—News; Sign O.	Sign Off	Jack Teagarden's	Brandywynne's
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		Pancho and	Bob Chester's
12:45—		His Orch.	Orchestra
1:00—		Linger	Sign Off
1:15—		Awhile	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

WORLD NEWS

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Advertisement

Listen! with Glynn

A staff of four experts will give wide coverage for listeners of WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System from the Inter-American Conference which begins this weekend in Havana.

Leading statesmen from most of the American countries are attending the meeting called by Secretary of State Cordell Hull to consider Western Hemisphere problems arising from the European War.

The C. B. S. staff in the Cuban capital will consist of Sterling Fisher, Columbia network director of education and radio talks; Albert Warner, C. B. S.'s Washington correspondent; Alberto Zalamea, of the C. B. S. short wave division, and Howard Pierce Davis, former foreign editor of the "Boston Transcript."

Fisher will produce the "People's Platform" broadcast from Havana Saturday, July 20, supervise a demonstration in Spanish before the conference delegates of C. B. S.'s "School of the Air," and arrange for talks over the Columbia network by several of the prominent statesmen gathered in Havana. The 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. period already has been set aside for these microphone addresses July 24, 25 and 27. Others may be scheduled later.

Guest speakers on Saturday's "People's Platform" at 6:30 will be delegates to the Inter-American Conference. Davis will serve as moderator in the informal discussion on "Is Pan American Unity Possible?"

Warner, who flew directly to Havana from Chicago, where he covered the Democratic Convention for C. B. S. and WJSV, will report daily on happenings at the conference in "The World Today" program at 5:45 p. m. He is also to be available for special broadcasts. Davis, who enjoys a worldwide reputation as an expert on international relations, also will speak on "The World Today" broadcasts.

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DAY OR NIGHT

French Colony Talks No English

Students Learn Language of Paris By Penalizing 'Foreign' Tongues

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor.

They eat "carottes Vichy," they speak French even on the tennis court and it's all within a few miles of Washington.

A group of Americans have formed a little French colony this summer at the University of Maryland—and while governments fall and rise in France, the events reverberate in conversation in French around a dinner table in College Park, Md.

At the "French house" on the campus 23 persons carry on their daily lives in the language they are studying and teaching. If an English word crops up in a sentence, one student laughingly tries to extract a penalty for another student's lapse.

Usually the "penalty" is some favor, like running an errand to the drugstore for an ice cream cone. "But ask the clerk for it in French," is the parting warning—also in French.

Dr. Falls Director Of the Colony

Dr. William F. Falls, professor at the university, directs the French school which has brought together a faculty whose ancestral roots are in France, but whose present addresses range from New York to California.

Dr. Emile Cailliet, professor of French literature and civilization at Scripps College in California, an outstanding newcomer on the summer faculty, is giving weekly lectures on "Landmarks in the History of French Thought."

Dr. Marcel J. Brun, of Swarthmore College, pastor of the French colony in Philadelphia, is on the faculty to take the place of Andre F. Liotard, former pastor of the Washington French congregation. Liotard went home last summer for a visit and was mobilized.

"The last word we had from him was a radiogram from Turkey a few weeks ago, when he sent a message for the wedding of a former manager of the French house here," Dr. Falls said.

Some of the faculty members have close relatives in the upheaval in France. Letters come, but they are reticent about sharing their contents with anyone else, Dr. Falls said.

Bastille Day, July 14, in previous years has been celebrated at the French house at a special dinner with a toast to France and a dance to finish off the evening. This year, however, there was no observance of the day—except what went on silently in the students' meditations.

Mme. Louise M. Begue, of Brooklyn College and the French Lycee in New York, who manages the house this summer, gives the meals a French flourish.

'Carottes' Have Petain Flavor

Even while relishing "carottes Vichy," one student remarked ruefully that maybe this dish should be banned, because Vichy is the seat of the Petain government. The carrots are cooked with only a little water and seasoned with bacon, butter and a bit of onion.

Another dish which calls forth hearty French exclamation is rice cooked in Provencal style with tomato sauce.

Mme. Begue posts a menu on the dining room door each day, "so we'll know what we're eating," one member of the group remarked trustingly.

The students, ranging from their teens to middle age, include largely high school teachers and college students. From Maryland, Virginia, the District, Delaware, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Louisiana, they have come to get a taste of France closer home.

After classes they go picknicking, play tennis, ping pong, badminton, croquet and volley ball—all in French. To the group, acquiring a French vocabulary in these sports is an achievement as much to be sought as athletic skill.

The colony uses two buildings on the campus—but the social life of the group centers in the green frame house where they eat their meals, hold meetings and discussions and have an informal party with songs and games each Tuesday evening. There also Dr. Cailliet gives his Thursday evening lectures which are open to the public.

Dinner Dance To Close Term

A special dinner and dance at the end of this month will be a festival finale to the summer course, just before examinations set in. At that time, two bronze medals from the French government will be given to outstanding students Dr. Cailliet arranged for them to be awarded.

In one award the students themselves will single out one of their number who has made the greatest progress in ability to handle the language. For the other the faculty will select the student who has shown outstanding ability in classroom work.

A third prize, a book in French, will be given to the winner of a speaking contest, open to any student of French on the campus.

Other faculty members in the summer French school are Armand Begue, of Brooklyn College; Mme. Cecile de Chauny, teacher of French at the Marjorie Webster School, Washington, and Miss Helen B. Wilcox, instructor in French at the University of Maryland.

A real French colony has grown up right in the middle of the University of Maryland's campus. All told, 23 students carry on their daily lives at the "French House," using the language for all purposes. At top right, Christine Stericker and Dr. William F. Falls, professor in charge, looking over the dining room menu—printed in French. M. Emile Calliet, visiting professor from California (top, left), shows Louise Brooks and Sylvia Nichols how to cut French bread—and he really knows. Even when the students play volley ball (above) they converse in the language of France.

National University Division Accredited

The District Board of Education has recently "accredited National University's Junior College Division of the School of Economics and Government," Chancellor Leslie Garnett pointed out in an announcement of plans.

Among the courses to be offered by the newly accredited school are foreign languages, economics, statistics, mathematics, political science, history and an aviation ground course approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, it was announced.

Eugene Carusi, formerly connected with the U. S. District Attorney's office, is dean, and Dr. Josef Gellermann, assistant dean.

Air Education Agency Urged By Studebaker

U. S. Division Would Help Schools to Train Aviation Instructors

Hope that a division of aviation education "may soon be set up" in the United States Office of Education was voiced in a recent statement from Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education.

"Such a division, requiring only a small but competent staff and costing not to exceed $150,000 a year, might do much through study, experimentation, dissemination of information and professional counsel to stimulate and help the schools to develop more effective programs of instruction in this important field," he said.

It is "painfully evident that schools generally have been slow to capitalize on the interest of youth in this new mode of transportation," Dr. Studebaker said.

"We may not care to imitate the dictatorship nations by peacetime training of our youth for military aviation. Yet if we are to develop air-mindedness in our population, it seems to me that we must stimulate our schools, especially our high schools and colleges, to make aviation a more important part of the curriculum."

Only 2 Schools Train Instructors

After referring to Germany's insistence upon having at least one teacher competent in aviation in each school, Dr. Studebaker said:

"As far as I am presently informed, only two institutions in this country are now offering special training courses to fit teachers to teach aviation in secondary schools."

He said a division of aviation education might be expected to accomplish the following specific objectives:

"1. Establish cooperation between governmental and other technicians in the field of aviation and experienced educators with a view to preparing promising teaching material.

"2. Stimulate cooperation among school administrators, teachers and the industry in a study of how aviation education may be given more adequate attention in the schools.

"3. Study what the outstanding and more progressive schools and colleges are already doing in the field of education, prepare descriptive accounts and disseminate these reports for the guidance of educators generally.

Would Stimulate Teacher-Training

"4 Study practices of teacher training in the field of aviation education; counsel with and stimulate teacher-training institutions to make prospective teachers conscious of the possibilities of aviation education and skillful in giving instruction in this field.

"5. Study and report how the extra-curricular and other activities now playing such a large role in educational programs can contribute to a more adequate program of aviation education; compile and distribute materials helpful in conducting aviation club activities.

"6. Render further assistance to vocational and technical schools and colleges in organizing and carrying on courses.

"7. Gather and disseminate reliable information concerning occupational opportunities and requirements for employment in the field of aviation."

Dr. Studebaker pointed out the scope of the current national defense program in public vocational schools, and also the pilot-training courses for some 11,000 youths in 435 universities and colleges in the last year under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Teachers Studying At G. W. to Take Trip

Five classes of teachers who are studying at George Washington University this summer will take a field trip to Baltimore Tuesday to make observations at Johns Hopkins University.

There they will visit the Homewood Demonstration School, where a group of "accelerated children" from kindergarten through the sixth grade are taking courses for promotion.

Dr. Ruth E. Coyner, assistant professor of education at George Washington University, and Mrs. Ruth Webb, who is a summer instructor there, are leading the tour. About 60 teachers from various parts of the country are in the group which is taking courses in elementary education and supervision.

Mrs. Moser Heads School Secretaries

Mrs. Gwen Moser, secretary to the president of Wilson Teachers College, was recently elected corresponding secretary of the National Association of School Secretaries. The new president of the association, Mrs. Virginia Halsey, of Montclair, N. J., will come to Washington in August to confer with Mrs. Moser. They were elected at the association's meeting in connection with the National Education Association convention in Milwaukee.

American Planning Group Here Spreads Doctrine of Beauty

A. P. C. A. Promotes Conservation of Both Natural And Ascetic Resources Throughout Nation; Program Includes Beautiful National Capital

This is the eleventh in a series on nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

Improvement of cities, States and the country at large through conservation—that is the aim of the American Planning and Civic Association. This conservation group spreads this doctrine in the hope that, by carrying it out, the people of America will have a well-rounded mode of life as a result.

Specifically, the purposes of the APCA are divided into three categories—national State and local. In the national scene the society takes the following stands:

To make the best use of the heritage of water and land resources for this and for coming generations. A balanced nation-wide program of land and water conservation is sought.

To support a national park system composed of parks and monuments of importance to the country, and to expand the present National Park Service program.

To support a long-range forestry program which will conserve the natural cover of our lands, rehabilitate cut-overs, guard against soil erosion and prevent forest fires.

To favor responsible control and administration of the public domain.

To advocate a comprehensive program for the conservation of American wildlife.

To commend the national system of highways and recommend a system of national parkways protected from commercial encroachments.

To urge the development of a national program for the preservation of our natural landscape.

To support the further planning, development and beautification of Washington in a manner befitting the National Capital for the American people.

In regard to action by the States the APCA advocates the following:

To encourage State planning and the creation of State planning boards which develop coordinated programs of transportation and communication, agriculture and land utilization, conservation and recreation, industries and public improvements.

To advocate planned State park systems, composed of areas of State-wide importance, linked together by scenic highways or parkways.

To recommend the effective control of design for all State buildings, monuments, grounds and public open spaces.

To oppose the disfigurement of the countryside and to advocate State control of roadsides along State highway systems and the employment by State and county highway departments of landscape advisers in the selection of routes, highway widths and design of roadsides.

In combating local problems the Association has similar plans, embracing zoning districts, park systems, streets and highways, proper housing, landscaping and related civic problems.

All in all, this organization is a many-faceted group, extending its influence far beyond the range of the average conservation agency. Although some of its functions are not exactly in the category of nature conservation, the APCA in general deals with our natural resources and primitive lands.

The society came into being in 1904 at a meeting in St. Louis of several enthusiasts of planned conservation. Though the group was known at first as the American Civic Association, it was substantially the same body it is today, and its aims were the same as outlined above. A few years ago the Civic Association merged with the National Conference on City Planning, and the present name was adopted.

From offices in the Union Trust Building, here in Washington, the APCA wages its campaign for planned conservation and keeps an eye on all Congressional action that might aid or deter its program. Each year the association holds, with similar groups, a planning conference, offering an opportunity to study, at first hand, the application of planning principles. National park and roadside improvement conferences are frequently held under the sponsorship of APCA.

Washington and Washingtonians have a particular interest in the association, and the city has benefited by the attention of the group. One of the foremost aims of the planning and civic group is "that Washington should continue to be planned and developed as a Federal city of beauty and convenience, a fitting National Capital for the American people." Toward this end, the association created the Committee of 100 on the Federal City in 1922. At that time, post-war Washington was definitely slipping. It was a large, rapidly growing city, spreading in every direction, plowing under its potential natural beauty with no regard for the future. When the Committee of 100 set to work, it cooperated with other groups—architects, landscapists, engineers and others—to draw up plans for a Greater Washington. In 1924 Congress created the Capital Park Commission and authorized appropriations for the purchase of parks.

The new Commission heard the plans of the Committee of 100 and its associates. Congress listened to them, too. And, in the ensuing 16 years, this city has developed according to plan. The L'Enfant Plan has been the basis of operations, and the city, instead of becoming a hideous, sprawling eyesore, is more beautiful than ever—one of the fairest capitals in the world.

The improvements in Washington show graphically the good work of planned development. The extension of Rock Creek Park, the George Washington Memorial Parkway, the new playgrounds of the city, the preservation of the graceful old trees that line the city's streets—these, in all probability, would not be here today were it not for careful planning. For each of these and other plans the American Planning and Civic Association has fought.

The continued growth of the city is emphasized in the census just taken, with the District of Columbia growing more per capita than any other metropolis in the country. This growth in population makes the continued need for development under supervision apparent. The Capital Park Commission can do this work alone, perhaps, but it can do it far more effectively with the advice and cooperation of other interested groups. And in these other, interested groups, the APCA ranks and will continue to rank with the foremost.

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Md. Schools Teach Defense Work to 1,600

Vocational Classes Provide Employes For Arms Expansion

Maryland public schools' participation in the national defense program is already well under way, John J. Seidel, State director of vocational education, reported a few days ago when he came to Washington to confer with officials at the U. S. Office of Education.

About 1,600 workers are enrolled in the vocational classes which Maryland is organizing, with approximately 2,500 expected by the time the program is in full operation, probably within two weeks.

Several schools in Baltimore and also Hagerstown High School are holding classes in three eight-hour shifts, Seidel said.

An airplane factory asked for a course in blueprint reading for 500 men who are engaged in making airplane parts. On short notice, the course was arranged, Seidel said.

This vocational program is built mostly around airplane and shipbuilding trades, he said. "In this program, we are being careful to train no more persons than can be absorbed. Before we add a course, we have reasonable assurance that the men will be employed in that work," Seidel added.

School Board Acts Today on Defense Program Classes

The Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 10:30 a. m. today to act on recommendations of its advisory committee on vocational education, which proposed classes here in nine trades for the national defense program.

If the board approves the plans, classes in machine shop, automotive maintenance and repair, electrical work, sheet metal, woodworking, welding, drafting and blueprint reading, aircraft and painting will start early next week.

The beginning enrollment of several hundred will include men from WPA and other public employment rolls, as well as men employed in industry who want extension courses to whet their skills.

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NYA Allocates $147,640 Fund For District

Student Aid Program Assured for 1940-41; 1,658 on Roster Here

With $147,640 just allocated for the coming school year, the National Youth Administration's student work program in the District will be kept up to about the level of the past session, Albert L. Miller, District NYA Administrator, said yesterday.

Latest figures show 746 high school and 912 college students aided by the District program doing part-time work to enable them to continue their education. They assist in school libraries and science laboratories and do a variety of other jobs at the institutions where they are enrolled.

The new allocation was part of a $26,240,281 national total announced by Aubrey Williams, NYA Administrator, for the 1940-41 school year.

In the District all the public high schools and 13 colleges participate in the program, Miller said.

High school students earn between $3 and $6 a month; college undergraduates between $10 and $20; graduate students between $10 and $30.

More than 500,000 students are expected to be employed during 1940-41 in the national program.

Dance Critic Will Lecture to Class At Maryland U.

John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, will be guest lecturer this week at the summer session of the dance at the University of Maryland—where about 50 students have gone in for a strenuous round of training.

Martin will lecture twice daily at classes, and one evening lecture open to the public is being arranged.

Charles Weidman of New York, well-known dancer, was visiting instructor last week and inspired additional gusto in students already committed to an exacting discipline. "The dance students spend several hours a day in classes, and then come back in the afternoon for practice periods," one of the faculty members remarked.

As a climax July 30, the class will present a demonstration of dancing in the women's field house on the campus, in an evening program open to the public.

Eight men are included in the group, made up largely of physical education instructors, undergraduates and some persons who are making a career of dancing.

Evelyn Davis, Washington dancer, is instructor.

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Strayer Graduates to Hear Dr. Robert K. Gooch, of U. of Va.

Graduation Exercises Set for Tuesday At Mayflower Hotel

"Ethics and the Present Crises" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Kent Gooch, of the school of political science, University of Virginia, in the address at the semi-annual graduation exercises of Strayer College Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Cyrus Aydlett was elected president of Sigma Eta Sigma, honor society at Strayer College, at the banquet last week at which he and 42 other students were initiated. Barbara Underhill was chosen vice president, and two other new members, Raymond Parrott and John Wells, were named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Edmond S. Donoho, president of the college, entertained at the banquet at the Mayflower. Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman presented honor awards to Elizabeth Bushong and Vivian Greene for outstanding scholarship among members of Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority.

Dr. Robert K. Gooch

Naval Reserve Members Win Medals

Lieut. Comdr. Howard H. Strine and Lieut. William L. Schafer, Medical Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, attached to the Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, have been awarded the Marine Corps Reserve Service Medal with Star, for services with the Marine Corps Reserve from 1930 to 1938, respectively. These officers have rendered valuable services to the battalion since its organization and continue in such service.

First Sergt. Robert C. Walker, of the Rockville unit, was discharged on July 12 to accept a commission as second lieutenant in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve. Lieut. Walker was awarded the Veterans of foreign Wars Medal as being the best trained private during the field training period at Camp Ritchie, Md., in 1936 and again in 1938. At Camp Ritchie, as sergeant of Company F, he was awarded the Jeanne Fox Weinmann Medal by the Daughters of the War of 1812 for obtaining the highest rating in the battalion for military proficiency. Lieut. Walker will request assignment to the Fifth Battalion and duty with the second platoon of Company B, stationed in Rockville, Md.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Art Exhibit at World's Fair to Be Rotated

More Stimulating Displays Assured Visitors This Year

By Alice Graeme.

Nearly everyone who went to the World's Fair last summer will remember the handsome building that housed the exhibition of contemporary American art. Architecturally it was one of the most original and successful of the varied types of display halls. It's natural redwood exterior was quite simple in its lines and decorated with interesting designs cut like a stencil from great sheets of metal.

This year instead of showing there the same large group of contemporary American paintings and water colors which were chosen by the quota system from every State, the building has been turned over to the New York City WPA art project and collaborating art organizations. The result is that this summer a far more stimulating display awaits the public than that which was rather hurriedly and not too successfully put together last year.

The WPA has reserved certain sections of the building in which it will rotate various examples of work done by members of the national project, while other sections are devoted to exhibitions by various invited groups. The WPA work is by no means limited to that produced in the New York area, but includes artists from the West Coast, New England, the Middle West—in fact from almost every corner of the country. The main entrance foyer contains a large group of sculpture and a group of finished mural panels together with cartoons for several murals. There are suites of rooms devoted to water colors, to oils, to a part of the Index of American Design, and to a representative group of the many prints done under the project.

To Show Government As Art Sponsor

Writes Audrey McMahon, director of WPA art in New York City: "It will be the purpose and function of the activities and exhibitions housed by this building to demonstrate the role of the Government as a sponsor of the arts, not only through exhibitions of works of art created under Government auspices for public use, but through the encouragement of a wider understanding and appreciation of contemporary art as it exists beyond Government sponsorship."

To further this wider understanding of art, a program of demonstrations of artists at work has been arranged. Actual workshops have been placed in the building in which the public may watch the making of works of art and learn first hand something of the different processes. Regular project artists are carrying on their various assignments in these workshops. There are sculptors working directly from wood and from stone, or modeling figures in clay; mural painters, high on their scaffolding, at work on fresco panels and print makers have their workrooms fully equipped with different stones, plates and presses actually in use.

The public is encouraged to ask questions of the working artists about the different techniques. The Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco has adopted the same method of bringing art to the people. It has likewise set up different painters and sculptors in studios and workshops that are open and available to the public. Such experiments have proved to have considerable educational value and give a stimulus to the public which is hard to arouse through exhibitions alone.

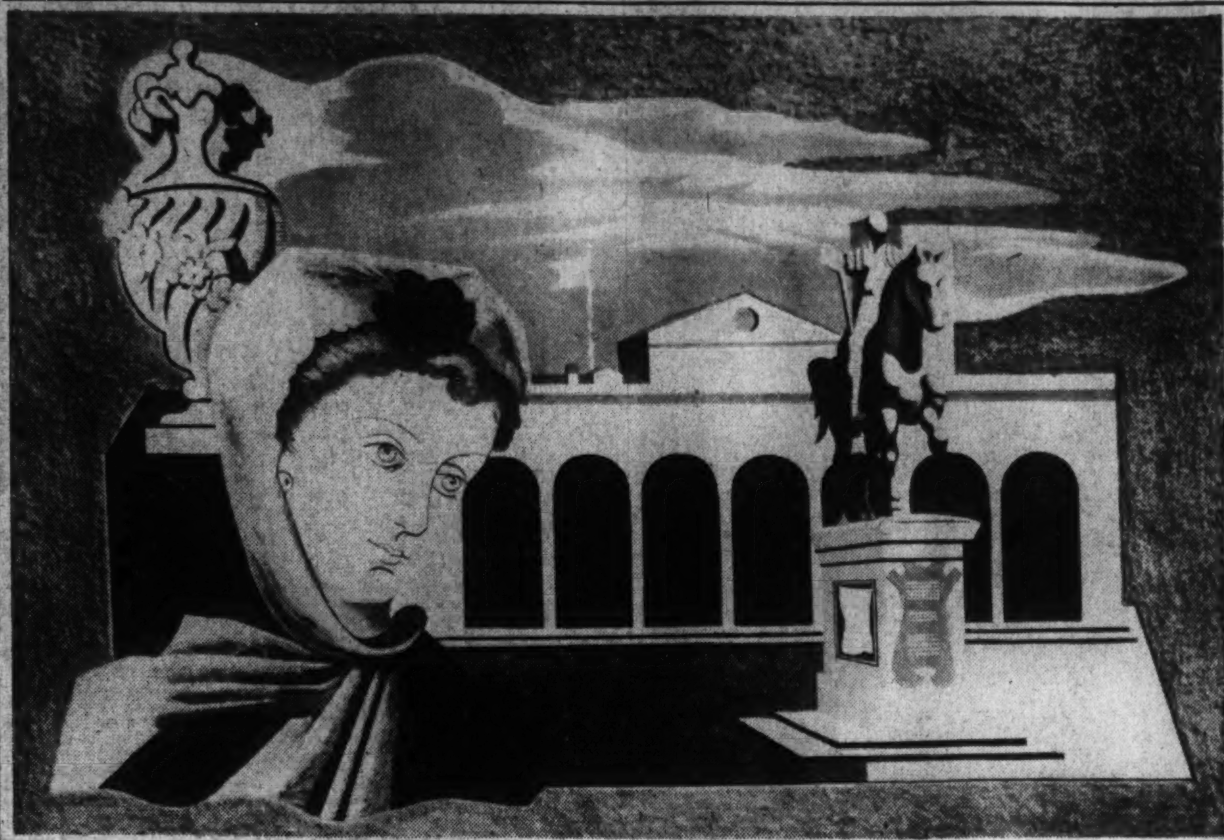
Tendency to New Techniques Shown

Among the features of the WPA displays it is interesting to note the tendency to develop new techniques and processes. There has been a revival of fine weaving, and such decorative tapestry panels as the several on view, which were designed b Hilaire Hiler, of California, are indicative of this development.

The mosaic panels by some of the members of the New York City project are also interesting. This medium has possibilities and could be used to great advantage in the decoration of modern buildings and of such public places as the subway stations. The WPA is especially to be congratulated on its sponsorship and development of the silk screen process as a fine art medium. It has long been used for commercial purposes but has less frequently been employed by other painters. Among the prints on view at the World's Fair a group which is, incidentally, full of varied and lively material, there are a number of excellent color prints done by the silk screen process. The method is a variation of the stencil principle, and when skillfully handled, creates prints of unusual quality.

"American Art Today" is the name of the building which houses these exhibits, and various American art organizations besides the WPA are to have space here for rotating exhibitions during the summer. Through these constantly changing exhibitions—for the WPA exhibits as well as the visiting shows will be renewed form time to time—the public will have fresh incentive to make frequent trips to the building. At the present time and until Saturday, both the National Academy and the American Water Color Society have units on exhibition. These groups are to be followed next month by exhibitions arranged by the American Artists Congress and by An American Group, Inc.

It will be of especial interest to Washington visitors to see the drawings by Eben F. Comins at the Inter-American House. Mr. Comins is a well-known Washington artist, whose portrait heads of Indians were shown at the Department of Interior earlier this season. At present his studies in crayon of Indians from Mexico, Guatemala, Peru and Bolivia have been placed on view. The exhibition will remain until the close of the Fair.



The New York City WPA Art Project is currently exhibiting works of its artists at the New York World's Fair. "Victorian Head," a portable mural panel by Francis Criss, is at top. Above is Elizabeth Tracy's "Terrors of Wilderness," an oil on canvas.

Mormon Hymns to Be Heard in Organ Recital

In observance of the ninety-third anniversary (July 24) of the entrance of permanent settlers into the valley of Great Salt Lake, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, will include a pioneer Mormon hymn in each of his free recitals on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Handel, Wagner and Schubert will constitute tomorrow's program. The highlight in Wednesday's recital is the "Three Mountain Sketches," by the American composer, Joseph Waddell Clokey. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, contributes two solos on Friday: Sjoberg's "Visions" and Carnevali's "Spanish Serenade."

Berkshire Music Fiesta Program Set

Boston Orchestra's Seventh Symphonic Festival Starts Aug. 1

Judging by the number of inquiries received at the music desk, many Washingtonians are interested in the seventh annual Berkshire Symphony Festival of the Boston Orchestra to be held August 1-18 at Tanglewood on motor route 183 between Stockbridge and Lenox, Mass. For the information of those who may wish to attend some of the concerts, the following schedule of programs is published:

Series A. August 1, 8:30 p. m. The first symphonies of Beethoven, Schumann and Sibelius August 3, 8:30 p. m., Strauss' "Don Quixote" with Gregor Pyatigorski as violoncello soloist, Roy Harris' third symphony, Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," Berlioz' overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" and Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe" suite No. 2; August 4, 3:30 p. m., Mozart's symphony No. 3 in E flat, Stravinski's "Capriccio" with Jose Maria Sanroma as piano soloist and Brahms' second symphony.

Series B. August 8, 8:30 p. m., Beethoven's "Egmont" overture and violin concerto with Albert Spalding as soloist and Chaikovski's sixth symphony; August 10, 8:30 p. m., Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture and fourth symphony and Chaikovski's fourth symphony; August 11, 3:30 p. m., Beethoven's sixth symphony and Chaikovski's fifth symphony.

Series C. August 15, 7 p. m., Bach's mass in B minor with the Berkshire Festival Chorus and Elisabeth Schuman, Viola Silva, William Hain and Alexander Kipnis as soloists; August, 17, 8:30 p. m., Prokofiev's "Classical" symphony, Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler" suite, Faure's suite from "Pelleas et Melisande," Respighi's "Pini di Roma," Dorothy Maynor as soloist in Beethoven's "Adelaide" and a concert aria by Mozart; August 18, 3:30 p. m., Haydn's symphony No. 88 in G major, Sibelius' seventh symphony and Brahms' first symphony.

The Berkshire Symphonic Festival has its home on a 200-acre estate overlooking Lake Mahkeenac. There Nathaniel Hawthorne lived for some time and wrote "The House of Seven Gables," "The Wonder Book" and "Tanglewood Tales." Information about hotel accomodations in Stockbridge, Lenox, Great Barrington, Pittsfield and neighboring towns can be obtained from the Berkshire Hills Conference, Courthouse, Pittsfield, Mass.

Toscanini's Recording of FourthSymphony Satisfying Despite Poor Disc Pauses

By Jay Walz

Arturo Toscanini, famous among other things for his Beethoven festivals, adds the Fourth Symphony to his string of Beethoven recordings in Victor's new album, M-676, four large discs.

It is a notable addition, not because it is the phonograph performance most faithful to the score, but because it brings the score to life. Toscanini has a way of doing this, results of which will not be forgotten in our time, or in time to come, thanks to such recordings as the present one.

Toscanini is particularly irresistible here in the slow parts—the easy going introduction, and the Adagio (second movement). Calm as is the atmosphere in both cases, neither falls dead in the maestro's hands. And in the introduction, for all its quiet, is real suspense. The first, third and fourth movements are quick and rapid-fire. Toscanini does not labor over them, and they come off with welcome spontaneity.

This is to say that Toscanini makes the fourth a contrast to the powerful fifth. Where the latter is explosive, the former is sparkling. Both are dynamic, but what of Beethoven isn't?

Toscanini conducts the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra for these records. He seems to have found that organization responsive, and in this instance the players sail along with conductor. The recording is mechanically all right, although there are a couple of mean breaks. For some reason the studio men didn't bother to see that the discs end at convenient pauses in the music.

Early in his career, Debussy wrote four pieces, which combined into a "Petite Suite," became popular for their melodies. This feature made them almost unique later, when the French composer became engrossed in the business of veiling his melody, almost to the point of obscurity, in beautiful tonal fabrics.

So the early suite became something more than "petite." Written originally for four hands at the piano, it was transcribed for full orchestra, and in this form it is widely played today. A new Victor recording (Album M-674, two small discs) offers it in a colorful transcription by Busser played by an unnamed symphony orchestra directed by Piero Coppola.

Ernst Wolff, the barytone who knows enough German songs for a lieder anthology, draws from the first chapter of such a volume for his newest record album for Columbia (Set X-168, two small discs). He sings seven German songs out of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. While all seem as fresh as the morning dew, they've been silent on library shelves somewhere for years, waiting the friendly voice of some earnest musician like Wolff.

The unassuming songs are for the most part about pretty maidens, and Wolff sings them like a love-enslaved swain.

First Guest Conductor

Frank Black, general musical director for the National Broadcasting Co., who will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra tonight and Wednesday night at the Potomac Watergate.

Frank Black Here Tonight With Symphony

N. B. C. Director to Lead Watergate Concert; Shapiro to Be Soloist

Frank Black, general musical director for the National Broadcasting Co., will make his local debut tonight as guest conductor for the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate, and will also conduct Wednesday's concert. Thanks to his prominent position in radio, Mr. Black is known throughout the United States, but it is doubtful if many people are aware of the heavy responsibilities which rest upon his shoulders. Radio listeners generally think of him only as conductor of the weekly broadcasts of the N. B. C. String Orchestra.

As general director he must go through all manuscripts submitted for performance, hold auditions for all musicians who seek appearances, supervise the purchase and maintenance of all instruments owned by the company, arrange and rehearse all programs, make transcriptions and orchestrations, and compose music of his own. At his desk in Radio City at 9 o'clock in the morning, he is lucky if he gets away by 9 at night. He also travels extensively to conduct in Boston, Cleveland, Hollywood and other cities. Many of the transcriptions he has made for the string orchestra were done while commuting by plane.

Appearing as soloist on tonight's program is Harvey Shapiro, who was last winter a violoncellist in the N. B. C. Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini, and this summer has been playing with the orchestra conducted by Edwin McArthur at the New York World's Fair. McArthur recently wrote to C. C. Cappel: "Unless I miss my guess, Shapiro will make a big hit, and you are to be congratulated on having such a talented American soloist."

Tonight's program consists of the overture to Johann Strauss' operetta, "Die Fledermaus," Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony in A major, the prelude to "Die Meistersinger," the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," Saint-Saens' violoncello concerto in A minor and Liszt's tone-poem, "Les Preludes."

Wednesday's soloist is Philip Frank, American violinist, who is a member of the N. B. C. Orchestra under Toscanini and will return from the South American tour of that organization just in time for his appearance here. He will be heard in Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole." The remainder of the program is announced as follows:

Overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), Symphony in E minor, "From the New World" (Dvorak), "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss), "My Country" (Mortimer Wilson).

Tickets for tonight's concert, prices from 25 cents to $1, will be on sale after 11 o'clock this morning at the Watergate.

Stokowski Band Opens Concerts Here Tuesday

2 D. C. Composers Listed on Program Of Youth Orchestra

Under direction of Leopold Stokowski, the All-American Youth Orchestra will give its inaugural concert Tuesday evening at the Potomac Watergate. Two resident composers, Mary Howe and Deane Shure, will be represented in the program, which includes works by Bach, Brahms and Wagner. At Atlantic City, where the young musicians from various sections of the United States have been rehearsing for the last fortnight, the orchestra will play a dress rehearsal tonight, and it will make a "preview appearance" in Baltimore tomorrow night.

After the Washington concert, the orchestra will give two concerts in Lewisohn Stadium, New York, on Thursday and Friday evenings, and at midnight on Friday the organization will sail on the S. S. Uruguay for a tour of South America. As previously stated, 18 members of the Philadelphia Orchestra will serve as section leaders; the other 82 members were selected through auditions held by the Youth Administration. Saul Caston and John Bitter will be assistant conductors.

The program for Tuesday's concert is announced as follows: "Little" Fugue in G minor (Bach), Symphony No. 1 in C minor (Brahms), "Stars" (Mary Howe), "Logan Circle" from "Circles of Washington" (Deane Shure), "Nachtszene and Liebesgesang" from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner).

C. C. Cappel, who is handling the arrangements for the concert, advises that the entire orchestra of 100 will be accommodated within the acoustical shell on the barge, and that the amplification system will be adjusted to the volume of sound. Tickets, priced from 50 cents to $2.50 plus tax, are on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra box-office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street.

Pianist and 'Cellist In C. U. Recital

Two resident musicians, Minna Niemann, pianist, and Howard Mitchell, violoncellist, will be presented by the summer session of Catholic University in a joint recital tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., in McMahon Hall. Miss Niemann's numbers will be Chorale - Prelude, "Sanctify Us by Thy Goodness" (Bach), Sonata in C major (Scarlatti); Intermezzo in A minor and B flat minor, Op. 118 (Brahms); Paganini Caprice No. 9, "La Chasse (Liszt); "Garden Music" (Walter Niemann); Arabesque in E major (Debussy); Nocturne in E minor, Prelude in F major and B major (Chopin).

Mr. Mitchell will be heard in the following selections: Grave and Allegro (Eccles), Andante (Mozart), Entr'acte (Schubert), Allegro (Bach), "Malaguena" (Albeniz), "Elegie" and "Berceuse" (Faure), "Serenade Napolitaine" (Sgambati), "At the Fountain" (Davidov).

Programs Listed For Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Boy Scouts of America March" (Sousa), Overture to "The Nuremberg Doll" (Adam), "Almora" (Le Thiere), Selections from "You're in Love" (Friml), "Minding My Business" (Donaldson), "Old Man Sunshine" (Warren), "Epithalame Waltz" (Ganne), "Boot and Saddles March" (Lusk).

Thursday—"Back to the Camp March" (Blankenberg), Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), "An Eastern Romance" (Haines), Selections from "Sweethearts" (Herbert), "Penny Serenade" (Weersma), "The Peanut Vendor" (Simons), "Imperial Waltz" (Eilenberg), "Triumphal March" (Brookes).

Saturday—"Boy of the Old Brigade March" (Chambers), Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Thomas), "Andante and Polonaise" (Damara), "Victor Herbert's Favorites" (arr. Lake), "Piccolo Pete" (Baxter), "On Treasure Island" (Burke), "Nid d'Amour Valse" (Waldteufel), "Banner of Liberty March" (Zimmermann).

Wesleyan Singers Plan Concert Tonight

Under the direction of Justin Lawrie, the Wesleyan Singers, an organization of 60 voices from 12 Baltimore churches, will give a song service at 8 o'clock tonight in Foundry Methodist Church. Before arriving in Washington they will present a sunset service on the lawn of Grace Methodist Church in Gaithersburg, Md. The group was organized last winter during an evangelistic meeting.

Marcellos to Sing At Pythian Temple

John Marcellos, a vocal artist well known in Europe, will give a recital at 8 o'clock tonight in Pythian Temple, accompanied by Elsa Munk Pedersen, resident pianist. His program includes classic songs, operatic arias and Greek popular songs.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Frank Black, conductor, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Wesleyan Singers of Baltimore. Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

John Marcellos. Song recital, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m., Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Minna Niemann, piano; Howard Mitchell, violoncello; McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Children's Health Camp, Bald Eagle Hill, 6 p. m.

Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

All American Youth Orchestra. Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Frank Black, conductor, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Dairy Band. Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m. Dress Parade, 5 p. m.

Joseph Bentonelli. Song recital, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. 7 p. m.

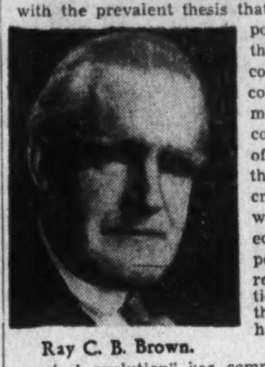
Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Rudolf Ganz, conductor, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

American Music Part Of Unbroken Line

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Those who agree with the statement by Olin Downes in the New York Times last Sunday that "Europe is at the end of a great arch of musical evolution which has spanned centuries" will also be in accord with the prevalent thesis that Europe's predicament is America's opportunity. We have all been aware for the last few decades that the level of serious composition has been steadily rising in our country and that we are accumulating a musical literature which will come in due course of time to be known as the product of an "American school." We also realize that the temporary cessation of musical creation in Europe because of preoccupation with national rivalries in a struggle for economic dominance offers American composers a comparatively free field. This realization has led to considerable speculation as to what our composers will do with their freedom, and some of the thinking has shot wide of the mark.



Ray C. B. Brown.

It is not true that the "great arch of musical evolution" has completed its span, for the the base of the arch has merely been transfered to America, and the process of evolution is still going on. We Americans are a composite of European stocks, and we can no more discard our musical heritage than we can stop using English today and begin speaking tomorrow a new language created over night. Musical evolution has nothing to do with arches or other structural devices, but is as continuous a process as organic evolution, and the only thing that will stop its growth is the cessation of mankind's intellectual activity.

For purposes of historical convenience we may well divide the music of the past into epochs, each characterized by certain phases of development, but we must not forget the unbroken continuity of growth. On this point Bernard van Dieren has spoken wisely: "A composer represents a period only in so far as he resembles the preceding composer who influenced the initial phases of his thought. Many a musician is perpetually struck by the differences between familiar recent works and the apparent sameness of much old music. If that all seems alike to him, it must be, he reasons, that the old works stand for their age. Their individualities disappear before the contrast they collectively present with the idiom of his own day.

"People speak of Wagner and Meyerbeer as opposite poles, but will lump together the work of 20 highly individual masters as 'sixteenth-century music.' Possibly, in another hundred years Wagner and Meyerbeer will be similarly hyphenated as composers of 'nineteenth-century music.' Later historians may in turn find it hard to explain what precisely was the unfathomable cleft between the two, and why it should have been so passionately discussed."

In our estimates of the music of the past and in our dreams about the music of the future, we must always view the whole course of music in true perspective. That course has from the beginning disregarded all geographical and political boundaries, for music is the product of many minds at work in many countries. That is what we mean when we say that music is a universal language. It is an Esperanto that has developed from the contributions of different nations and it is understood by the peoples of all nations who have contributed to it.

It is not incumbent upon the American composer to assert his independence from all European influences, for he cannot do that and at the same time write intelligible music. It is incumbent upon him to respect the harmonic laws which are the grammar of music and to write naturally and sincerely what he has to say. Out of such natural and sincere expression has already come much excellent American music—American in the sense that it was composed in this country and that it expresses new points of view, but not in the sense that it is completely detached from the evolutionary process.

Swing Sessions

with **BILL GOTTLIEB**

If you haven't yet forgotten your kicks from Milt Herth and his trio, make a point of catching him at the Neptune Room before they pack up for their next engagement.

Milt is the man who did the impossible. He made the organ digestible to swing fans—a trick at which Fats Waller himself was unsuccessful. As you may have heard Milt relate, he's in the doghouse with the Hammond people, manufacturers of the electric organ, even though he really put their product on the map. It seems that the electric organ was intended for churches who couldn't afford big pipe jobs. Mr. Hammond tried to buy back Milt's machine when the first loud "ah-men" tuned out to be a loud and hot offbeat.

The trio's latest recording—"Goofus" backed up by "Bummel Petrus"—isn't particularly exciting, but hear their recent sides of "Boogie Woogie" and "Slow Freight" if you want an idea of what the trio can do. And make a note of some forthcoming platters, one with a Teddy Grace vocal, another with a Teddy Bunn guitar.

Righteous swing: Muggsy Spanier, who has since tossed in the towel and joined Bob Crosby, takes a parting shot with his own band on "Lonesome Road" and "Mandy, Make Up Your Mind." A great jazz orchestra, and great sides—too great for the band's own good . . . The current fad dictates that no swing band has arrived until it's taken two sides of a 10-inch record for a hot tune. Woody Herman shoots his 20 inches on "Get Your Boots Laced Papa" and Will Bradley does it on "Beat Me Daddy (Eight to the Bar)." The Bradley opus, dedicated to the almost mythical pianist, Peck Kelly, deserves the extra space, and Herman's screwy item fills both sides adequately, too . . . Biggest musical surprise of the week are Louis Armstrong's improved backing on "Cut Off My Legs and Call Me Shorty" (plus fine Louis trumpet and vocals) and a mysterious band called Erskine Butterfield's Blue Boys who propel some surprisingly sound barrelhouse. Best of the four latest Butterfield sides are "Your Feets Too Big" and "Down Home Blues" . . . More dynamic swing by young composer-leader Teddy Powell on "Teddy Bear Boogie" and "Feather Merchant's Ball."

Popular swing and sweet: Gray Gordon keeps our new-found national self-consciousness a-spinning on records with "I Am an American." But the vocalists are better suited, I'm afraid, to the reverse, "Gentlemen of the Jury" . . . Kay Kyser displays a usually suppressed sprightliness on "Tennessee Fish Fry" . . . Even with former Goodmanite Martha Tilton at the lyrics, Artie Shaw's new music still fails to approach preabdication days on "Dreaming Out Loud" and "Now We Know." The 33 pieces, incidentally, are now down to 22, with some strings retained and most of his original band recalled . . . Dick Stabile's competent but neglected alto saxophone has finally gotten on records. He debuts with his band on "Prairie Mary" and "I'll Pray For Your," with a follow up on "I Hear Bluebirds" and "Six Lessons From Madame La Zonga" . . . "I Can't Resist You," one of the more promising recent ballads, is handled this week by Dick Jergens and Jimmy Dorsey . . . Jeanette MacDonald has recorded two tunes from her movie "New Moon:" "Lover Come Back to Me" and "One Kiss" . . . Dorothy Lamour has finally made a record that suits her voice—"I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues" . . . "The End of the Rainbow" gets an unusual presentation when Woody Herman handles it on one side of a record and Judy Garland on the other. Judy gets the palm.

Tune in for Bill Gottlieb's program, "Men With Batons," on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Joseph Bentonelli To Sing at Watergate

Joseph Bentonelli, American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital on Friday evening at the Potomac Watergate with a program of operatic arias and lyric songs. Tickets are available at Waters Travel Service in the Trans-Lux Building; Star Radio Store, in the National Press Building, and Hotel Chastleton.

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Service Sidelights

By John G. Norris

Congress settles down this week to decide what to do about compulsory military training, the one controversial phase of the huge defense program. Members voted billions for new planes, tanks and additional volunteer soldiers amid virtual unanimous applause from back home. It came easy, like pouring out PWA money a few years back for new postoffices or levees. Even the tax bill was accepted without protest as necessary to pay for the essential arms.

NORRIS

Here, however, is a horse of a different color. It is war preparedness without sugar coating, bringing home to every American what a warring world means. Not new arms factories that bring jobs and money to the community, or a nickle more on a bottle of whisky, but the prospect of a year and a half in the Army staring every ablebodied male citizen in the face.

During the rather exhaustive hearings held by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, the witnesses pro and con on conscription were rather evenly divided. The pending Burke-Wadsworth bill was urged as essential to the defense of America and assailed "Hitlerism." Despite this numerical split of testimony, it seems certain the committee will give speedy approval to the measure and that Congress will enact legislation along this line before the end of the summer.

Passage of Bill Almost Assured

The bill is not a part of President Roosevelt's legislative program, but it has been endorsed (with suggested minor changes) by the War and Navy Departments. Opponents, for the most part, have been the usual student and peace groups which have appeared to protest against most of the arms increases of recent years.

"It isn't a question of what we want to do," one Senator declared, "it's what we have to do. Machines are no good without the men to run them and we can't get enough men without conscription."

There will be a fight over voting the bill in committee and on the floor of the Senate and House, but practically everyone on Capitol Hill predicts its passage.

What will the conscription act be like? How will it affect us? This is what the committees must decide this week. They virtually have decided to approve some form of compulsory military service. Probably the pending measure, modified slightly, will be recommended. It requires all males between 18 and 65 to register, subjects those 21 to 45 to Army service and makes the rest liable for home defense service.

The Army plans to call about 300,000 men in October, 15,000 in November, perhaps 10,000 in December and 5,000 a month until April, when 400,000 would be called. Relatively few would then be drafted until the following October when 600,000 would be called. The War Department wants a training period of from 15 to 18 months as compared with the 8 months set in the Burke-Wadsworth bill, and Congress probably will give them the longer period.

Public Demand Bill, Politicians Say

The bill is called a selective service measure and that's what it would be. Men with dependents and those employed in key posts in essential industries would be exempted. Local boards of leading older citizens would pass on exemptions.

For the most part the men called would be between 21 and 31, but not entirely. Sponsors of the legislation believe that older men should be required to do their part where they can and the Army backs them up. While few men above 30 would be accepted for combat service, the Army high command says there are many posts at headquarters and elsewhere which the older men could fill better than the youngsters.

Yes, say those who have been following the conscription bill in its first congressional innings, the Nation had better get ready for compulsory military service for it's coming. Some Senators who have been listening to the testimony and reading their mail from back home, however, put it differently. They say Congress had better get ready to vote compulsory service, for the Nation is way ahead of them and is getting impatient at waiting so long for them to vote this essential preparedness step.

But whether America is steeling itself to accept an unpleasant dose, or impatiently waiting for Congress to act, conscription is here. That's what the politically wise firmly believe.

Unlike automobiles and trucks, airplanes cannot be produced by machine mass production methods. They're essentially hand-constructed as the above photographs snapped at California's Douglas Aircraft Co. plainly show. Reason planes are handmade is the aluminum alloy used in construction. The alloy must be worked by hand and as many as 300,000 rivets sometimes are driven into one plane—by hand. Experts estimate 600,000 men would be needed to fashion 50,000 planes a year—an increase in present factory personnel of some 400,000 workmen.

U. S. May Need 600,000 Men To Build 50,000 Planes

Industry Still in the Handmade Stage; Each Operation Is Like a Job of Custom-Tailoring and Can't Be Hurried

By Devon Francis

Associated Press Aviation Editor

Santa Monica, Calif., July 20.—After 37 years, the airplane still is a handmade production.

One statistician has figured that it will require the work of close to 600,000 persons to turn out the 50,000 planes a year President Roosevelt has asked. That many persons in the automotive industry can turn out trucks and passenger cars by the millions.

Fifty thousand airplanes will mean the addition of at least 400,000 men to the shop personnel of the aircraft factories. It will mean the addition of other tens of thousands to the pay rolls of related industries which supply machine tools and materials.

Airplanes remain a handmade product, expensive and slow in manufacture, largely because of the metal which goes into them.

That metal is aluminum alloy. Pound for pound, it is the best construction metal for planes which engineers have found since the Wright brothers first flew in 1903.

Against stainless steel aluminum is not only much less expensive but it is also stronger. Stainless steel wings, with which this industry has experimented, must be reinforced inside with a corrugated "backing" to make them take the abuse to which aluminum is subjected.

A piece of aluminum interior wing structure in almost constant flight for six years was removed the other day from an airliner and purposely was bent until it broke. It showed practically the same strength as the day it had been installed in the plane.

Here at the plant of the Douglas Aircraft Co., one of the largest in the United States, 18,000 persons are fabricating both warplanes and commercial transports with that slow, meticulous workmanship which is typical of the industry.

Night and day, three shifts around the clock, men fashion winged monsters which tomorrow, in some instances, will be flying, destruction-bent, in Europe. Under 17 acres of roof, riveting hammers, in concert, sound like a clapboard house being torn apart bodily.

Almost every rivet in these planes—some types contain as many as 300,000—must be inserted individually and tapped down with air-driven hammers. Two men are assigned to each hammer. Some spot welding is being done, but none of it, as yet, is tried on parts built to withstand such stresses as are set up in the "pull-outs" of dive-bombing.

The punishment meted out to planes in such maneuvers is indicated by the fact that dive-bombing pilots "black out"—lose consciousness—when they level off at the conclusion of their dives. The blackout, of course, is momentary, but the strain that causes it is capable of pulling the wings off the plane.

Actual construction is only part of the tedious process of plane manufacture. Usually 20 months are required from the conception of an idea for a new plane and the actual production of the test plane. Then additional weeks are required for testing.

Airplanes develop strange quirks, sudden ailments, and the whole design must be returned to the engineers for study.

At one Southern California plant is was discovered after 40 planes of a given type had rolled off the assembly line that all of them were "heavy" on the right wing. They maneuvered badly. The engineers investigating discovered a rivet hole guide in a "jig," a steel framework in which airplanes are built, was a quarter-inch out of line. The mistake required the reconstruction of 40 wing panels.

Another quirk which afflicts airplanes in a shaft in the center of gravity. At the Douglas plant's big final assembly hangar three scales, graded to the fineness of an apothecary's, are sunk into the concrete flooring.

Every plane leaving the factory is weighed, landing gear to tail wheel, to determine its net tonnage and weight distribution.

Weight distribution is so important that small-plane owners constantly are warned by insurance companies to clean the accumulated dust from the rear of their fuselages. A few extra pounds there will cause a fatal spin.

Both a business and an art, airplane manufacture has developed its own specialists. In the Los Angeles area, where the 36,000 shop employes probably will be doubled before the close of the year, men who work on the big shells which become transport cabins or the interiors of bombers are known as framers, skinners and riveters.

The framers put the skeletons together. The skinners apply the broad metal lath which covers the skeleton and attach it temporarily with spring inserts in the rivet holes, and the riveters complete the job.

A new technique in riveting has been developed in the last couple of years. "Flush rivets," shaped like flat-headed screws, are tapped into place on the leading edges and part of the top wing to accelerate the flow of air. That increases the lift and the speed.

A housewife couldn't be any more careful with a cake ready for the oven.

United Spanish War Veterans

The council of administration of the United Spanish War Veterans met last week at department headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and elected Jerry Costello as judge advocate and Dr. Joseph C. De Vries as surgeon.

Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas presided at the meeting, which was attended by 59 past commanders.

Meetings this week: Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, at Pythian Temple, Wednesday, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Friday.

Plans Set For K. of C. Boat Frolic

Plans have been completed for the ninth annual Knights of Columbus showboat cruise tomorrow evening, leaving Seventh street wharf at 8:30 o'clock. The Wilson Line "Mount Vernon" has been chartered by the Knights of Columbus for their moonlight outing, which each year attracts several thousand Knights and their families and friends. This year a special invitation has been extended non-Catholics and non-members of the Order.

Present plans include dancing from the time the boat leaves the wharf. Refreshments and games will be featured, and a floor show has been engaged.

The reception committee will be headed by State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, Past State Deputy and Mrs. Thomas F. Carlin, District Deputies Francis J. Malloy and Thomas J. Myers, Grand Knights Joseph M. McKenna, James F. Kehoe, James Fox, Robert F. Sheridan and Lawrence A. Gage.

Francis J. Rafterry is general chairman of the showboat. He is being assisted by the following committee: Harold N. Whalen, secretary; Manning J. Willcoxon, treasurer; F. J. Malloy, chairman, ticket committee; Francis A. McCann, press and publicity; Andrew L. Dignan, refreshments; Andrew L. Oehmann, entertainment; James M. Butler, games; Theodore F. Moseley, dance; John Farrell, posters; Eugene Nichols, badges; Joseph B. McCann, decorations, and Past State Deputy Walter I. Piant, cashier at wharf.

Many organizations have been invited to take part in this year's moonlight cruise. Among them are the Catholic Daughters of America, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Holy Name Societies of the 33 local parishes, Sodality Union of Washington, the Curley Club of Washington, and many others.

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy has announced that at a recent meeting of the State officers the Rev. Aloysius E. Fuller, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church, was elected State chaplain for the coming year. Father Fuller has served for a number of years as chaplain of Potomac Council and is a member of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. He is a Washingtonian and has been connected for many years at St. Aloysius Church.

Washington Council, under the direction of Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna, will meet in its clubrooms on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Committee appointments will be announced, and plans for the coming year will be outlined. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

An intensive campaign for new members will be carried on by this council during the next three months.

Moose Plans Members Drive, Delegate Says

The fifty-second international convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, recently held at Des Moines, Iowa, was reported by Ethan R. Thompson, delegate from Columbia Lodge, No. 126, of this city, at the last meeting of the lodge.

The principal speaker at the convention was Supreme Pilgrim Governor James J. Davis, United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

The membership of the organization was announced as totaling 61,463 for the past year. The convention set 75,000 as its mark for next year, and will open a national membership drive on the day the new supreme officers take office.

William B. Hubbs, sergeant-at-arms of the local lodge of the Moose, gave a short talk on his trip to Mooseheart and the convention at Des Moines. Robert L. Jones, a Mooseheart graduate of the 1940 class, was a guest of the lodge.

The officers board met in the Moose Hall last Tuesday evening. The next regular meeting of the Columbia Lodge will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Committees Are Appointed By V.F.W.Chief

District Area Posts Elect National Conclave Delegates

The following committees were appointed by Department Commander Leonard Bacon at the last executive meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars: Legislative, Thomas A. Pace; by-laws, John L. Fowler; hospital visitation, Charles Kohen; recruiting, Stephen T. Nichka, and deputy inspector, Edward T. Spedden.

At the last executive meeting, Junior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton outlined plans for the Armistice ball to be held at the Willard Hotel on Monday, November 11.

An invitation to participate in the parade sponsored by the American Legion on August 1 was accepted by the honor guard, Top Notch Tent of the Military Order of the Cooties, the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps and the Overseas Band.

National Capital Post

At the last meeting of National Capital Post the following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the national encampment in Los Angeles: Delegates William P. Cavanaugh, Thomas W. Dixon, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Dr. John L. DeMayo; alternates, Edward J. Sullivan, John W. Gill, Reuben C. Muschlitz and Louis W. Margullis.

The post was visited by Senior Department Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert and junior vice commander of the department, Richard A. Burton, who spoke.

Due to resignation as post advocate of James F. Bird, an election was held to fill the vacancy and Martin G. Geldner elected for the remainder of the 1940 term of office.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post has elected George Warren and Harry Krichton delegates to the national encampment in Los Angeles. The post was invited to attend a picnic given by the Auxiliary to celebrate its birthday. The outing will be held at Deal Beach on July 28.

Senior Vice Commander Dunn is completing plans for a boat ride down the Potomac for the post. It will take place sometime in August.

Front Line Post

Cmdr. Forno, accompanied by the post Armistice Day ball committee, attended the meeting last Friday evening and pledged the support of his post in the department's outstanding social event. Department Junior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton, chairman of the committee, attended the last meeting of Front Line Post.

Advance Post

At the last meeting of Advance Post guests of the evening were Department Commander Leonard Bacon, Senior Vice Commander Leon Lambert and Junior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton. They discussed the Armistice Day ball drive.

Follow Me—Defense Post

Cmdr. Sidney R. Snider presided at the last meeting. A number of the department staff officers attended, among whom were Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert, Junior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton, Chief of Staff Stephen B. Nichka, Judge Advocate John L. Fowler and Relief and Laison Officer Oscar W. Hollingsworth.

Junior Vice Commander Neville-Thompson conveyed to the post the trophy cup awarded during the department encampment parade for the best appearing unit in line of march.

The annual picnic was held at Idlewilde, on the Bay last Sunday. Various athletic events were held under the supervision of Past Commander William A. Downs.

The post, following its annual custom, will sponsor a moonlight ride on the S. S. Potomac, Friday evening, August 16.

The captain of the degree team, William A. Downs, will call a meeting shortly for the purpose of election of officers.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post held at the Pythian Temple presided over by Cmdr. Jack Holliday, Charles Woodring and George C. Plapp were elected to membership. John J. Driscol was obligated by Department Commander Leonard Bacon. L. B. Southwoorth was reinstated. Past Department Commander Daniel Campbell gave a talk on the Seminole Indians.

Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest. Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday — Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F street northwest.

District Elks Attend Grand Reunion in Texas

The Seventy-Sixth Annual Grand Lodge Reunion, B. P. O. Elks, was held in Houston, Tex., last week, and Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, N. J., Lodge, No. 105, was elected grand exalted ruler for the coming year.

Prominent Washington Elks attending the reunion included Exalted Ruler and Delegate L. Martin Young, Grand Lodge Pardon Commissioner Philip U. Gayaut, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Leonard L. Pearce, and Nathan Frank.

During the month of August regular lodge sessions will be held August 14 and 28, and the regular weekly sessions will begin with the first Wednesday in September instead of in October as is usually the case.

A softball game will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at Fairlawn Field, with Hagerstown Lodge opposing Washington Lodge. The Elks Boys Band will lay. At the conclusion of the game, supper will be served at the Elks Club for Elks and their friends.

A skeet and trap shoot is held every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at Griffith Farms on the Marlboro Pike.

The State Association convention committee at Annapolis has prepared an outstanding program of entertainment for the annual reunion, which will be held at Annapolis August 4-7.

Odd Fellows Plan Cruise Friday Night

Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel, chairman of the Odd Fellows' excursion committee, announces 1,200 tickets have been distributed among the several lodges for the moonlight cruise aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon next Friday night. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Home. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan has granted Federal City Lodge dispensation of their regular meeting on Friday in order that the members may participate in this affair.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, sponsored an excursion trip to the New York World's Fair last week.

The following lodges have completed installations of officers for the new term:

Langdon, No. 26: Fred W. Doak, noble grand; Harry V. Vincent, right supporter to noble grand; Joseph E. Osborne, left supporter to noble grand; Walter D. Scott, vice grand; Roswell W. Woodruff, right supporter to vice grand; W. S. Fitchett, left supporter to vice grand; R. B. Thomasson, warden; Grover C. Sexton, recording secretary; Fred N. Davis, financial secretary; Walter B. Randell, treasurer; J. V. Woodruff, conductor; William J. Jenkins, chaplain; A. L. Foster, inside guardian; William F. Dowell, outside guardian; Harry A. Newman, right scene supporter; Richard E. Oliff, left scene supporter; William F. Dowell, custodian. Past Grand A. L. Soloman and staff officers of Covenant Lodge officiated.

Friendship, No. 12: Edward Watts, noble grand; J. Burton Kincer, right supporter to noble grand; William F. Becker, left supporter to noble grand; Harvey M. Heckman, vice grand; Andrew Episcope, right supporter to vice grand; Kenneth C. Burgess, left supporter to vice grand; Robert S. Clark, warden; Edgar W. Parks, recording secretary; Thomas a'Becket, financial secretary; Harry K. Johnson, treasurer; Charles Studds, conductor; J. A. Donn, chaplain; O. W. Evertt, inside guardian; Ernest Frey, outside guardian; Raymond L. Shoemaker, right scene supporter; William J. Thornhill, left scene supporter; Edgar W. Parks, custodian. William L. Ford and staff of officers of Columbia Lodge were the installing officers.

Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., held its regular meeting last Saturday night with Capt. Albert P. Dobbins in charge. Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe has requested the names of those who desire to participate in the parade, conferring of the P. M. degree and other activities at the sovereign grand lodge session, which will be held in Huntington, W. Va., in September.

Marine Corps Reserve Enlistments Increase

Enlistments in the Marine Corps Reserve for the quarter ending June 30 have shown a 90 per cent increase over the quarter ending March 31, it was announced yesterday. To fill the few remaining vacancies in the battalion, only men with previous military training will be accepted. This limitation includes men with previous service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or National Guard, graduates of military academies and former members of R. O. T. C. units and similar organizations.

Third Division To Hold 1941 Reunion Here

More Than 800 To Attend: Du Bois Will Be Chairman

The Third Division Society, A. E. F., will hold its 1941 national reunion in Washington with more than 800 delegates scheduled to attend. This was announced last week in Philadelphia at the annual reunion of the society.

Col. George B. DuBois, of Chevy Chase, Md., will be general chairman of the 1941 reunion committee. Col. DuBois last week was appointed national legislative officer for the Third Division Society at the Philadelphia reunion.

The new national president of the society is Col. Albert S. Fuger, of Cape Elizabeth, Me. Other officers named are: Vice President, Charles J. McCarthy, of Philadelphia; secretary, George B. Dobbs, of Belmont, Mass.; treasurer, Robert E. Craig, of Penn Wynne, Pa; sergeant at arms, John T. Snarkey, of Philadelphia; historian, Barney Gallettell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The convention adopted a resolution favoring compulsory military training for America's young men.

At the national meeting of the Last Man's Club, William A. Shomaker, of Washington, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Harold Bernhard Rodier, former president of the Washington Chapter, last week was reelected as national editor of the R. D. V. magazine at the twenty-second annual reunion of the veterans at Montgomery, Ala.

Elmer F. Neagle, of Washington, presided at the reunion as national president. He will continue as honorary national president this year.

Committee assignments of some of the delegates from the Capital were as follows: Irving H. Silverberg, budget and finance; Walker H. Colston, chairman of time and place; M. Manning Marcus, chairman of resolutions; H. B. Rodier, nominations, and Bentley Mulford, auditing.

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of the District chapter, last week appointed the following 1941 annual summer outing committee: Dr. Albert M. Kloczewski, chairman; Bernard V. Rhodes and William H. Kay. The committee has tentatively set August 17 as the date for the outing.

National Association Of Regulars

At the regular monthly meeting of the National Defense Post, N. A. R., held last week the following officers were installed by former Representative Ralph E. Updike as national legislative officer: Phillip R. Belt, commander; Henry Gilbert, senior vice commander; Lamar Chamberlain, quartermaster, and John T. Quinn, chaplain.

Updike spoke on the legislative program of the N. A. R.; Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber, on rehabilitation, and John Arthur Shaw on the efforts of the N. A. R. to place former service men in national defense jobs.

The post unanimously passed resolutions asking National Commander George M. McNulty to be a candidate to succeed himself.

Army & Navy Union

A "streamlined" administration was selected to serve for the coming 12 months at the annual election of officers of Special Troops Garrison, No. 1001, Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., last Monday.

In order to promote a high degree of efficiency and cooperation among the officers it was moved to concentrate the duties of the several regular officers into a "high-powered" three-man group, to function indefinitely.

Those elected were: Commander, Capt. Henry B. Cockrell; senior vice commander, Capt. Edward D. Mulvanity, and junior vice commander, Sergt. Frank S. Tenny.

Meetings of the garrison will be held at the National Guard Armory on the third Monday of every month at 8 p. m.

Regular Veterans Association

Walter P. Boehm, commander of Gen. Malin Craig Post, R. V. A., last week announced a contest for the largest number of recruits, with a silver cup as prize.

A. A. Linnenbrogger was elected junior vice commander.

Ben Hur

The delegates to the District and Maryland State Congress will meet in this city the middle of September. The degree team from Baltimore will conduct the initiation ceremnoies upon a class of candidates. Prominent members of the order from Hagerstown will be present.

The chairman of the executive board, Melvin D. Newland, presided at the meeting, which was attended by 15 delegates from the seven councils. District Manager Kenneth L. Canine spoke on the successful campaign for new members, which will close on September 1. A. E. Myers, field representative, has been assigned to McKinley Court, No. 992, and two women representatives have been appointed to the ladies court, Washington, No. 1.

Calvin S. Orth, chief deputy, spoke at the meeting of Victory Court, No. 519, on the work being accomplished by the other court deputies, and a large number of candidates will be listed for the initistory work by the visiting degree team.

Richard A. Walker, acting president of the Hospital Service Association, presided at the meeting and Clarence A. Mitchell, secretary, spoke on the number of claims received and the financial condition of the association. This auxiliary is a local affair and contributions are made by the courts and members.

Mrs. Karns Heads Fleet Auxiliary

Mrs. Bertha Karns was elected president of Unit 4 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association for the coming year at the regular meeting last week. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Mary Bennington, vice president; Mrs. Georgina Halstead, treasurer; Mrs. Christine Fleming, secretary, and Mrs. Ethel Sanders, chaplain.

Those elected to the board of directors for the coming year are: Ethel Steele, Eleanor Cronan, Una Lofgren and Ruth Crenshaw. The new officers will be installed at the August meeting of the unit.

Local Naval Reserve Changes Training Problem

Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, commanding officer of the local battalion of the Naval Reserve, has announced a change in the training program of the group for the week-by-Tuesday night drills.

Effective throughout July, the new program will call for less emphasis upon battle problems and more upon the ever-present practical details of life at sea. During the past month the weekly drills have been arranged so as to give each of the three divisions a battle problem every drill night in order to give the division commanding officers experience in meeting new tactical situations and the other officers and men experience in the teamwork required to operate a naval vessel as a battle unit.

Under the new shedule more time will be available for training in the manual of arms, the emergency drills, such as fire and collision; lifeboat handling; first aid, and instruction in naval customs and the many and varied subjects, a knowledge of which is important to a modern man-of-war's man. Additional time will also be available for advance training of men in the specialists branches.

Whether this training program will be continued through August, or whether the battalion will resume the emphasis on battle problems as the cruise date approaches remains undecided.

Make Parade a Warning to Traitors, Legion Urges

Slattery Seeks Strong Turnout For Convention

Department Commander William Slattery last week issued the following message to members of the American Legion of the District of Columbia:

"Unless the ritual of our organization is to be meaningless, we should make public proof of our love of country by marching in the parade of the department as an answer to Fifth Column sabotage of citizenship. Fall in behind your own post colors and let the enemies of our Nation witness our strength."

Final meeting of the general committe arranging the department convention for August 1-3, 1940, will be held at department headquarters at 8 p. m. tomorrow night. Convention programs and badges may now be secured from Mrs. Fraser at department headquarters.

Preconvention meetings have been set for Monday, July 29, at the Mayflower Hotel. Marshals to assist the parade chairman, William Leo Collins, are: Gerald J. Lawler, John R. Weitzel, William P. Kershner, Edwin L. Donaldson, Ernest F. Dwyer and Roy S. Musick.

Department Americanism Chairman Zeb Hamilton announced that the annual American Legion citizenship awards for 1940 will be given to Miss Maude Alton, principal of the Americanization School; Stephen P. Porter, chief engineer of the District Fire Department; Gordon Hittenmark, of the National Broadcasting Co.; Newbold Noyes, sr., of the Washington Evening Star, and Representative Martin Dies.

These citizenship awards are given annually to persons not eligible to membership in the American Legion, but who by their private lives exemplify the traits so necessary to further the American principles of citizenship. These presentations will be made at the opening session of the department convention at the Mayflower Hotel on August 1.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, had Ladies of the G. A. R. as guests recently. Mrs. Jennie Thomas, patriotic instructor, Department of the Potomac, made a short address on the anniversary of the Civil War battle of Fort Stevens. New members admitted were: Eddie Clarence Ruth, Railway Transport Corps, Twenty-sixth Division; Claude S. Bush, Company B, Twenty-sixth Infantry, and Ernest G. Houge, U. S. A.

Commander Edwin L. Donaldson is chairman of the delegation to the department convention. Delegates are: William H. Hargrave, John T. Long, Joseph A. Ashi, Robert M. Kennedy, Floyd G. Caskey, Frank Bloom and Joseph A. Walker. Alternates are: Leo J. Reel, George W. Phillips, Ernest M. Renshaw, Abraham Miller, Charles J. Warren, Charles Heller, Roy Ponton and Harry Hungelman.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, last week met in its clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Commander George Grommet was unanimously elected chairman of the delegation to the department convention, with Junior Vice Commander Edwin W. Luther serving on the resolutions and constitutional amendments committee and Adjutant William H. Lossman on the credentials committee. Commander Grommet will also serve on the rules committee.

The delegates are George Grommet, William H. Lossman, Ted Luther, George E. Seiders, William Talbott and William E. Ritter. The alternates are Harry E. Hovermill, Guy U. Cogswell, Everett A. Totten, Robert E. Lee, Joseph Goldberg and William D. Mulkey.

The next meeting of the post will be held in the clubrooms next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture, No. 174, will enter a special marching unit in the American Legion Department convention parade, to be held August 1, Grand Conductor Richard A. O'Brien will act as marshal. Time and place of the annual grand promenade will be shortly announced.

Sgt. Jasper Post

Post Commander Douglas O. Reed, First Vice Commander John P. Lester, Second Vice Commander Henry A. Weaver and Third Vice Commander Martin A. Schubert will be guests of honor on the annual fishing party to be held by the Sergt. Jasper Post today at Deal, Md. The party will meet at the Peace Cross, in Bladensburg, Md., at 1:30 p. m.

Those attending the party will include Legionnaires Fields, Sope, Cerulla, Preneau, Setters, Lee, Money, Kline, Parmele, Hummer, Sturgis, Harvey, DeBooy, Thompson, Collins, Douglas, Gooadauve, Laurence and Montesanto.

Delegates and alternates, who will represent the post at the twenty-second annual convention of the legion, were elected at the last meeting of the post. Delegates are A. A. Dibble, Charles M. Flanagan, Thomas J. Frailey, Ferdinand G. Fraser, Daniel M. Goodacre, Hiram W. Hummer, William P. Kershner, John P. Lester, Paul Ludwig, A. L. Llufrio, Edward L. Marthill, C. F. McCarthy, Charles H. Pierce, Martin A. Schubert and Henry A. Weaver. Post Commander Douglas O. Reed was unanimously elected as chairman of the delegation. The alternates are Russell W. Clarkson, Justus C. DeBooy, George Lee, Harold J. McLaughlin, Paul H. McMurray, Fred F. Money, Stephen O'Hearn, Daniel M. Patterson, A. B. Quackenbush, Ross J. Singrey, John J. Snyder, James F. Sturgis, Harold B. Thompson, Harry N. Ware and James T. White. This will be the largest delegation on the floor of the convention.

A total of 36 new members were admitted to membership in the post, bringing the post membership up to a total of 602 and making it the largest post in this city for the seventh consecutive year.

Athletic Officer Daniel M. Goodacre announces the post team will play the last regularly scheduled game against the National Cathedral nine on the Elipse today at 1 p. m., on the north diamond. The regularly scheduled season ends with next Sunday's games but Sergt. Jasper has drawn a bye for that day. The playoffs for the city championship will start immediately upon completion of the season's play. Sergt. Jasper's team has won the city championship every year since the league play started three years ago.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow — Department convention committee, headquarters, 8 p. m. Tank Corps Post, Soldiers and Sailors Club. Internal Revenue Post, Hayloft.

Tuesday—National Cathedral Post, Reno Ester Hall. James Reese Europe Post, Elks Lodge.

Wednesday — Nash Post, Southeast Veterans Club. Henry C. Spengler Post, Hayloft.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Central Y. M. C. A.. Executive committee meeting, District Building.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Unit, Garnett-Patterson High School, 8 p. m. Department convention committee, Room 416 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Citizenship Award Winners Announced By Zeb Hamilton

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

JUST dangle a battlefield any time you want a sure lure for baiting a man with a vagabondage. You can select any direction, decide where you want to go, and name a battlefield not far away.

For instance, you want to see the teeming docks of Baltimore harbor, with the big ships from foreign ports and the small craft laden w/ melons, potatoes or seafood from the Eastern Shore. So, all you do is point out the charms of Fort McHenry, site of the battle in 1814 which Francis Scott Key memorialized. In a superb setting and administered by the National Park Service, the star-shaped fort attracts everyone and "since we're here, why not see the wharves."

It matters not which direction you prefer. Westward is the area where were fought the battles of Manassas during the Civil War. Northwestward in Pennsylvania, if you're in the humor for a longer trip, is Fort Necessity, site of an engagement during the French and Indian War.

For an extensive battlefields tour, take Petersburg, for that is said to be the largest single battlefield area in America. A hundred miles of well-preserved earthworks remain as evidence of the ten months of fighting around Petersburg in the Civil War and the longest siege in the history of the United States. Petersburg, however, has been renowned for its part in our history ever since it was a frontier fort in 1645. It was the scene of Revolutionary War fighting and gained its name of "The Cockade City" during the War of 1812.

Yorktown occupies a similar position, with the emphasis placed on its Revolutionary War history and the surrender of Cornwallis. But its story began in the period of the earliest English settlements and there are not only battlefields, but historic buildings in the little town to recall its former busy days. Now a part of the Colonial National Historical Park, including Williamsburg and the parkway connecting them, as well as Jamestown, Yorktown is beautifully situated on a fine harbor. That accounts for its early commercial activity, but the colonial movement westward and exhaustion of the soil caused its decline. But because of the fine restoration work there done by the National Park Service, it is now a mecca for visitors. Don't miss seeing the articles recently recovered from the British battleships sunk off Yorktown.

I think I cut my teeth on the "Battle of the Wilderness" ably described by my grandfather, but later I began to wonder if it were such a wilderness after all. It took just one visit to the battlefields area around Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Spotsylvania County to convince me that it must have been fierce. Starting at the National Park Service museum in Fredericksburg, you can make an extensive tour of restored areas so marked that you can follow the progress of the various battles as you drive along.

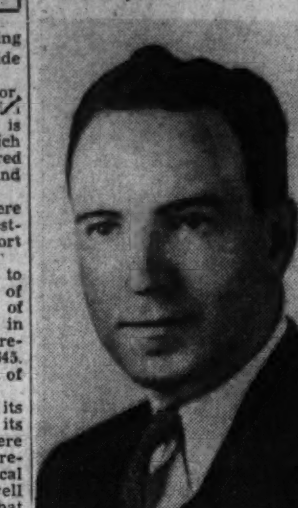
Richmond National Battlefield Park is, of course, important to all students of the Civil War, for it was the goal of the Federal forces—until Grant came. Fort Hoke's restoration enables you to see a fort exactly as it existed when it was the center of fighting. There are massive earthworks among the ravines and hills and woods, with good roads throughout.

Antietam National Battlefield site in Maryland (reached through Frederick and Route 40 from there) marks the scene of the battle which ended Gen. Lee's first invasion of the North. There were greater losses there on September 17, 1862, than on any other single day during the war and yet neither side gained a decisive victory.

Gettysburg in Pennsylvania was the scene of the three-day battle which ended Gen. Lee's invasion of the North and it is now a National Military Park. Eencompassing some 2,530 acres, this area has 35 miles of paved roads. It is profusely marked with more than 2,000 monuments and markers. Reach it by via Frederick and Route 15 from there, and return via Hagerstown for variety's sake.

We are fortunate here in being easily accessible to many noteworthy historical spots, but if you are able to venture farther afield, there are a large number in other parts of the country. Many of them are administered by the National Park Service, which means that you can count on seeing authentically restored areas, well identified and adequately marked.

W. P. Wolfe Opens Agency Serving Hotels, Ocean Line



FRANK J. BEISER

The W. P. Wolfe General Agency has opened an office at 519 Woodward Building to handle all reservations for Eastern Steamship Line services: Bermuda hotels; Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City; The Inn, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; the Pancoast, Miami Beach; Hotel De Soto and Beach Club, Savannah, Ga.; Hamilton Inn, Lake Pleasant, N. Y., and Sevilla Biltmore, Havana, Cuba.

The office is managed by Frank J. Reiser, formerly assistant manager of the Italian Line office in Philadelphia, and well known in transportation and travel circles.

The newly opened Washington office will include Baltimore in covering and servicing agents.

Mexico Decides To Spend $50,000

The Mexican government has appropriated $50,000 to be spent in promoting travel. Fiscal and private enterprise have already accomplished much in Mexico to offer a pleasant and instructive vacation to American tourists. The country today possesses a network of modern railroads and well-paved highways so that the visitor can travel to remote areas swiftly and comfortably. First-class hotels are now plentiful, while the food and service meet the approval of the most fastidious travelers. The government appropriation will be put to work without delay. Pamphlets and booklets outlining the country's major scenic attractions are already on the press.

Troubadour Trips Latest Travel Wrinkle

"Merrily We Roll Along" will vie with "Home on the Range" in the popularity contest for a highway song which the American Express is now staging while their "Banner Tours" roll merrily along in air-conditioned trains across 12 States and Canada in 6,000-mile vacation trips this summer.

These Banner Tours—or Troubadour Trips, as some people call them—are the latest wrinkle in vacation travel. Each Vacation Special will carry, in addition to the "cruise director," who is in charge, a hostess and a trained nurse for the ladies, a barber and a traveling unit of entertainers.

These entertainers are young men who play and sing and who organize and direct informal entertainment. It is their job, as "wandering minstrel boys," to stroll up and down the train and keep the folks happy. When they start a song everybody is supposed to join in and, as the cruise director says, "If you can't sing you can whistle."

25,000 to Visit St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla.

An increase of 55 per cent over last year in this resort's summer tourist business is the result of an intelligent newspaper advertising campaign directed at the most difficult target of all—the preconceived ideas of large masses of people.

Go South to cool off? The thought seemed fantastic to the average summer vacationist, in spite of the evidence, in the form of Government weather charts, showing St. Petersburg's maximum temperatures many degrees below those of Northern States between May and October.

But persistent advertising, plus the testimony of satisfied customers, who found Gulf breezes refreshingly cool and free from depressing humidity, are making a telling dent in the summer travel habits of the American public. This summer St. Petersburg will entertain 25,000 visitors, the great majority of whom have shrunk from the idea of a summer in the South only a few years ago.

Tourists Flocking To North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C.

This year may prove North Carolina's banner tourist year. Such is the indication of two recent reports. The National Park Service records show that the 128,533 visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in June represented an increase of 40 per cent above the visitors in June, 1939. That the increase in interest in Tar Heel resorts is not limited to the mountains, alone, is indicated by the report that so far this year there has been a 60 per cent increase in the number of inquiries and requests for literature received by the Governor's Hospitality Committee here in Raleigh.

RESORTS

Pocono Mountains, Pa.

The Inn BUCK HILL FALLS, PA. Only 5 hours to this 5000 acre mountain beauty spot. 300 fireproof rooms. 8 clay tennis courts. 27-hole golf. Olympic-size outdoor pool; riding. Selected clientele. J. J. Nolan, 912 15th St. N.W., Rep. NA. 2690.

LUTHERLAND 2000 ACRE RESORT. Atop the Poconos. Only 5½ hours from Washington. Planned activities or relaxation in the piney mountain air. Private lake, sand beach, tennis, indoor and outdoor shuffleboard, golf, riding, library, evening social life. $25 to $49. Selected clientele. POCONO PINES, PENNA. Wash. office: 906 10th St. N.W. RE. 1337

RESORTS

Mountainhome, Pa. *Mountainhome, Pa.*

Vacation the Cruiseway — **ONAWA LODGE** — A DAILY ROUND OF ACTIVITIES Directed by alert, young Social Directors. All recreational facilities, including PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL (100x75 feet), Game Room and Open-Air Dance Casino, Cycling, 2 Tennis Courts, Riding, Buck Hill Golf Links, 2 miles. Taxi service. Rooms with running water and private baths. Capacity 200. Selected clientele. Weekly rates from $22.50, including noted cuisine. For Booklets and information "Ask Mr. Foster," inquire at The Washington Post Travel Bureau, or write— H. V. SHINNEN, Own. Mgt. MOUNTAINHOME, PA. 200 Miles from Wash., Penna. RR. Telephone Cresco 3311. IN THE HEART OF THE POCONOS

North Carolina *North Carolina*

FAR AWAY from the smoke, heat, noise and bustle of the city...in a land where cool woodland lakes nestle at the foot of majestic Mountains...or along miles of white sand beaches, you will find peace and contentment. There's plenty of diversion ... fishing mountain streams, lakes, inlets and ocean. Every variety of good golf. Swimming, boating, horseback riding, hiking. Motoring that is a delightful adventure. Excellent accommodations and good food at reasonable cost. Mail the coupon today for illustrated literature.

Governor's Hospitality Committee, 2412 Dept. of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina. Gentlemen: Please send illustrated booklet, "NORTH CAROLINA, VARIETY VACATIONLAND" Name ___ Address ___

RESORTS

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SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE. Private Estate. Cool. Verandas. Walks. Lawns. Scenery. Cottages. Farm. Sports. Hostess. Restricted. 150 mi. Wash. DI. 5300

Bushkill Falls, Pa.

BUSHKILL Falls HOTEL. June Rate. New Pool. $16 wk. Horses. Dancing. Large Casino. Golf. Boating. Sel. Clientele. Good Food. Booklet.

Rehobeth Beach, Del.

HENLOPEN REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE. A thoroughly modern beach front hotel, offering every facility at popular prices. Easily accessible from all points over splendid concrete highways. All recreational activities available. RIGHT on the OCEAN

THAWLEY'S HOTEL 75 feet from Ocean. New addition just completed. 2-3-4-5 room suites. Private baths or shower. Excellent home cooking and service. "Every Guest a Reference." Capacity 43 rooms. Reas. rates. American plan. Mrs. F. H. Thawley. Phone 2541.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

MILEAGE WITH A MEANING! Daytona Beach

• Vacation Time is no time to think of saving mileage by staying at home. Not when Daytona Beach is so accessible, offering you a holiday of delightful relaxation and pleasure.

• Plan now to spend your vacation in Daytona Beach, where a delightful climate, amusements and varied accommodations vie for supremacy!

IT'S COOLER IN DAYTONA Beach

• For illustrated booklet mail coupon to R. L. Dymond, Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida. NAME ___ ADDRESS ___ CITY ___ STATE ___

RESORTS

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The PRINCETON Between Ocean & Bay—AVALON, N. J. American Plan—Free Bathing & Parking. Modest Rates—All Outside Rooms. "Food fresh from Our Gardens & Sea." George R. Stout, Mgr.

Alpine Beach, Md.

SUNSET KNOLL—on Chesapeake Bay. Girls 6-12. 2-wk. vacations $15 wk. Write 135 S. Warwick Ave., Balto., Md.

Ocean City, Md.

VISIT OCEAN CITY MARYLAND. There's FUN for the ENTIRE family during the delightful month of June. A SAFE beach, 3-mile boardwalk, world's record fishing; all sports and amusements. Modern hotels, apartments, cottages — at pleasing rates. Write Chamber of Commerce. Use Red Star Motor Coach Lines or Claiborne, Annapolis ferry from Washington and Baltimore.

MARLIN — TUNA — BLUES Are Biting at Ocean City, Maryland. Stop at Stephen Decatur Hotel. On the Boardwalk Facing the Sea. 60 Rooms & Bath. Special Rates to Fishermen. We will handle every detail of your fishing trip. Boats chartered, Early breakfasts, Lunches packed. Write or wire or 'Phone, 204, Earl Conley, Mgr.

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ATLANTIC. Ocean City's Largest, Finest Hotel. $4.50 up Dly., $25 Wkly. Am. Plan. Dr. C. W. Purnell. Phone 128.

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HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk Private Baths. Parking space. Special rates after Labor Day till November 1st. For rent, 7 new furnished apts. MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

Majestic. Ocean front room and meals $4 to $6 daily. $20 to $35 weekly. Free Parking and Bathing. C. Parker Smith.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL On Boardwalk at Division St. American Plan. Phone 42 for Rates. Personally managed. Mrs Claude Bassett.

RIDEAU. Directly on the Boardwalk. Modern conveniences. Free Parking. Bathing. Rates $17.50 up with meals. Phone 72.

Buckroe Beach, Va.

HULL TERRACE APARTMENTS. One to 30 rooms in suites, furnished with private baths and kitchenette. Day, week or month.

SEVEN GABLES APARTMENTS & ANNEX. Three rooms, five rooms, seven rooms. Completely furnished. Individual cottages, $25. A. T. Hull, First St., Buckroe Beach. Phone 3936-6959 Va.

Ocean View, Va.

THE OCEAN TERRACE COTTAGE OCEAN VIEW, VA. On the waterfront, near Casino. Rooms. Meals optional. Boats free to guests. MOTHER HUGHES, Mgr. Rates $3.00 per day with meals

Virginia Beach, Va.

Ocean Terrace OCEAN FRONT Bet. 19th & 20th Sts. New. 40-rooms, private or connecting bath. Same management, same rates. Booklet. Mrs. Robt. W. Dail, phone 355.

THE CAVALIER HOTEL · BEACH CLUB · COUNTRY CLUB. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Traditional Country Life of Old Virginia. A 250-acre "Pleasure Dominion" 2 golf courses, private ocean beach, stables, pool, tennis courts, everything! Restricted clientele. Surprisingly low American Plan Rates. For details: Roland Eaton, Managing Director. Famous "Name" Orchestras feature the summer season. ARCHERY · FISHING · BOATING · GOLF · TENNIS · SWIMMING · HIKING · PRIVATE BEACH · BEAUTIFUL GARDENS · RIDING

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SPECIAL Weekly Rates PER COUPLE—EUROPEAN. Natural Bridge Hotel, Natural Bridge, Va. $10.75 Room, Running Water. 18.00 Room, Private Shower. 21.50 Room, Tub Bath, Twin Beds. 24.50 Room, Shower & Tub, Deluxe. FOR SINGLE, one third less than above. These special weekly rates include admission to Bridge, Golf, Tennis and Swimming. All rooms have outside exposure, cool and pleasant. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Modest rate dining room, popularly priced cafeteria. Natural Bridge of Va., Inc., Natural Bridge, Va.

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The LEIGHTON Point Pleasant Beach, N. J. An Informal Family Hotel Directly on the Beach. FREE OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL $4 to $6 Daily. American Plan. J. WALTER BUTCHER, MANAGER. Selected Clientele—Your Inquiry Invited.

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3 VACATIONS IN ONE! Room, bath, meals & golf for $40 per week. Enjoy a cool dip in an outdoor pool; dancing on the Marine Roof overlooking water. (No cover charge.) Excellent golf course. Nearby places of historic interest: Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown. Take the night boat, train or drive. Enjoy this vacation value. Write for reservations—NOW. The CHAMBERLIN Old Point Comfort, Virginia. SIDNEY BANKS, President. RALPH J. HEWLETT, Mgr.

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VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CAVERNS of LURAY VIRGINIA. NEAR SKYLINE DRIVE and SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK. FREE BOOKLET on REQUEST

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RESORTS

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OCEAN CREST Near Beach Amer. Plan. ORVILLE T. KING

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

BELMAR HOTEL. Wildwood Crest, N. J. Overlooking Ocean. American and European. Reasonable Rates. E. C. Mink, Prop. Bell 473

Cape May, N. J.

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COLUMBIA HOTEL. OCEAN ST. NEAR BEACH. Elev. Service—Free Parking and Bathing. AMERICAN PLAN, $18 Per Person Up Weekly. European Plan From $1.25 Daily

ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT. Cool, homelike, overlooking beach and Boardwalk. Special weekly rates. Bathing lockers. Elevators. Owner-Mgt. $20 weekly up with meals. Beds equipped with innerspring mattresses. Free parking — bathing lockers.

COLONIAL — STAR VILLA

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Ocean Hotel ASBURY PARK, N. J. $2 up daily. $10 up weekly. European BREAKFAST ROOM. Free Parking on premises. Elevator. M. E. Crawford

The JEFFERSON. OVERLOOKING BOARDWALK. 100 Rooms • 50 Baths. RATES from $2 (E). Open All Year • Coffee Shop. W. H. BECHTEL, Ownership-Management. 4th Ave. at Beach, Asbury Park

HOTEL POWHATAN. OPEN ALL YEAR. Third Avenue, ASBURY PARK, N. J. ORCHESTRA, DANCING EVERY EVENING JULY AND AUGUST. Concert Music After Labor Day. Thoroughly Modern Accommodations. Ball Room and Solarium. Game Room with Billiard, Ping Pong and Pool Tables. Miniature Lawn Putting Green and Croquet. Capacity 150. Phone 4141. Special Reduction in Rates After Sept. 2nd. FRANKLIN M. ZIMMERMANN. Gentile Ownership-Management

RESORTS

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The GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL and CAFETERIA OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Famous for Foods and Accommodations. Excellent Rooms at Low Rates. Write for Information—M. J. Woodring

OCEAN VIEW Broadway & Central Ocean Grove, N. J. Convenient—Close to Beach. BREAKFAST included with ROOM. Modest Rates. Booklet L. K. Beidler

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the ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN CAPACITY 300. All baths with sea water . . . Best fishing and bathing on New Jersey coast . . . Sure relief from Hay Fever . . . Five tennis courts. R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

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Canada Attracts U. S. Visitors

The announcement of Prime Minister Mackenzie King to the effect American citizens will not be affected by any Canadian government passport regulations if they wish to visit Canada is hailed as "welcome news" by A. P. Lait, district passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways, in Washington, D. C.

"There are no restrictions at the Canadian border for United States citizens who desire to visit the Dominion for business or on a vacation," Mr. Lait said and "officials will gladly facilitate the passage of Americans across a boundary line, which is marked by the greatest degree of freedom in all the world."

"That Americans appreciate freedom and good neighborliness of Canada is to be seen in the large number of travel inquiries, as well as demand for reservations at all leading Canadian resorts, including Jasper Park Lodge in the Rockies, Minaki in the Lake-of-the-Woods district and Pictou Lodge in Nova Scotia, which are now open for the season," Mr. Lait said, adding that steamship tours out of Vancouver to Alaska through the sheltered inside pasage "are now still as attractive as ever."

Courtesy C. & W. Railway.

Fantastic formations of Seyce Canyon and the characteristic vegetation, are emphasized in this trail scene

Fish Biting at Niantic, Conn.

Niantic, Conn.

Salt water fishing enthusiasts are flocking to the Connecticut shore for the greatest run of broadbill swordfish in years. Fishermen from Connecticut were taking the big fish on rod and reel from the waters between Montauk Point and Block Island.

Nearer the Connecticut shore, bonits, porgies and striped bass are being taken in abundance. Although cold weather has held the tuna fish in southern waters, the recent rise in temperature portends an early run of these scrappy fish.

Owners of sport fishing boats report that the current season is the best on record and hundreds of boats set forth for the fishing grounds every day.

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American citizens vacationing in Canada are not required to have passports to go in or out of the country.

However, according to present regulations of the State Department in Washington and the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, American citizens returning home will be requested to present one of the following documents to United States Immigration officers at the border to verify their American citizenship, which has always been more or less in order: (1) birth certificate, (2) baptismal certificate, (3) affidavit sworn to before a notary by two persons stating birthplace and birth date of traveler, (4) voter's-registration card (5) naturalization certificates, (6) old passport, (7) tax bills, or similar papers.

Tournaments Planned At Lake George, N. Y.

Lake George, N. Y.

While the Administration deals with National preparedness, leaders in this resort are going in for greater physical preparedness for individuals by providing more outdoor recreation for visitors. Accordingly, the Chamber of Commerce has announced its intent to promote various tournaments.

This week will see a brief tennis tourney on the village courts at the school campus, two-and-foursome golf competitions on the Queen Village course, at Warrensburg, and swimming and shuffleboard contest.

Tour by Bus to 14 Famous National Parks Can Be Arranged Through Local Agency

For the first time since a united effort was made to call public attention to our National parks, a grand tour, arranged on an expense-paid basis, has been set up for the benefit of travelers this summer. It calls for stopovers and visits to 14 of the outstanding parks in the United States.

Realizing that tremendous public interest has been aroused in our National parks, Miss Irma Cassasa, manager of Highway Tours with offices in the Greyhound Terminal, has just completed a set-up whereby Washington travelers who have a month at their command can visit 14 of the parks, and those who have two weeks' vacation can visit from three to five parks.

In a National park tour of the East, Miss Cassasa has arranged for a trip that will take the traveler through the Rocky Mountain National Park, the Shenandoah National Park, then traveling through much of the scenic portion of the East the traveler will visit beautiful Acadia National Park in Maine.

This tour of the National parks in the East provides a great deal more to the pleasure of the traveler than just a visit to the parks. For instance in reaching the Great Smokies National Park the route followed leads through the heart of the colonial Virginia and in riding through the Shenandoah National Park the visitor is in the center of the area where the famous caves of Virginia are found. Traveling to Maine, the route passes through the heart of historic New England, with a day stop-over provided for in Boston so that a close-up can be had of this city and near by points of interest.

In outlining the tour which calls for visits to 14 national parks, Miss Cassasa has included stopovers not only at all the better known places such as the Yellowstone, Mount Rainier, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountain National parks, but she has also arranged for the traveler to visit lesser known parks such as Glacier, Crater Lake, Lassen, Gen. Grant, Sequoia and the Petrified Forest National parks.

A visit to Carlsbad Caverns is optional, but if the latter is visited, then Rocky Mountain National Park is out of the picture.

Thirty full days are needed to complete this latter tour with stopovers every night in a first class hotel where room has been reserved in the passenger's name, in advance by Miss Cassasa.

A detailed itinerary is made out for the traveler's benefit before the trip is started. This gives all pertinent information as to where hotel rooms have been reserved, time of arrival and departure from each city, a full list of the things to see en route.

While any of the 150 or more tours being offered by Miss Cassasa's office this year can be started any day and at practically any time, sufficient notice, in most instances three days, is required so that the advance reservations for hotel rooms can be made.

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Today this charming countryside and its thriving capital city, Sherbrooke, are populated by Canadians of the two race strains, French and English, two peoples living side by side in harmony and contentment. They offer the touring guest every amenity to be found at home—plus that indefinable something which, for want of an apt descriptive, we call "atmosphere".

As of these gentle Eastern Townships, so of all Québec, this country just across the street from home where your dollar goes farther. Getting to know these neighbours is worth a space of anyone's time. Why not come this summer?

Come by by by by or

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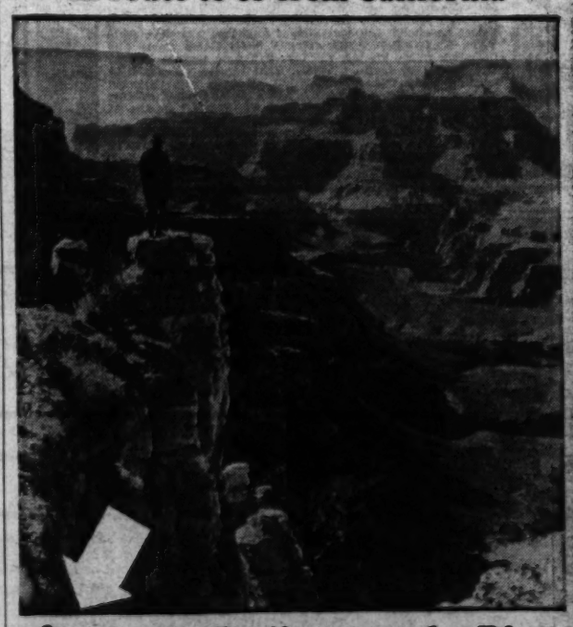

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Youth Orchestra to Make Debut in Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

When Leopold Stokowski waves his baton here tomorrow night the strings and brass of the All-American Youth Orchestra will blend in the music of its first concert.

The concert, which will be held in the ballroom of the municipal Convention Hall, will provide an opportunity for thousands of music lovers to hear for the first time this orchestra of young musicians, which has created Nation-wide interest. The group of 100 players, recruited from all the States in the Union, will leave on July 26 on the S. S. Uruguay with their distinguished conductor for a good-will tour thorugh Latin America. They have been rehearsing here during the last two weeks.

The resort gave an enthusiastic welcome to the mammoth ice spectacle, Ice-Capades of 1940, which had its world premiere here last night and will continue showing in the main auditorium of the Convention Hall until September 1.

Sixty performers, the cream of the skating crop from both sides of the Atlantic, made their debut before an appreciative audience that called them back time and again for encores.

Vera Hruba, the Czecho-Slovakia glamour girl of the ice, captivated the audience with her scintillating execution of her routine. Pierre Benoit, youthful Canadian Gaucho skater, proved one of the hits of the show with his unusual performance. Comedy on skates, ordinarily difficult, was taken in stride by the Four Bruisers, an English Quartet of skaters. The hall echoed with laughter provoked by the comic antics of this foursome.

The chorus, which is composed of expert skaters who are also accomplished ballet dancers, is under the direction of Russel Marker, ballet director of the Radio City Music Hall, and their performance was marked with a beauty and precision seldom found on skates.

Fishermen are riding on the crest of the angling season. Croakers, weakfish, kingfish, porgies and bass are biting with a regularity that delights the hearts of anglers. Tuna and other game fish arrived off the coast and are giving the game fishermen exhilarating battles before they are landed.

The Absecon Island life guards' championship swimming and boating races will be held off South Carolina avenue on August 16. Four resort cities of the island will compete.

The Atlantic City beach patrol's annual water show was held in the Hygeia Hotel last night. The program featured a male beauty contest for the selection of Mr. Absecon Island from among the guards.

The Middle Atlantic States individual mothboat sailing title will be at stake during the three-day regatta of the Evening Star Yacht Club to be held August 9, 10 and 11. The meet will attract mothboat skippers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina and Florida. Trophies at stake during the regatta include the Steel Pier Trophy, Evening Star Yacht Club Interclub Challenge Trophy and the Junior Middle Atlantic States title.

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The Rock Island Lines last week opened a new freight and passenger agency in the Nation's Capital. Company officials shown in the Shoreham Building offices are (left to right): C. A. Cromwell, general agent; C. W. Jernigan, district passenger agent; and Paul Begley, chief clerk

Fisherettes Hold Their Own

Ocean City, N. J.

Entries for the thirty-fourth annual baby parade and pageant, to be held on August 16, are being received at the Information Bureau on the Boardwalk. The rapidity with which the entry list is growing indicates a 1940 pageant that will surpass anything of previous years.

The unusual large number of fishing contests to which everyone is eligible are making the piscatorial art almost an obsession in Ocean City this summer. As a matter of record, the fisherettes are not only holding their own in this "manly sport," but are capturing many of the prizes. Sizable catches are being reported in all adjacent waters: Outside, the marlin, the tuna and the blue have already appeared in their chosen haunts and are luring many of the deep-sea fishermen to a contest of cunning and strategy. In the quiet waters of the bay, within easy rowing distance of any of the wharves, flounders and kingfish are plentiful.

A bike-breakfast-hike is the most recent novelty in the large repertoire of recreational possibilities offered the summer visitor to Ocean City. The trips, sponsored by the municipal playground director, are planned to promote a fine spirit of camaraderie among people of like interests. Leaving the Music Pier, on the Boardwalk, the bicycle brigade peddle their way to a farm house on the mainland where a regular country breakfast is served. After which there is a nature hunt, or perhaps, the playing of old-time favorite games—then back to the resort for a siesta on the sand and a refreshing dip in the ocean.

The Ocean City All-Collegiate Lacross Association has scheduled a number of twilight games on the playing field of the Recreation Center. The first game, with the Swarthmore Indians, drew a large attendance of enthusiastic fans who followed the fast and furious play with avid interest.

Line Offers Tour by Water Into Quebec

A journey far into Quebec, to historic cities and resorts on the St. Lawrence and to quaint frontier villages bordering the Saguenay is offered in Canada Steamship Lines' eight-day all-expense de luxe Saguenay cruise-tours from Washington.

Travelers can depart from Washington on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. Included in the low-cost itinerary are round-trip Pullman transportation to Montreal, starting point of the cruises, are all meals, hotel accommodations while ashore, and outside statesrooms aboard ship.

After an overnight rail trip travelers arrive at Montreal in time for breakfast. Most of the day is devoted to sightseeing about this historic city. Motor buses take vacationists to such interesting spots as Notre Dame Church, Brother Andre's Shrine and Westmount Lookout, from which miles of the silvery St. Lawrence can be seen. After lunch they tour the city "on their own" before boarding a modern Canada Steamship Lines cruise ship for the refreshing journey along the St. Lawrence.

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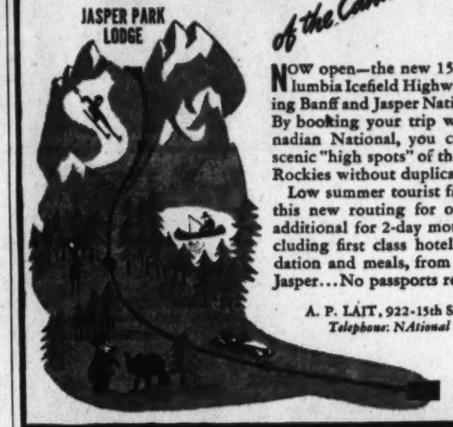
NEW SCENIC ROUTE TO PACIFIC COAST
see all the "high spots" of the Canadian Rockies



NOW open—the new 150-mile Columbia Icefield Highway connecting Banff and Jasper National Parks. By booking your trip west via Canadian National, you can see the scenic "high spots" of the Canadian Rockies without duplicate mileage.

Low summer tourist fares permit this new routing for only $35.25 additional for 2-day motor trip, including first class hotel accommodation and meals, from Calgary to Jasper...No passports required.

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BLUE RIDGE GREYHOUND LINES

Sea Isle City, N. J., Thronged With Visitors

Sea Isle City, N. J.

Ideal weather yesterday brought the largest throng of visitors since the season opened in this popular South Jersey resort. Extra police were detailed to duty, due to the number of motorists.

Highlight in the social calendar now focuses next Friday when the new Yacht Club of Sea Isle City will hold a supper dance at Cronecker's Hotel. Upwards of 1,000 attended a dance and card party Tuesday night at the same place, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

37 Entries Are in For Wildwood's Parade of Babies

Wildwood By-the-Sea, N. J.

Entries for Wildwood's thirtieth annual baby parade, to be held August 23, reached 37 in the first two days. Last year, over 300 youngsters were entered, making it the largest held on the Jersey Coast. It is estimated that the entries will reach 500 this year.

The city officials this year have decided to award cash prizes, instead of the customary cups and medals.

In cooperation with city publicity department, Hunt's Ocean Pier will be the scene of the fourth annual Juvenile Fashion Show. This show will be for girls between the ages of 3 and 9 years old, displaying the styles of older girls. The first division, on August 2, is for bathing suits. The second division will be August 9, for evening gowns.

From the five selected from each division will be the youngster, who will be crowned queen of the baby parade.

Find Bird Believed Extinct

The serinus, a canary-like bird long believed extinct, was found in the jungles of Sumatra by George Vanderbilt.

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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The week's chess activities get under way this morning, with a blanket invitation to local players to participate in a chess picnic at Hains Point. Play will occur, throughout the day, at a point just beyond the end of the golf course. These open-air events, inaugurated by the Chess Divan, have proved repeated successes. The present meeting is being sponsored jointly by the divan and the Federal Security C. C. Those who have boards and chessmen are urged to bring them, along with the inevitable food.

Two lectures are also on this week's calendar. M. L. Libman will essay a short educational discourse at the Federal Security's quarters in the Portland Hotel on Tuesday evening. District Champion Ariel Mengarini will lecture at the divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel on Wednesday evening. His title, "How to Improve Your Chess Game," bids fair to attract a considerable audience. The public may witness both lectures without cost.

Capital City Tourney

Rapid transit play was in order at the Capital City Club last Saturday, with former District Champion D. H. Mugridge emerging the victor with a splendid 6½ to ½ score against strong opposition. M. C. Stark, another former District champion, finished second with a loss to Mengarini, present champ, and a draw with Mugridge. Mengarini and Sol Adler, guest star from the divan, tied with A. E. Woolsey for fourth, each losing three games. The event was conducted in accordance with Mugridge's point handicap system, with the four players named as the Class A contestants. G. F. Chase rated in the B group, with the remainder of the field in Class C. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	6½	½	45
M. C. Stark	5½	1½	37
W. B. Mundelle	3½	3½	30½
S. Adler	4	3	27
A. Mengarini	4	3	27
A. E. Woolsey	3	4	27
G. F. Chase	1½	5½	10½
W. Linderman	0	7	0

Paul Morphy Activities

The ladder tourney at the Paul Morphy C. C. continues merrily despite the summer season. In recent engagements Miller won doublets from both Burch and Richardson. Burch also lost, 1 to 2, to Richardson, but twice conquered Pustilnik. Sutphen and Mundelle won singlets, respectively, from Plampin and Benjamin. The previous report, that Mundelle had deefated Kunkle, was in error. Their match now stands at 1½ points each. The standings:

	Matches.		Games.	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
E. J. Bennett	2	0	5	0
A. L. Pierce	2	0	4	0
J. Neufeld	1	1	13	3
W. B. Mundelle	1	2	17	8
H. E. Miller	1	1	9	4
H. B. Richardson	1	2	16	14
J. B. Eskin	1	1	4½	3½
C. H. Pustilnik	1	1	12½	9½
J. S. Carpenter	1	1	4	4
J. Benjamin	1	1	5½	7½
E. W. Kunkle	1	2	12	13
D. B. Burch	2	3	5½	6½
J. D. Sutphen	2	3	7	11
M. Wasser	1	2	2	6
C. K. Camden	1	1	4	3	9
W. F. Dunn	1	1	4	3	9
A. C. Hoffman	1	1	0	2
W. Plampin	0	1	6	2	13

Federal Security C. C.

Seems we have been mistakingly calling this the Social Security C. C. This enthusiastic group meets each Tuesday and features short educational lectures. Champion Harry Siller held forth at the last meeting on "Some Elementary Principles of Chess," while N. P. Wigginton opened the series with his lecture on "The Terrible Knight." Ladder matches are now in progress. H. W. Horn climbed with 2-to-1 wins over H. Bronfin and S. Solot, and a doublet over M. Levy, but has just lost a singleton to Dr. A. Steinbach. Siller and Bronfin scored 2-to-0 victories over M. L. Libman and Levy, respectively, while Bronfin defeated F. R. Stilwell, 2 to 1.

Ventnor City Tourney

The master tournament at this New Jersey resort ended with M. Hanauer and S. Bernstein tied for first honors. Philip Woliston, of Los Angeles, distinguished himself by beating both leaders, and won a brilliancy prize for his effort against Hanauer. The final standings, with a few exceptions, follow:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Bernstein	8	3	Donovan	5½	4½
Hanauer	8	3	Seidman	5	5
Adams	6½	3½	Morris	4	7
Santasiere	6½	4½	McCormick	3½	6½
Ulvested	5½	4½	Burdge	3½	6½
Woliston	5½	4½	Stephens	½	9½

Solutions to Problems

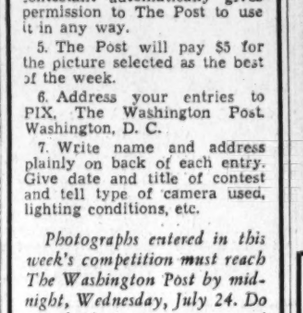
Keymove to Problem 882, two-mover by V. L. Eaton, is Kt-K4. Today another of this local composers offerings is culled from Chess Review.

Problem No. 883

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on Q5; B on QKt8; Kts on KKt5 and KB7; Ps on KB2, K2, and QB5.

Black—Seven Pieces.



White—Ten Pieces.

K on KR7; Q on QKt8; Rs on KR4 and KB5; Bs on Q6 and QKt7; Kt on KKt7; Ps on K2, Q2 and QB5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, July 24. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

'Picture of the Week'

Amateur photographer Mary Draper, of Vienna, Va., takes the cash award in this week's "Picture of the Week" competition. A well-posed, expertly exposed snapshot of a child and her dog with the subject showing no regard for the camera was easily the best of a large number of photographs submitted. Miss Draper used a Rolleicord, with the exposure 1/50th second at f.16.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

Less than a month ago that youthful pair of District experts, Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, defeated the cream of the Maryland bridge crop for the Masters' pair title in that State. Last week they garnered the District title, using the same tactics in their own home field. Local fans now are wondering if the boys' ambitions reach as far as the von Zedtwitz Cup, which is the gold trophy for National Pair championship among the wizards of the game. If this should be the case the Asbury match will stir up keen interest here.

Roth and Brotman's local victory was made last Wednesday in the finals of the Master's game, played at the Hotel Shoreham, with 28 teams taking part. The restricted field was limited to the top-notchers in tournament play, Master players are survivors who have returned with their shields after championship bouts.

Held in two sessions, the winners finished the round of July 3 tied for top with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, both teams scoring 215½ match points, a lead of more than one board over A. P. Stockvis and Paul Kibler. By unusually consistent play Roth and Brotman's second score differed from their first round by only half a point. Their total lead amounted to 17½ points. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon tied for runner-up place with Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann. The latter pair surged up from the middle brackets to lead the field in the final round.

E. B. Conolly and J. G. Stone ranked fourth, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall in fifth place. Total scores read as follows: Brotman-Roth, 431; the Lemons, Surguy-Hermann, 413½; Conolly-Stone, 401; the Halls, 398.

Prize awards in the masters' contest are free entry fees in the Asbury National championships in the New Jersey resort the week of August 5. The winners receive the maximum amount but runners-up also are awarded. An additional award is the master point certificates offered by the American Contract Bridge League. By a special vote the executive committee of the Washington Bridge League decided that this year for the first time District Master winners might use their entry fees either at Asbury or in the Winter championships, scheduled for Philadelphia next December. It is because of this proviso that Roth and Brotman are not committed to compete for the Von Zedtwitz Cup. Local fans hope they do so, as the young champions' strategy is best adapted to a Masters' pair field.

• • • •

If the best test of bridge skill is a player's ability to succeed with different partners, then Dr. C. C. McDonnell has proved his. He took on just 19 different partners in a 21 game series at the Agriculture Bridge Club. Though he never won a game in the entire series his personal percentage out ranks all other players. Thus he retains the McDonnell Cup which he donated and held three times. Dr. McDonnell is present open pair champion of the District. The co-champion is Roy Astleford.

McDonnell assumed the voluntary handicap of numerous partners in his alleged defense of the trophy. In spite of it his average score through the season was 54.11 per cent, one point better than the cards turned in by Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and F. L. Hoppe, who tied for second place. Other leaders in the race included O. R. Mathews, A. C. Dillman, W. J. Hukill and Mrs. M. O. Cooper.

The cup was donated to the Agriculture Bridge Club for seasonal play. It has been in competition for four years. The only other holder of it was F. C. Munchmeyer, who won it in 1937.

• • • •

This is the last day of the thirteenth annual Conneaut Lake Tournament that has been in play for an entire week.

A check-up failed to disclose any District fans who are attending; they are waiting for Hershey Championships instead. This play will take place in the Hershey Inn, which is a bit of good news for temperamental tournament artists who fumed in the Community House, where the last Hershey tournament was held. Hershey is on the card this week, beginning on July 26, ending the evening of the twenty-eighth. All the usual events are listed.

• • • •

The next bridge date appears in red letters on all tournament calendars—Asbury. This fourteenth annual Summer Nationals begins August 5, closing the eleventh, unless the Masters' team of four championship runs over into an extra session.

Doris Fuller's annual tuning-up game is slated for August 4. Many fans would as soon miss a major championship as this yearly preview of the big event.

• • • •

When the Democratic State Convention meets in Connecticut during August, it will decide a matter in which bridge players will be as interested as politicians—the nomination of Ely Culbertson as Congressman at large from Connecticut.

The bridge czar threw his hat in the ring from Ridgefield, Conn., his legal residence. He was elected as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, spending the last week observing the strategy of a new game. With Ely a member of the Capital duplicate, the games here would literally get a shot in the arm.

• • • •

Another celebrity who is a Capitalite by adoption is in the news. Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther has been promoted to the rank of major in the United States Army. He is now stationed at the School of Fire for Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., where he instructs reserve officers. While formerly stationed at the Army War College here, the major took part in some of the local games, especially games held for charities. He was one of the best boosters of The Post Blood Bank drive in 1939. Maj. Gruenther is the leading tournament director in the country.

• • • •

Up in Largent, W. Va., at the Largent Inn, they are playing two-handed and three-handed contract when they cannot get a fourth.

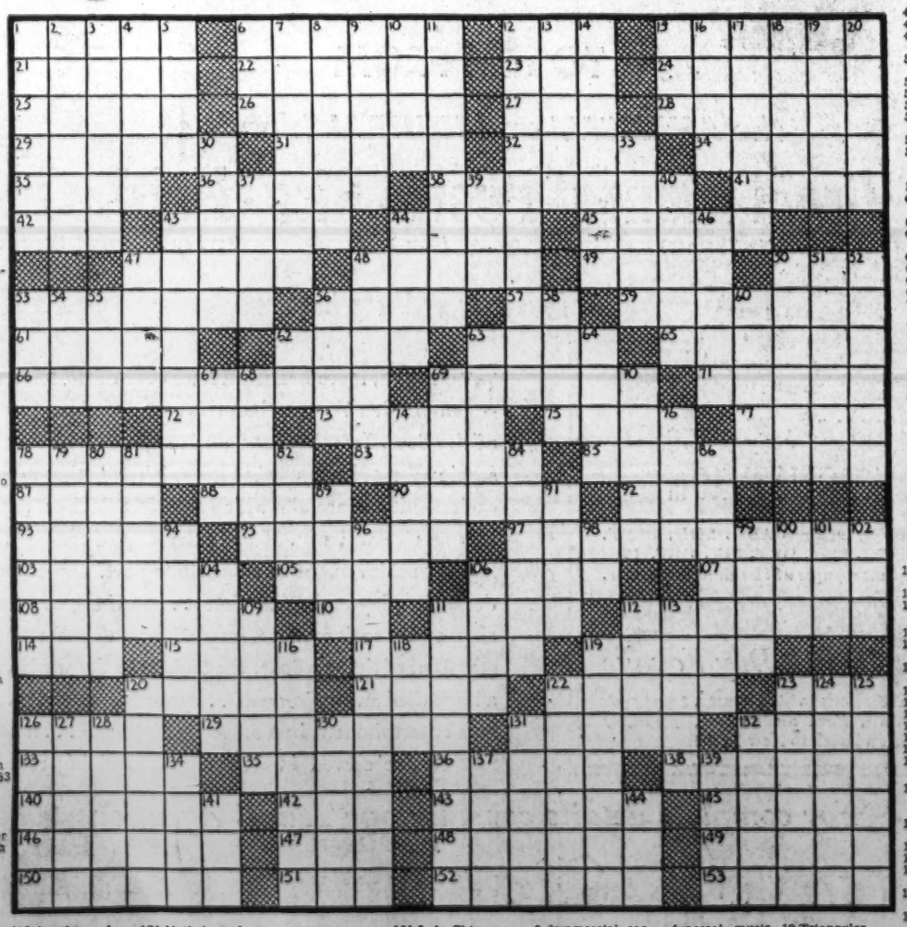
In all these games four additional cards are added to the regular bridge deck, usually four two-spots. The games are the invention of James A. Donnelly, who is connected with the inn.

For the two-handed game the players are seated at an angle to each other, so that a dummy can be dealt and placed face upward opposite each player, prior to the bidding. A kitty of four cards is also dealt, face downward, to remain unseen until the completion of the play. The bidding proceeds as in a regular game, each man being stuck with his dummy. The unknown four cards that are out of play adds the feature of uncertainty that is essential to any game.

Three-handed contract is played in a similar manner except that only one dummy is dealt, face upward. The players bid to have this dummy hand as partner.

Three scores are kept; in case of sets both opponents score alike for the same amount.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



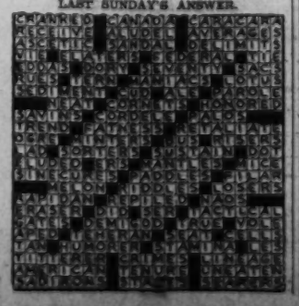
ACROSS.

1 Rhythmic succession of sounds
6 Bewitches
12 Article
13 Uncivilized
21 Musical entertainment
22 Antenna
23 Domestic bird
24 Harmony
25 Path
26 Span
27 Hindu sovereignty
28 Austrian composer
29 Sums
31 Estimated standard score
32 God of love
34 Means of transportation
35 Swedish territorial division
36 Corpulent
38 Small showy flowers
41 Comfortable
42 Do wrong
43 Small pack-animal
44 Mexican dollar
45 Saltpeter
47 Harassed
48 Healed
49 Cozy
50 Musical composition for two
53 Delude
56 Metropolitan opera singer
57 Lives
59 European country
61 Somewhere near
62 Sprightly
63 Noctural creatures
65 Abounded
66 Unmusically
69 Courteous
71 Push
72 Watch
73 Crude alizarin
75 Puerto Rican ground dove
77 Bills
78 Engross again
83 Separated
85 Remorseful
87 The opposition
88 Language of 63 down
90 Gets up
92 Swab
93 Congealed
95 Polish composer
97 Russian-Jewish composer
103 Instigate
105 Inland sea
106 Musical composition for three
107 Very small: colloq.
108 Wastes time
110 Notice: abbr.
111 Sea duck
112 Daughter of Minos
114 And so forth: abbr.
115 Speck
117 Medium filling all space
119 Anything of least possible value
120 Monumental structure
121 Way
122 Steal
123 Gained
126 German composer
129 Scatters things carelessly
131 Mythological sorceress
132 Violent wind storm
133 Feminine name
135 Group of seamen
136 Mock
138 Melancholy melodies
140 French composer
142 Bitter herb
143 Inherent
145 Japanese aborigines
146 Attire
147 Ancient watercraft
148 Upright stone slabs
149 Fowls
150 Well-matured
151 Indo-China tribe
152 Endeavors
153 Monsters

DOWN.

1 Blotch
2 Tumult
3 Theater usher
4 Pertaining to the son of Miled
5 Summon
6 Commercial car
7 Irish-American composer
8 Metrical passage in a recitative
9 Slight elevation
10 Priestly caste of the Medes
11 Pullmans
12 Pertaining to funereal music
13 Listens to
14 Dictates
15 Present in brief
16 Phenol derivative
17 Mahometan minister of state
18 Hindu prayer rug
19 Triangular pieces
20 Small hallway
30 American bandmaster
33 Fish net
37 Brought up
39 Peer Gynt's mother
40 Clever trick
43 Bugs
44 Weak
46 Incited
47 Color
48 Cold in the head
50 Pertaining to fallow deer
51 Irregular
52 Most unusual
53 Floor covering
54 Negro of the Niger delta
55 Offspring
56 Buttress against a mole-wall: arch
58 Move
60 Garden dormouse
62 Because
63 South African Dutch
64 Cease
67 Small island
68 Glacial ice
69 Unequivocal
70 Fragrant oleoresin
74 Spring month
78 Soon
79 Dispose of by a lottery
79 Implant deeply
80 Infinitesimal
81 French composer
82 Philippine Island flood
84 Fright
86 Birthplace of Cardinal Wolsey
89 Tree snake
91 Garment
94 Adversary
96 Polish pianist
98 Scary sound
99 Very hard wood
100 Mahometan Easter
101 Tavern
102 American humorist
104 Birdlike note
106 Lined up on a mark
109 Unemotional person
111 Punish
112 Wine: Tag
113 Hurried to win
116 Implore
118 High hill
119 Depict
120 Disinfectant compound
122 Powder used in making chocolate: var.
123 German composer
124 Oily: obs.
125 Headlands
126 Cover with jewels
127 Make reparation
128 Low-bred, surly man
130 Earth: Lat.
131 Blocks
132 Norwegian composer
134 Western wolf
137 Insects
139 Shakespearan villain
141 Moisture
144 Town in Norway

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Salvador Puts Two Air Mail Stamps on Sale

Issues May Be Bought At Pan American Union's Latin Section

El Salvador's two new air mail stamps, issued in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union, have been placed on sale at the Latin American Stamp Section of the Pan American Union. These stamps were announced in April and are now being secured by Washington collectors. The stamps are of large size, bi-colored, and both are of same design, as large globe showing the Americas. To the left is a winged figure extending an olive branch while to the right an airplane is in flight. The border carries the inscription: "Correos de El Salvador, C. A.—Servicio Aereo-1890, 1940" above the vignette and below is another inscription in Spanish: "Commemoracion de la Fundacion de la Union Panamericana" the denomination being included. The 30-centavo has a brown border and blue vignette and the 80-centavo has a red border and black vignette. The stamps are unwatermarked, printed in sheets of 50 stamps, by the American Bank Note Co., New York. The two stamps are sold as a set for 44 cents.

Ecuador's Pan American Union commemorative arrived last week. There are four postage and four air mail stamps in the series. All of the stamps are large, one design being for the postage set and another for the air mails. The four postage values and colors are: 5-centavo, rose and black; 10c., blue and black; 50-c., blue-green and black, and 1-sucre, purple and black. This design shows flags of the 21 republics grouped on a globe. The air mail design shows a globe with map of the Western Hemisphere flanked by two male figures holding a modern plane. The values and colors: 10-centavo, orange and blue; 70-c., brown and blue; 1-sucre, brown and blue, and 10-s., black and blue. The stamps are inscribed: "Quincuagesimo Anniversario de la Union Panamericana" and "1890-1940." On the air mail stamps the words "Service Aereo" also appear.

Lithuania has issued a 15-cental, orange yellow, stamp of an attractive design, illustrating a kneeling figure releasing a dove. The figure from the medieval period shows a woman with her hair in long braids. The name of the country is at the top of the stamp and the denomination in large figures at the bottom right.

France causes much speculation as what its immediate stamp program will be. The fall of the Third Republic and the entering of Fascist rule may bring all sorts of new issues though nothing of an official nature has been forthcoming. The situation of the French colonies in the philatelic world also causes much concern.

• • • •

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, a short auction was held and numerous fine selections of United States and foreign stamps and covers were disposed of. A change has been made in the auction programs when at each meeting from now on a few lots will be disposed of rather than holding two lengthy sales each month.

President D. H. Reichgut presided. The entertainment was conducted by A. H. Whitney who asked ten philatelic questions of all present. Slips were distributed and answers were recorded. At the next meeting a prize will be awarded for the most complete answers. At the meeting on Tuesday evening a round table discussion will be on the program when a number of leading collectors will be asked questions pertaining to philately.

An exhibition of German stamps and covers was held and the usual bourse was well patronized.

• • • •

The Washington Air Mail Society met Tuesday evening in Thomson Community Center. President J. O. Peavey presiding. It was announced that the Postoffice Department officials in charge of the air mail division was unable to say whether an official cachet would be used at the airport dedication. The society has asked the department for such an official cachet. Ralph Cole, sales manager, exhibited a circuit. Joseph H. Spriegelberg and Milton Golden were guests of the evening, both being interested in air mails. Among those participating in the meeting were Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Miss Helen Voorhees, C. H. Vaughan, Maurice S. Petty, Ralph Cole, W. M. Stuart and Mr. Peavey. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, August 30, at the Thomson Community Center.

Stamps

The controversy regarding the issuance of a commemorative stamp or souvenir sheet on May 6, 1940, honoring the "penny black" has been satisfactorily ended so far as the National Federation of Stamp Clubs is concerned. Recently the federation requested member clubs whether the federation should enter a protest to the Postoffice Department for "their failure to issue a stamp commemorating the centenary of the postage stamp." The result was that almost the identical number voted to protest as compared with those who thought that the matter should be entirely ignored. Many of those who voted to ignore the matter said this celebration was not our own centenary and that in 1947 the centennial of the first United States postage stamp would be fittingly observed.

The federation asks all stamp clubs to co-operate in the effort to raise funds for various worthy causes of relief by the sale of stamps at auction. The National Philatelic Auctions for Refugee Relief has been organized in New York City, under the chairmanship of Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University. It is now planned to hold a large auction sale in New York City at the Collectors Club, 22 East Thirty-fifth street, in either September or October.

• • • •

President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation for National Aviation Day on August 19, 1940. Congress passed a resolution approving of such a day and suggested a new air mail stamp, but this was not carried out by the Postoffice Department.

The return trip of the first flight to New Zealand started yesterday and the clipper is due in San Francisco on Wednesday. The first transpacific service to New Zealand by Pan American Airways was inaugurated July 12 when the huge Boeing Clipper left Los Angeles bound for Hawaii. More than 100,000 first-flight covers were carried. The elapsed time for the trip is four and a half days for the 8,000 miles.

The only available air mail service for Burma, India and Ceylon at this time is via the transpacific route, the transit time being from 9 to 12 days. Air mails for Bahrein Island, Afghanistan, Baluchistan, Iran and Iraq, will be sent by air to India, thence by ordinary means to destination. The total air mail postage for this service to countries mentioned is 70 cents per half-ounce.

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Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, sent first-day covers of the Wyoming fiftieth anniversary commemorative stamp on July 10, 1940, with an interesting letter and a statement on "Our Wyoming Charter of Freedom." On December 10, 1869, Wyoming then a territory, granted suffrage to women and when the territory became a State the provision was retained in the constitution. In his letter the Senator says: "The Wyoming constitution is notable, not only because of the provisions for women suffrage, but also because it contains an eloquent and forceful declaration of those principles of human freedom upon which this Republic was founded and which seem today to be undergoing the supreme test." At Cheyenne on July 10 there were 156,706 first-day covers canceled and 325,982 stamps sold amounting to $9,779.46.

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The advance sheets of the 1941 edition of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, alphabetically with United States last, will be mailed by Scott Publications in installments beginning July 23. There will be many changes and improvements in the new catalogue this year. Dates of issue of individual items will be noted and watermark illustrations will be located in the body of the catalogue with the illustrations of the stamps on which the watermark was first given, but because of unnecessary duplication those of the British Crown Colonies are still retained as a separate reference. New illustrations of over 550 overprints or surcharges are noted, being reproduced in actual size of the original and are much clearer and easier to locate. Then new headings of countries with a standardized presentation of information give pertinent facts readily available.

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Washington will be represented at the annual conventions of the Precancel Stamp Society at Houston, Tex., opening August 16; American Air Mail Society, at Toronto, Canada, August 15; American Philatelic Society, Buffalo, August 12, and Society of Philatelic Americans, Cleveland, opening August 29.

The seventh annual convention and exhibition of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society, under the auspices of the Wichita Stamp Club, Inc., will be held at Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kans., September 27 to 29, 1940. Walter A. Williford, jr., is president of the Wichita club, and Lee R. Cornell, president of the Trans-Mississippi society.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, home of George W. Hawse, 332 North Piedmont street, Buckingham, Arlington, Va.; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Friday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

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Postmaster General James A. Farley estimates that thousands of dollars worth of stamps were sold to collectors through postoffices that have philatelic windows during the fiscal year that closed June 30, 1940. Sales list No. 149, dated July 2, 1940, has been issued by the Philatelic Agency and is now available. Seventeen commemoratives and 25 of the "Famous American" series of stamps are on the list besides many varieties of regular issues.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department issued in June, 1940, precanceled stamps of the series of 1938, in sheets and coils, as follows:

Birmingham, Ala., 1-cent sheets. Mobile, Ala., 1-cent sheets. Los Angeles, 1-cent sheets. San Francisco, 1-cent sheets San Pedro, Calif., 1-cent sheets. Denver, 6-cent, 15-cent sheets. New Haven, Conn., 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Tampa, Fla., 1-cent sheets. Chicago, 1-cent, 1½-cent, 4-cent sheets, Oak Park, Ill., 1-cent sheets. Peoria, Ill., 1-cent sheets.

Evansville, Ind., 1-cent sheets. Indianapolis, 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. South Bend, Ind., 1-cent sheets. Des Moines, Iowa, 1½-cent sheets. Waterloo, Iowa, 1-cent sheets. Louisville, 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Baltimore, 1-cent, 15-cent sheets. Boston, 6-cent, 7-cent, 15-cent sheets. Salem, Mass., 1-cent sheets. Springfield, Mass., 1-cent coils. Flint, Mich., 1-cent sheets. Grand Rapids, Mich., 1-cent sheets.

Port Huron, Mich., 1-cent coils. Saginaw, Mich., 1-cent sheets. Minneapolis, 1½-cent sheets. Chillicothe, Ohio, 1-cent sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 1½-cent sheets. St. Louis, 1-cent sheets. Newark, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Brooklyn, 1-cent, 1½-cent, 7-cent, 15-cent sheets. Buffalo, 1-cent sheets. Falconer, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. New York City, 7-cent, 15-cent sheets. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1-cent sheets. Rochester, 1-cent sheets. Syracuse, 1½-cent sheets. Durham, N. C., 1-cent sheets. Canton, Ohio, 1-cent sheets. Cincinnati, 1½-cent sheets.

Marion, Ohio, 1-cent coils. Toledo, Ohio, 1-cent sheets. Portland, Ore., 1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Harrisburg, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Philadelphia, 4-cent, 7-cent, 15-cent sheets. Pittsburgh, 1-cent sheets. Scranton, Pa., 1½-cent sheets. Chattanooga, Tenn., 1-cent sheets. Nashville, Tenn., 1-cent sheets. La Grosse, Wisc., 1½-cent sheets.

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Following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in June, 1940:

Three-cent, Idaho Statehood, fiftieth anniversary, electric eye convertible, 1940 series, subject 200 curved, 22,615, 22,616, 22,617 and 22,618.

(The following are plates of the "Famous American" series, 1940 series, subject, 280 curved, electric eye convertible.)

One-cent, Eli Whitney, 22,619, 22,620 and 22,621; 2-cent, Samuel F. B. Morse, 22,622, 22,623 and 22,624; 3-cent, Cyrus Hall McCormick, 22,625, 22,626 and 22,627; 5-cent, Elias Howe, 22,628, 22,629 and 22,630; Alexander G. Bell, 22,631, 22,632 and 22,633.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in June, 1940:

One-cent, "Famous American," Gilbert Stuart, electric eye convertible, 1940 series, subject 280 curved, June 28, 22,587 and 22,588.

Two-cent, "Famous American," McNeill Whistler, electric eye convertible, 1940 series, subject 280 curved, June 28, 22,602 and 22,603.

One and one-half-cent, ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, subject 170, June 10, 22,227 and 22,228.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, 1938 series, subject 400, June 3, 22,319, 22,320, 22,420 and 22,421.

Two-cent, ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, book, 1938 series, subject 360, June 5, 22,170 and 22,171.

Three-cent, ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, electric eye, subject, 400, June 3, 22,463 and 33,615.

Three-cent, Idaho Statehood commemorative, 1940 series, electric eye convertible, subject 200, June 13, 22,615 and 22,616; June 14, 22,617 and 22,618.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Postoffice Department calls official attention to the fact that there is only one Philatelic Agency. In this Agency only selected stock of current postage stamps is sold to collectors. In some of the larger cities philatelic windows are opened at stated hours where also selected stock may be purchased. These are intended as an aid to stamp collectors in securing the best available material.

STUART.

The Department has been forced to reprimand postmasters and clerks all over the country because they sell selected stock and fail to dispose of the remainder. All stamp collectors are familiar with the rules and regulations along these lines. It is not ethical to ask a postoffice clerk to sell plate blocks, gutter line blocks, or in fact any kind of selected material in direct violation of postal rules and regulations. In some instances, stamps withdrawn from the Agency have been found in postoffices, and in one or two cases even sales lists were being issued to a certain clientele. The collector has been greatly favored, and it seems intolerable that a few should seek to disrupt the whole Philatelic Agency.

The Department demands and in nearly every instance obtains the full cooperation of postmasters and window clerks in supplying stamps of good quality to collectors. The sales of the Agency for fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, amounted to $1,100,670.29 as against $1,312,016.48 for the previous fiscal year. The loss of revenue may be due to philatelic windows and postoffices cutting into the business of the Agency, which, however, will no doubt continue a real and legitimate source of stamp supply to collectors.

It is to the interest of philately, organized and unorganized, that stamp collectors observe postal rules and regulations.

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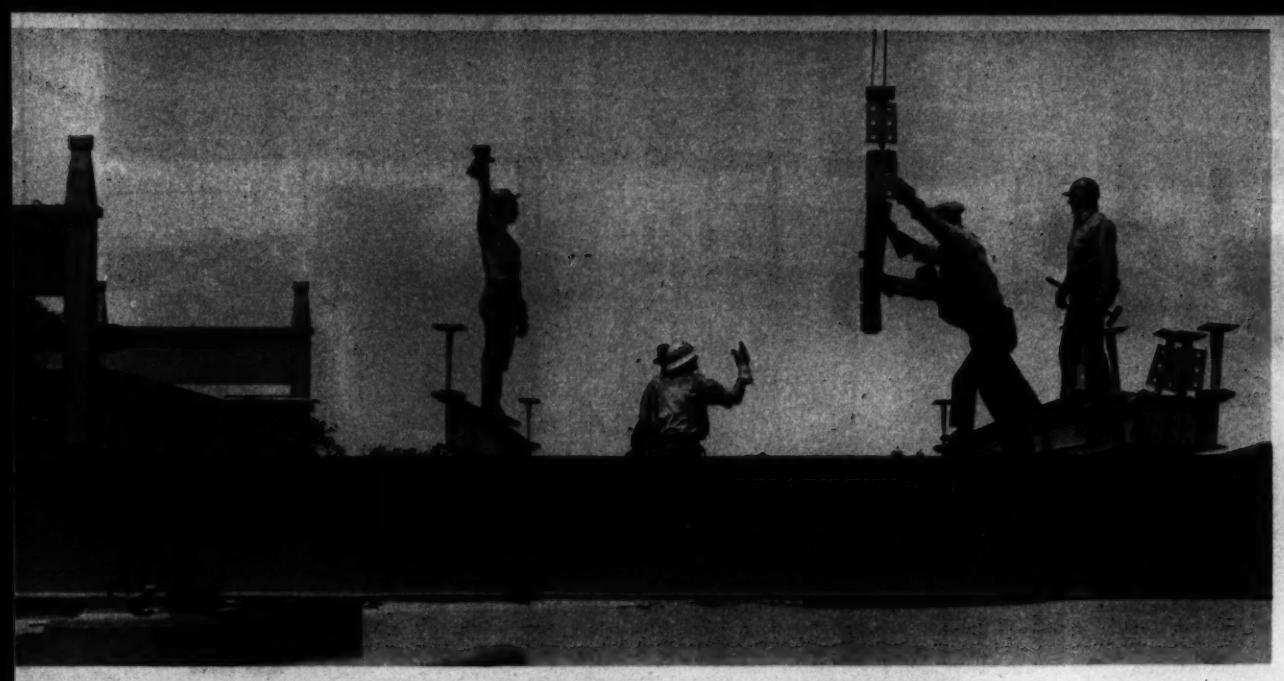
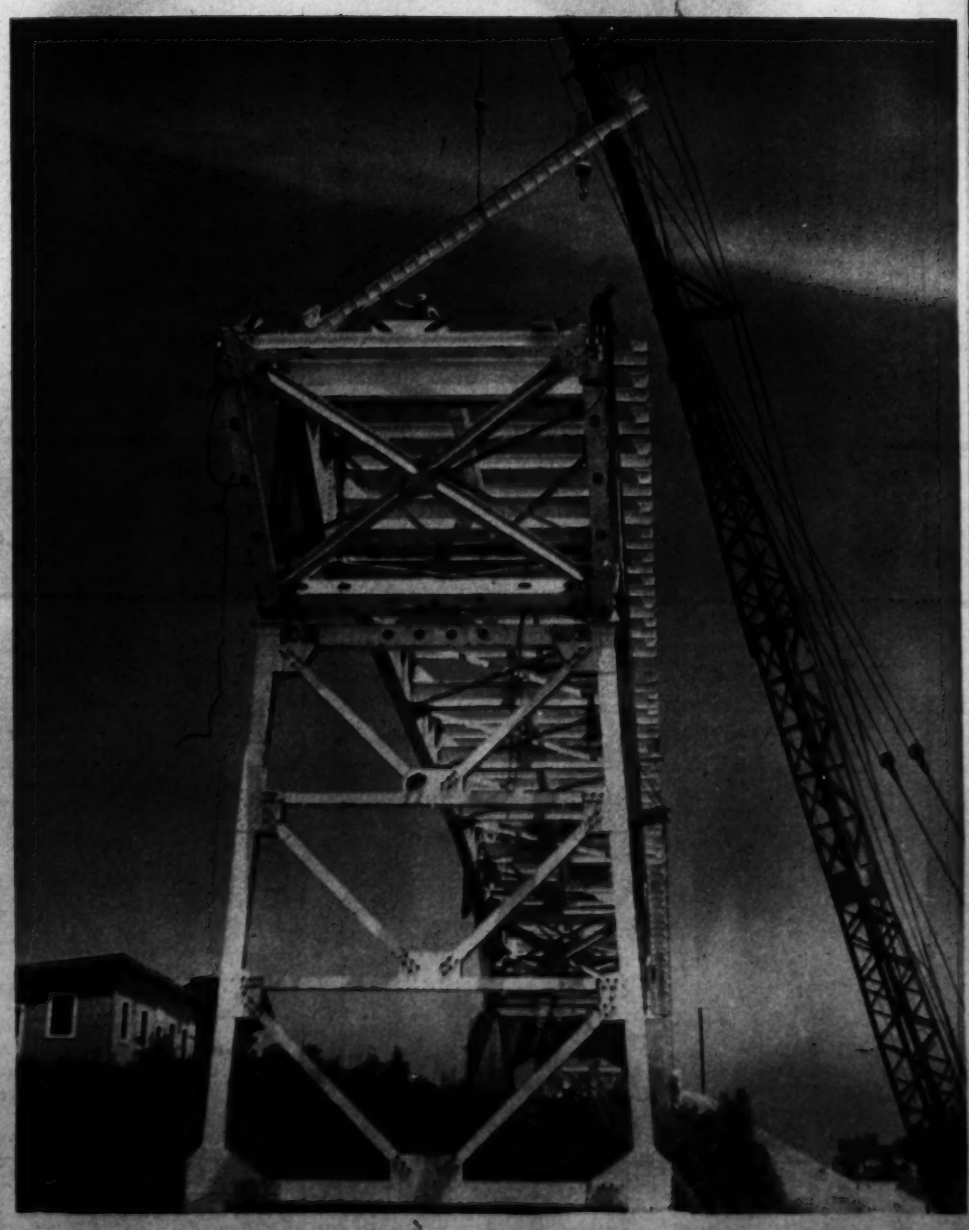
The Washington Post

MOTORISTS contemplating vacations in the Southlands next winter will be interested in knowing what progress is being made toward completion of the two-mile bridge between Morgantown, Md., and Dahlgren, Va. Different in construction from other bridges of similar length, this span has some 12,000 tons of steel beginning to sprout from the 29 piers designed for the short-cut highway. Half of the cantilever span, weighing 2,000 tons, is shown above, stretching into space, ready to meet the network from the opposite tower pier. Ironworkers were busy riveting deck trusses 150 feet above the water when this photo was made. Section of Maryland approach is shown below.

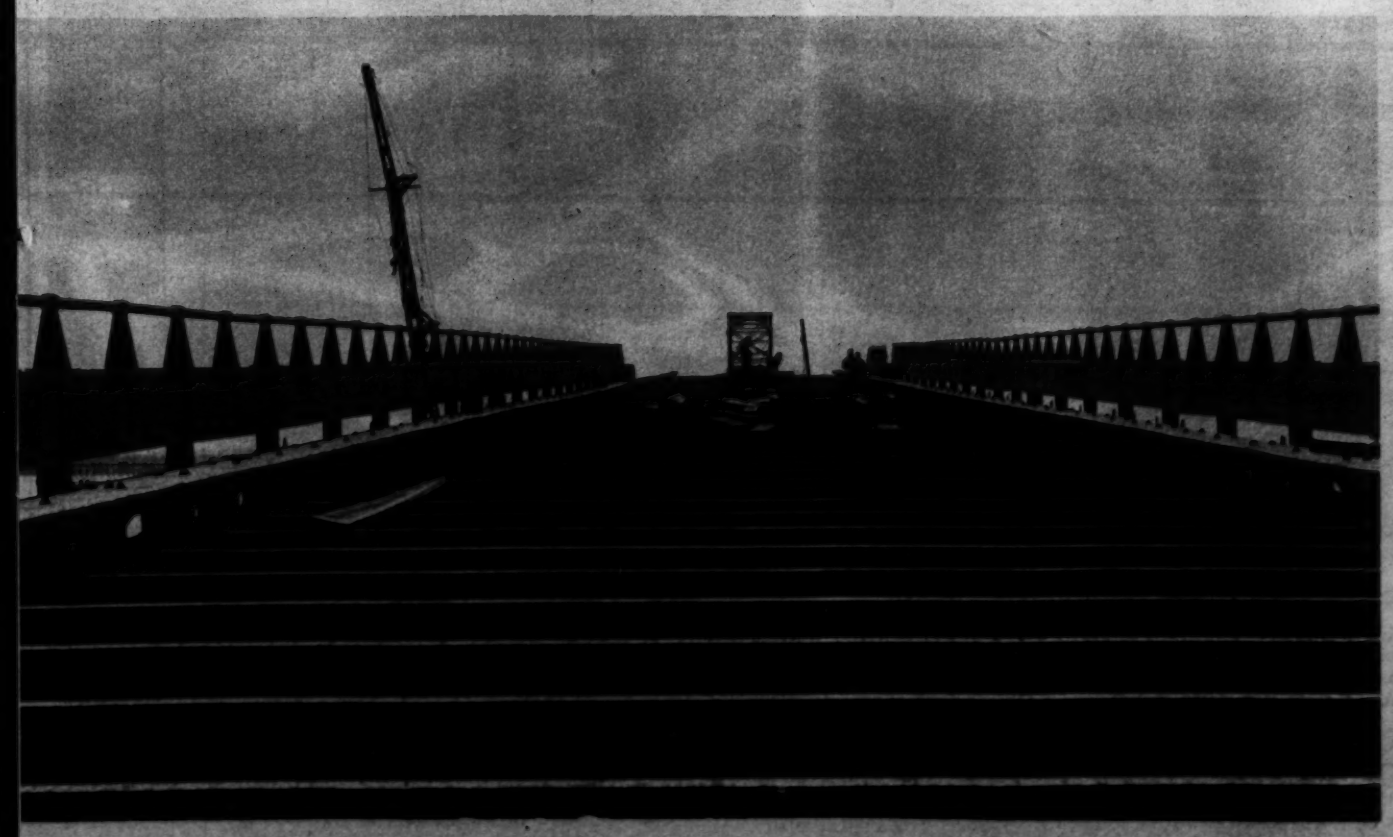
Post Staff Photos.

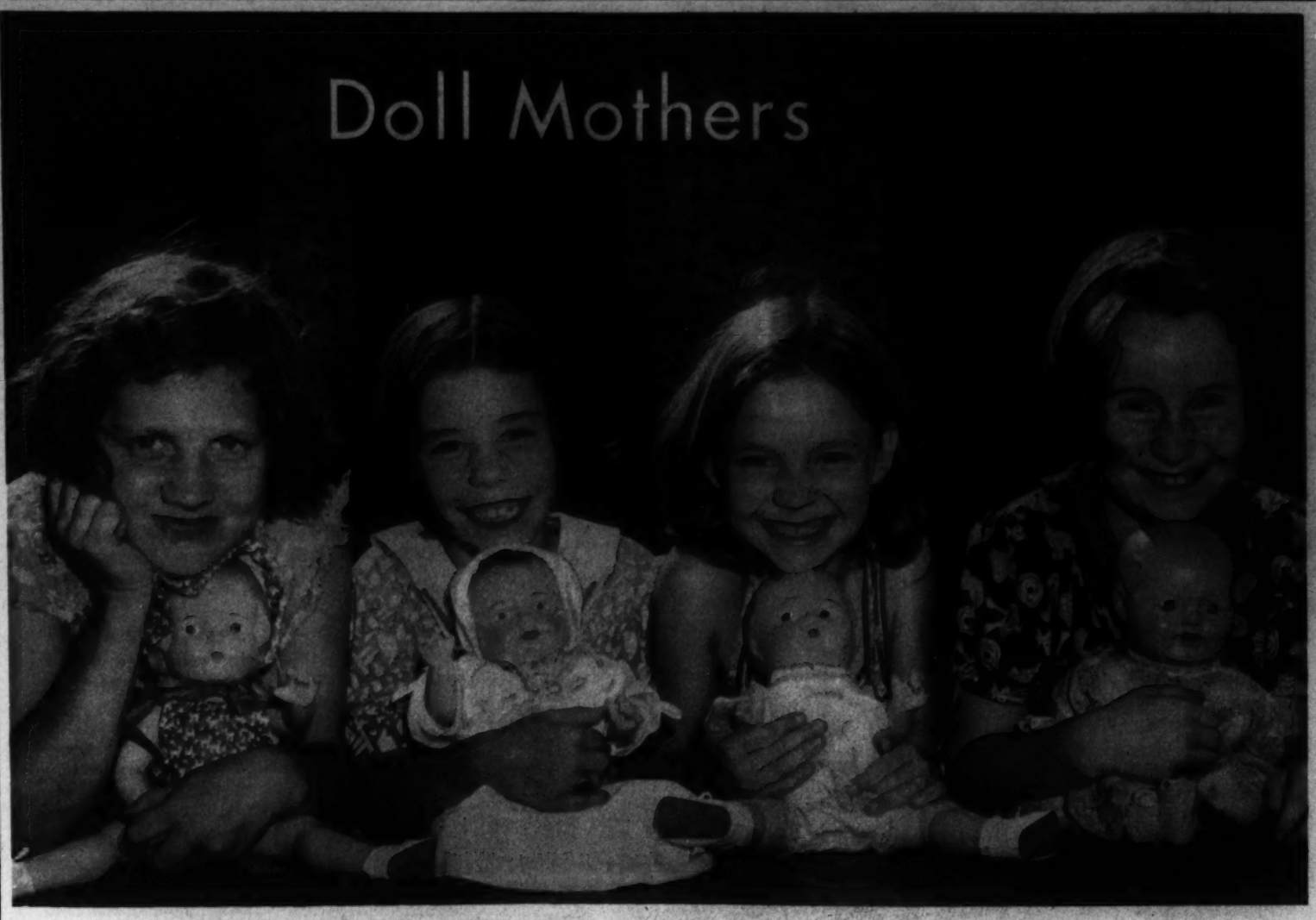


LAYING DOWN ROADWAY STRINGER BEAMS ON THE VIRGINIA SIDE



TWO-LANE CONCRETE ROADBED WITH EMERGENCY WALKS ON SIDES, SHOWN BELOW





ALEXANDRIA GIRLS WITH ADOPTED DOLLS

After two weeks of classes in the care of dolls, the "mothers" who have shown themselves worthy will sign formal adoption papers for the dolls in their care. The project is sponsored by a group of Alexandria, Va., church women who furnish the dolls. Little mothers shown above, are left to right, Margaret Reynolds, Pearl Humphreys, Evelyn Virginia Spinks and Elizabeth Ann Cline.

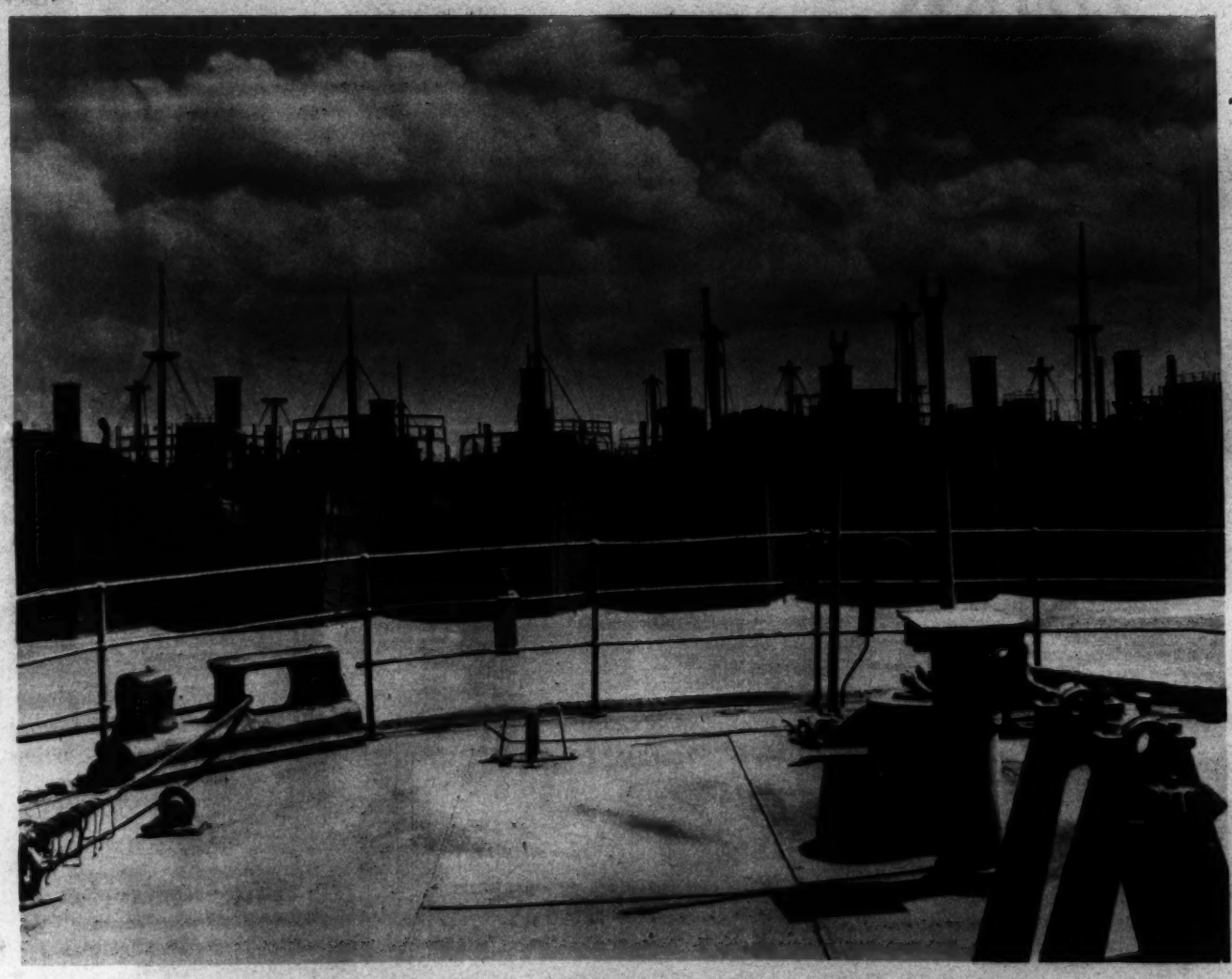
Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

WAR AND PLAY

Darts are probably the deadliest weapons with which this British soldier has had previous experience, and he takes his board with him as he and a youthful pal prepare to entrain at a London station for a defense position along the coast.

AN AUSTRALIAN TAR RETURNS

His lady friend was just tickled to welcome Seaman Smith back to port, despite his whiskers. He sprouted the chin foliage while serving on the new Australian cruiser, H. M. S. Perth, which had been to sea for 177 days.



WAR BRINGS LIFE TO "GHOST FLEET" NEAR NEW ORLEANS

A few of the 43 retired vessels which have been tied up near New Orleans, La., since the close of the last war. Soon some of the prows will point in different directions, headed for busier ports. Most are to be sold to private companies as a result of the demand for freighters created by the war.

Acme Photos.

CANADA BUILDS NEW SUPER-HIGHWAY

Section of the new 91-mile highway known as Queen Elizabeth way, which extends from Fort Erie to Toronto. A good part of the road has been constructed on what was once swampland (left). Arch bridge above is near Hamilton, Ontario. Cloverleaf at right is one of a number designed to eliminate traffic hazards along the new road.

Acme Photos.

Copying

The Animal Kingdom

FURRED and feathered denizens of the animal kingdom frequently contribute ideas for the entertaining world whose members are constantly seeking new and better mirth provoking spectacles. Not intending to poke ridicule at anyone, the accompanying photos are designed merely to draw a few parallels.

International News Photos.

GRACE AND MORE GRACEFUL

Most graceful of living creatures is the swan. That is when it is on water. On land, the swan is ungainly. And here above is Sally Rand in her impersonation of a swan. Miss Rand has danced with fans, bubbles and less than that, but her dance of the swan is a performance of beauty and grace.

EXTENDED PROBOSCIS

Jimmy Durante, famed stage and screen comedian, found that his nose was his fortune. Signor Durante's schnozzola had just poked through a garland of leis when photo at right was made. The nosey monkey, to whom nature was a bit over-generous, may provide a chuckle for other monkeys with less unusual profiles. However, we have no means of knowing.

A VAMPIRE BAT AND A BATLIKE BEAUTY

The giant fruit bat, popularly called the vampire bat is not so pretty to look at. The maid at right, suggests a bat in flight, but she is fair to look upon. The cloak she wears, designed to act as sail on a ski run, gives the batlike impression

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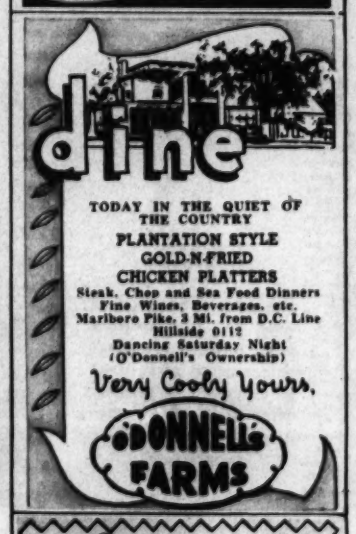
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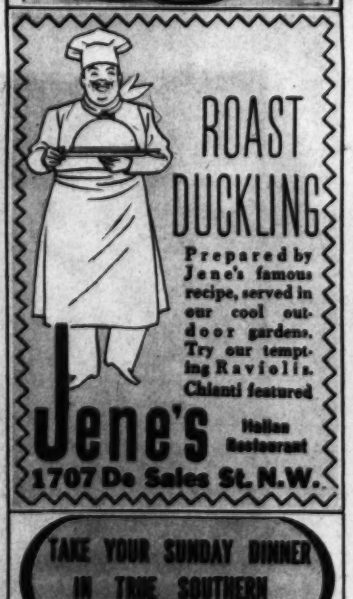
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Saving the Forests

WISCONSIN, like other States, is proud of its acres of forests. To protect nearly 13,000,000 acres of timber from fire, the State, in cooperation with Federal agencies, has established a vast fire-fighting organization under the Conservation Department. These pictures show how Wisconsin protects the wooded area.

ON LOOKOUT FOR FOREST FIRES.

Towerman Gould, located in Indian Lake tower, sights smoke through an alidade and calls his station, informing them of approximate location.

OFF ON A HOT JOB.

Young men of the CCC organization who have done much in the fight against forest fires in Wisconsin. They build fire lanes, burn slash and clear out brush.

A FIRE DANGER METER.

Forest ranger manipulating an envelope sliding device known as a "fire danger meter." Findings based on condition of vegetation, wind velocity, humidity and days since the last rain are used in assigning the patrols or lookouts.

FLAME THROWER.

Back-fire apparatus is used to start counter fires when a big blaze threatens to grow even greater. A worker demonstrates how a fire is started to burn out a bigger one.

SPOTTING A FOREST FIRE.

When a tower man reports a fire to the district ranger, he in turn uses a protractor map to locate the blaze. An alidade reading from two lookouts is taken and the blaze is where the strings intersect. The timberland area has been photographed from the air. Worker below is assembling the map preparatory to locating some new towers.

FIRE TOWER—LOOKING SKYWARD.

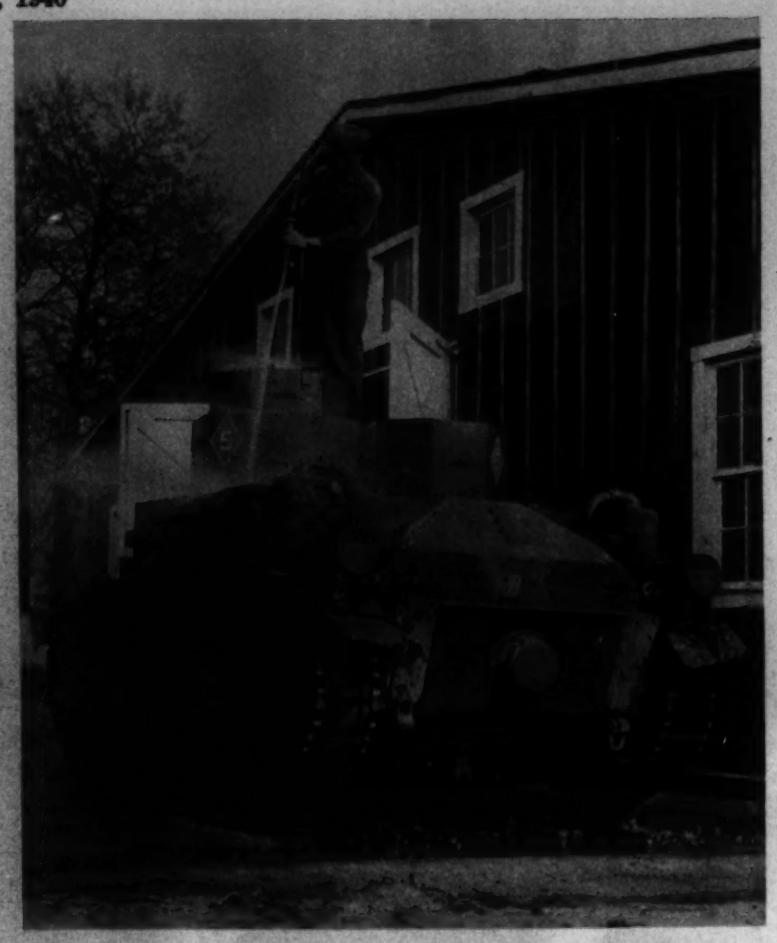
One hundred and twenty-two sentinels dot the ranges of Wisconsin's forests. Lookouts are always on duty in these towers.

SPADES ARE TRUMPS

when a fire-fighting crew is called into action. CCC youths are practicing cutting fire lanes. Speedy trucks are used to transport the volunteer workers and others to the scene of a blaze. Rangers use phone and radio to marshal help.

MECHANIZED FORCES.

There are 67 tilting bed trailers to transport tractors and fire line plows to the scene of forest fires in Wisconsin.



LIKE A CAVALRYMAN, YOU MUST WASH 'EM DOWN

Just as the cavalryman looks after his horse before seeing to his own comfort, the tank soldier must care for his steed of steel. Big Boy, the tank at left with the twin cannons is a veteran of '17. A British-made heavyweight that was used by the A. E. F. during the Chateau-Thierry engagement.

Tanks and More Tanks

DURING the last World War combat forces of the U. S. Army saw many changes, among which was the addition of a separate branch known as the Tank Corps, an effective fighting unit of armored mobile vehicles. This particular branch of the service was speedily disbanded following the Armistice. Old line officers apparently felt that the cavalry, artillery and infantry detachments might better absorb the "iron horses" first developed at the suggestion of Winston Churchill, now Premier of England. Tank units were assigned to the infantry regiments; combat cars were parked in cavalry stables.

Only recently the order was issued establishing a new army corps: a separate branch of the service. Two divisions are being formed. Light and heavy tanks, mobile artillery and combat cars heretofore assigned to infantry and cavalry detachments will be included in each division. A selected personnel of skilled mechanics, both officers and enlisted men, are to be assigned to the new motorized divisions. Some observers think the formation of the new mobile army is a direct result of German war films recently exhibited before members of Congress. The same films which depicted the speedy advance of a mobile Nazi army through Poland, had been previously screened for army staff officers. However, the Tank Corps, an effective unit of the old A. E. F., an outfit that sputtered along with British and French made "iron horses" is now reincarnated and will be recognized in future as the Armored Corps.

International News Photos.

RADIO CONTROL

Two of the U. S. Army speedier tanks fording a stream on radio orders in war games held recently at Fort Benning, Ga. Tractor and railroad shops are now engaged in building more tanks to meet the defense program.

LOW WATER

Machines above are combat cars, not tanks. Speed demons, they are equipped with machine guns and are constructed to traverse shallow streams as well as rough terrain.

BOUNCING BABY

Officer at left is a member of a heavy tank crew. He was pictured after emerging from his "iron fortress" during maneuvers at Fort Meade. The special helmet didn't prevent a face injury.

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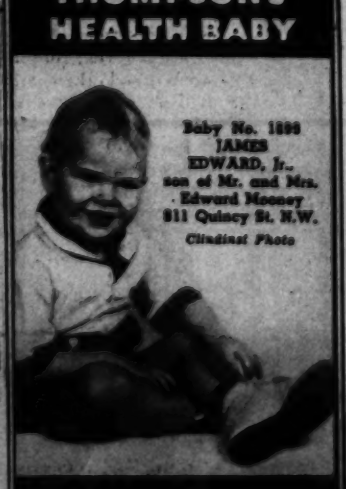
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY



Baby No. 1898 JAMES EDWARD, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mooney 811 Quincy St. N.W. Clinedinst Photo

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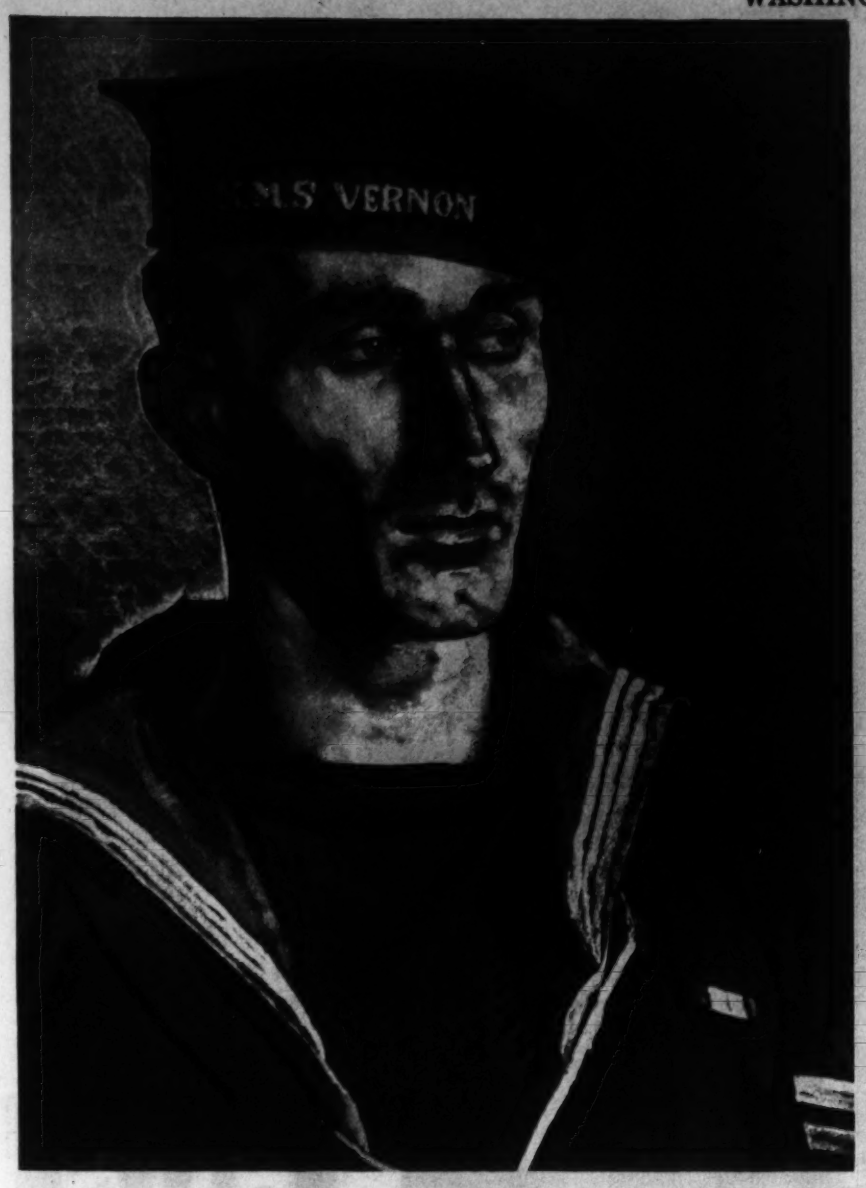
What Is Your Face Worth? ELECTROLYSIS



SAILOR FROM H. M. S. VERNON
is the title of this vigorous portrait by Eric Kennington who was commissioned by the Admiralty in 1940.

British War Art

THAT British sang-froid has stood up well under the impact of modern war is one of the impressions to be drawn from these pictures—reproductions of the first paintings of the war by English artists, now on exhibition in the National Gallery in London. Aside from their artistic merit, they are a testimonial to the courage and discipline of the men who painted them under conditions that, as the subject matter attests, ranged from distracting to appalling.

SHARP, COLD LINES
of modernism are evident in the painting, "Ship's Screw on Truck," the work of Eric Ravilious, who completed a number of canvases while the British forces were in Norway.

"PUTTING ON ANTIGAS CLOTHES."
Grim, elemental humor is depicted in this series showing one woman helping another into grotesque antigas clothes. It was done by Evelyn Dunbar.

H. M. S. EXETER.
Return of one of the ships which figured heroically in the engagement with the German battleship Graf Spee is the subject of the painting by Charles Cundall, A. R. A.

"HALLUIN"
is the title of this canvas, executed by Edward Bawden. A cemetery may be seen behind the trench in foreground.

AIR FIELD IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.
In this painting by Barnett Freedman, war office artist, there is a suggestion of the technique usually applied to pastoral landscapes. It shows an air field and runway being built near Arras, France.

Even the most hostile braves—if tortured with ARTHRITIS—were "passed" to drink a famous health water that gushed up from rocky depths in a valley of the Ozark Mountains. Today, thousands who have suffered, praise this natural soothing aid. Let us send a case to you. Just phone NAtional 8045.
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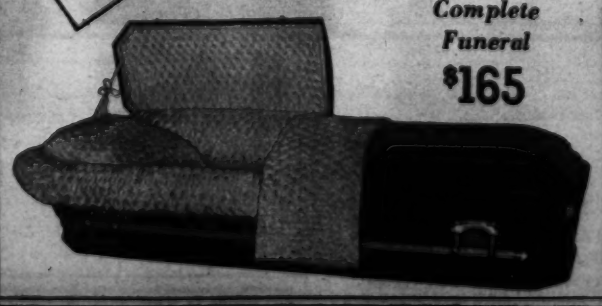
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The Floral Clock at Fort Lincoln Cemetery is Washington's largest and most beautiful timepiece, exquisitely fashioned with more than ten thousand colorful flowers. This amazing floral clock keeps accurate time.
Take your evening drive out Bladensburg Road, stop at the District Line and set your watch by this masterpiece, which is well worth seeing. The clock is just within Fort Lincoln's gates, which remain open until 8:00 P.M.
ADVT.

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

The Post Surveys D. C. National Guard

A strong man armed keepeth the peace.

In this spirit more than 2,200 officers and men of the District National Guard are rushing preparations, under direction of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, to take part in large scale maneuvers early next month in up-State New York.

Already the deepening international crisis has forced enlargement and strengthening of the District National Guard. Future additions in personnel and increases in materiel aad equipment are expected.

Ever since its organization as the militia in 1802, the National Guard has been ready to do its bit at the crucial moment.

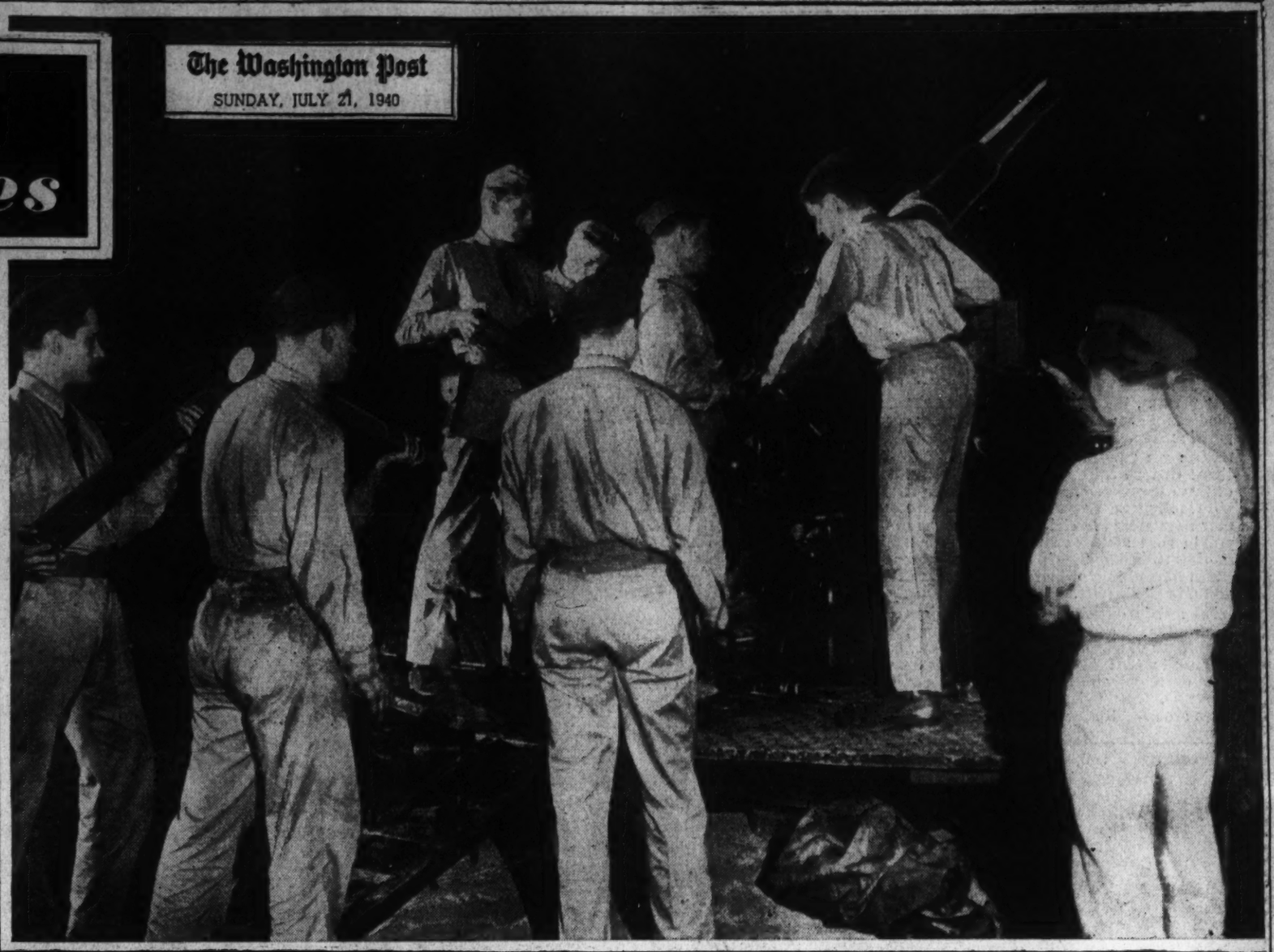
District Guardsmen were on the Mexican Border shortly before the World War and many of them were in the front lines in France during the conflict.

After the Armistice, the District Guard was completely reorganized and its present units formed. These are the State Staff and Detachment, 121st Engineers, 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), 29th Division Special Troops, 104th Quartermaster Regiment and Company A, 372nd Infantry.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" next week will show what the Smithsonian Institution is doing for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

All pictures in this section by Post Photographers Del Vecchio, Goodwin and Klemm.

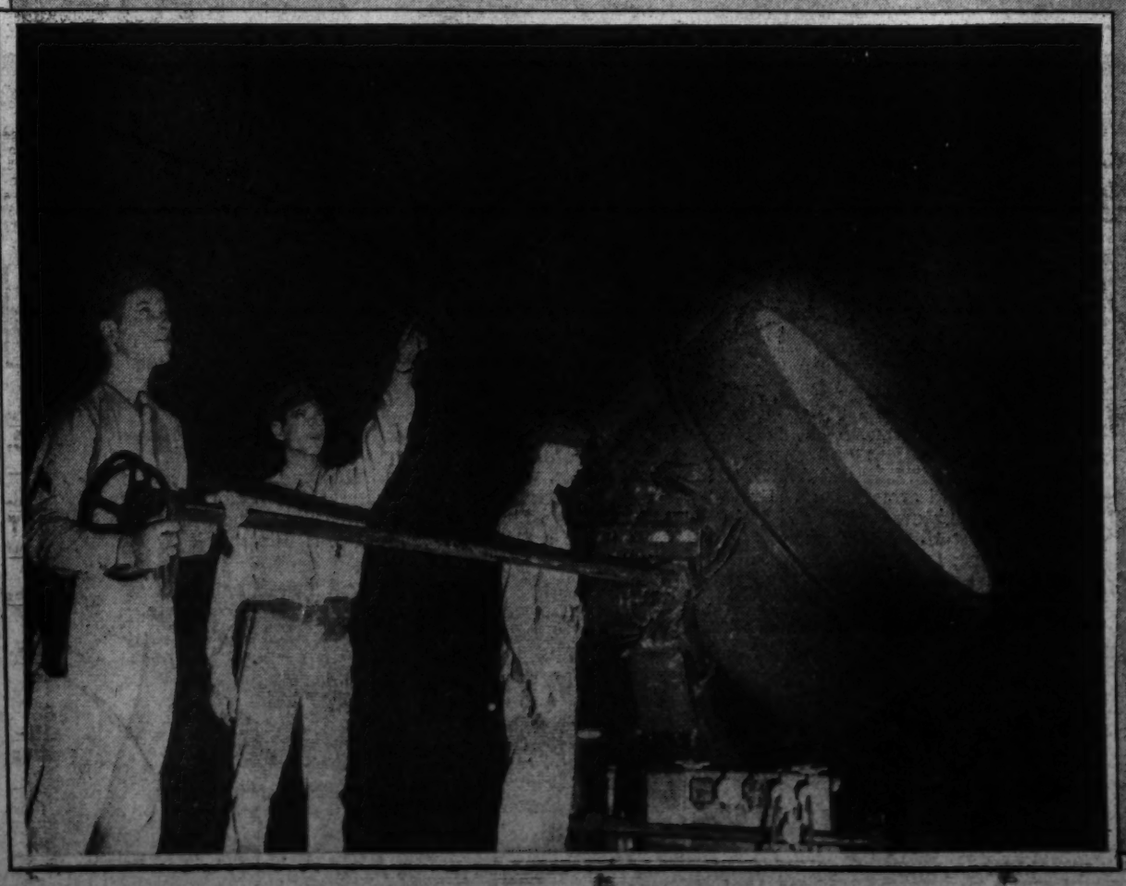


The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

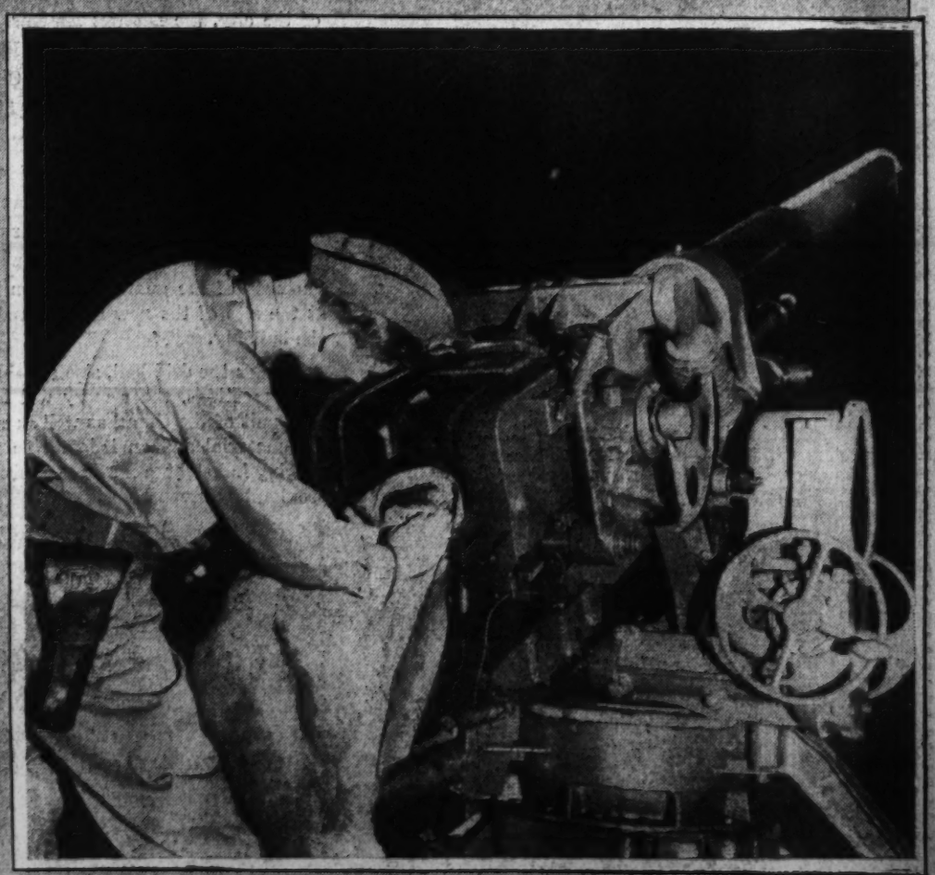
PASSING UP AMMUNITION calls for speed and precision since each 3-inch gun fires 25 rounds per minute. Every four-gun battery can fire 1,500 pounds of explosive projectiles each minute. In line are Privates (first class), A. M. Murray, W. P. Volk and G. B. Darcey, and Privates E. W. Weaver, jr.; H. W. Long and J. E. Botts.

UNDER DIRECTION of Sergt. George C. Giddens, right, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery goes through "dummy drill" on a 3-inch gun. Twenty-nine pound dummies are same weight and size as live shells.

PRIVATE J. A. REESE catches the dummy as it leaves gun, while Privates Darcey, Botts and W. D. Dabney, jr., look on.



SERGT. Edward A. Thomas, section chief, points in picture at right toward plane to be searchlighted. Corpl. J. P. Tallon operates controls and Private W. B. Wolfe, the lamp.



THE BREECH of the gun is cleaned before each firing as Private Long is doing here.

D. C. Guard Draws Men From All Walks of Life

Armies are representative of the peoples they serve and the great national armies of the United States have been no exception.

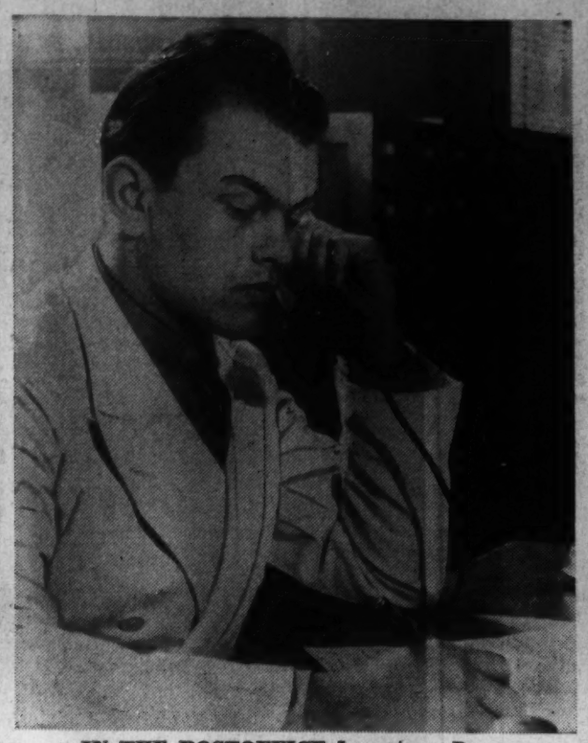
Drawing men from every walk of life, America's Armies in time of conflict become skillfully organized forces designed and planned to accomplish the Nation's most critical task—maintaining its security.

Typical on a small scale of the all-embracing character of modern warfare is the National Guard. With little fanfare and appearances before the public generally limited to national holiday parades, the guard quietly pushes ahead behind the scenes of civilian life preparing for its part in national defense.

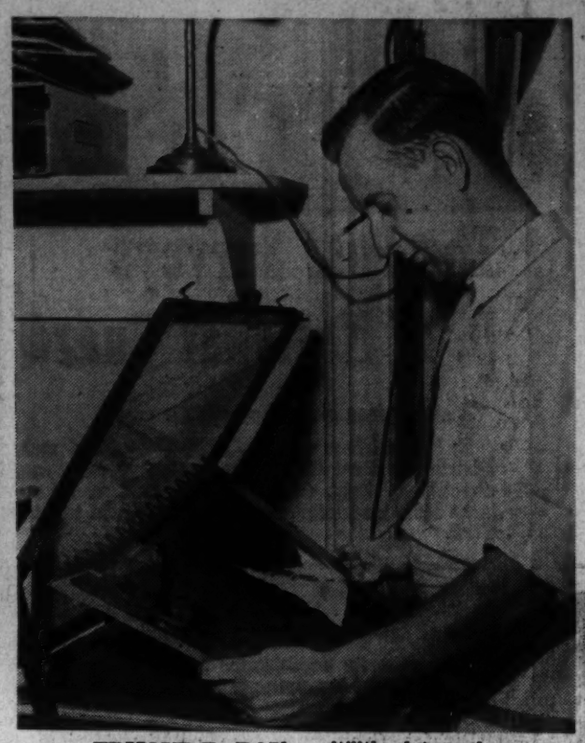
Here are presented men of the District National Guard at their everyday pursuits. Some of these Guardsmen, and many of their fellows, were in France during the World War. Experience they have gained in civilian undertakings can be put to good advantage to perform the myriad services needed by the Guard. Skilled trades and crafts learned in the Guard frequently are found useful in civilian life.

Interest in questions of national defense and awareness of the need for military training, unite Guardsmen of all ranks and grades in their belief they need more field experience, more equipment, more opportunity to test their knowledge. Consequently, they welcome news that additional funds are available for national defense.

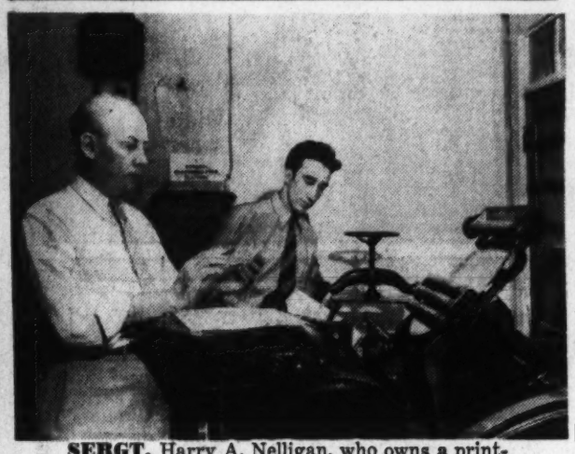
SERGT. Nicholas Smedile, platoon leader of Company C, 121st Engineers, is seen above working at his machinist's bench at the Navy Yard.



IN THE POSTOFFICE Inspectors Bureau, Sergt. George W. Boozer, of Battery E., 260th Coast Artillery, handles reports of illegal use of the mails.

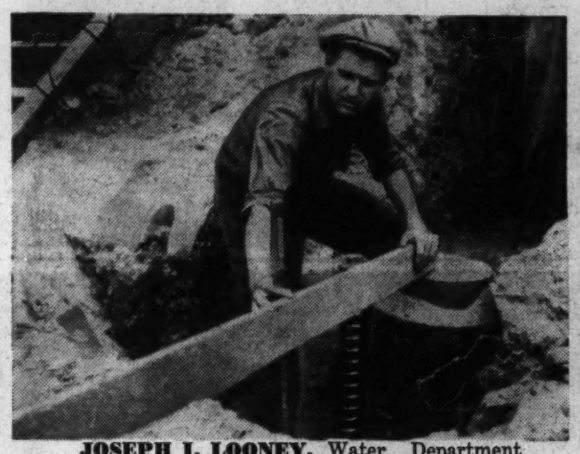


EDMOND R. DAY, multilith plate maker, a sergeant in the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, is in charge of section of supply trucks for the District Guard.



SERGT. Harry A. Nelligan, who owns a printing and engraving shop, checks proof with his helper, Elmer Gusick. He is chief of the Guard's finance section.

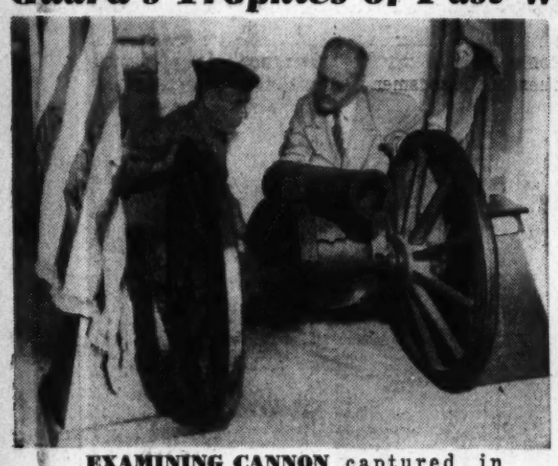
INSTRUCTING K. A. Taylor at a local athletic club is Sergt. Edwin B. Albaugh, who is chief of the personnel section, 104th Quartermaster Regiment.



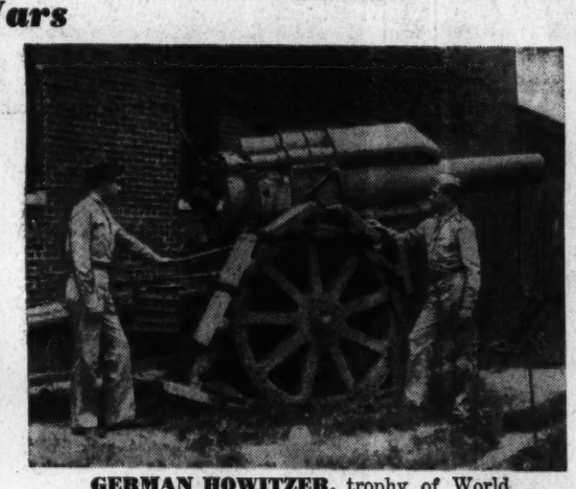
JOSEPH I. LOONEY, Water Department foreman, checks pipe levels of a water main. A sergeant of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, he is chief of its salvage section.

IN CIVILIAN LIFE, Sergt. Arthur J. De Koven, of Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, is a draftsman for a Washington iron works. He is seen on the job above.

Guard's Trophies of Past Wars



EXAMINING CANNON captured in Spanish-American War are Pvts. J. C. Gates and Capt. R. J. Martin.

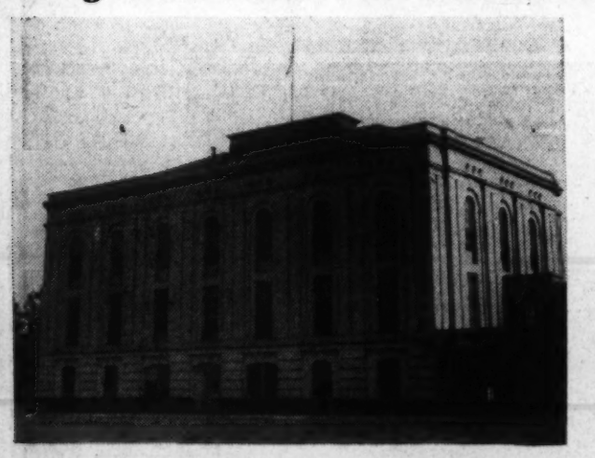


GERMAN HOWITZER, trophy of World War, is inspected by Sergt. Kalman Vadney and Lieut. Joseph Berst.

MASTER SERGT. Norval B. Smith, who would be a second lieutenant if called to active duty, is manager of a warehouse. Here he is pictured giving directions to C. W. Owen, left.

EUGENE GORINI, private in Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, is an employe of the Treasury Department. He is shown filing savings bond stubs.

Many Structures Have Housed National Guard Here



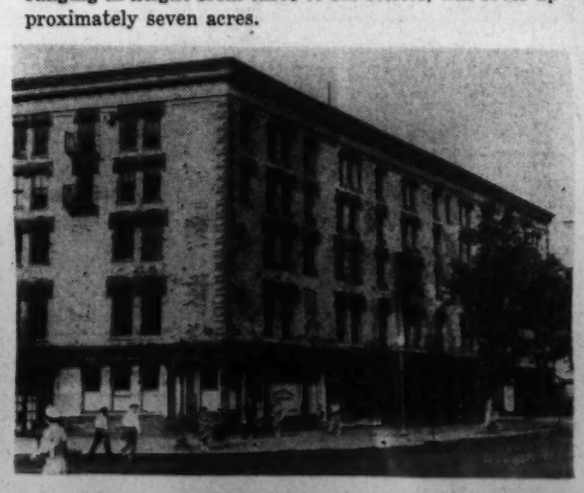
ARMORY built shortly before Civil War was used as hospital and home of Bureau of Fisheries. Agriculture Department's office of exhibits now occupies it.

Although its history extends almost to the founding of the city, the District National Guard has had but a single armory built for its use. It occupied the structure for a very few years before the Civil War and since that conflict has never had a building fitted to its needs.

As the result of the efforts of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard, and his associates, the guard finally is to have its own armory. The new building will excel by far structures occupied in the past by the local military organizations. Some of the "homes" of the guard are shown here along with work at the site of the new armory and architect's plans for the building.

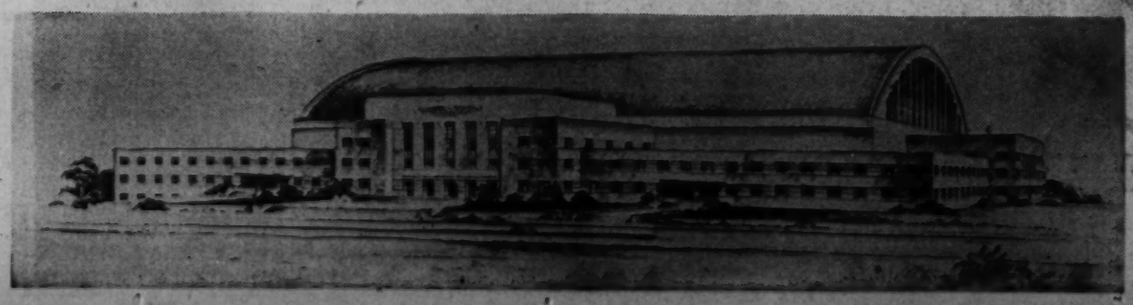
Besides the drill hall, also suitable for conventions and large meetings, the armory will have headquarters for each unit of the Guard as well as storage space for guns and material and an indoor rifle range. The building, ranging in height from three to six stories, will cover approximately seven acres.

OLD CONVENTION HALL, now Center Market, was used for National Guard drills at the turn of the century. Structure in left background was armory for several years.



PRESENT ARMORY was built in 1810 by R. C. Weightman, captain of the Columbian Dragoons, early Washington militia outfit. It was occupied by the Guard in 1930.

AFTER 40 YEARS OF AGITATION and debate, work at last has begun on construction of a National Guard armory here. Ground preparation work for the new structure, at the end of East Capitol street, is pictured above and architect's plans for the building are shown below. The armory, to be built in sections, at a cost of $2,700,000, will have a drill hall fitted with spectators' balcony seating more than 4,500 persons.



Teaching Mr. Citizen To Be a Soldier

With interest focused on projected expansion of American military services, especially in aircraft and antiaircraft defense, The Post went to the 260th Coast Artillery to ascertain what goes into making a recruit an able soldier.

At the National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, we met J. Wesley Gardner, jr., who was joining up just because he "was interested."

Gardner, who wrings a living as assistant clerk at the District Court, is a student at the Washington College of Law. He picked the coast artillery regiment to participate in its antiaircraft defense activity.

Rapidly expanding, the 260th is a high-ranking, efficient regiment ready for action when mobilized. Because of the high state of training, its officers do not expect their organization to be among National Guard units called to active duty this fall to gain additional field experience.

They look forward to great maneuvers, however, shortly to be held to test National Guard efficiency in actual field conditions.

RECRUIT J. Wesley Gardner, jr., of the Clerk's Office of District Court, scans legal papers before filing them.

ASSISTED by Corp. Albert L. Cox, jr., Gardner fills out his papers for enlistment in the National Guard. He will undergo a series of tests for . . .

PHYSICAL FITNESS. Here Capt. Malcolm McKaig, of the Medical Corps, listens to Gardner's heart. Immediately after enlistment, recruits are inoculated.

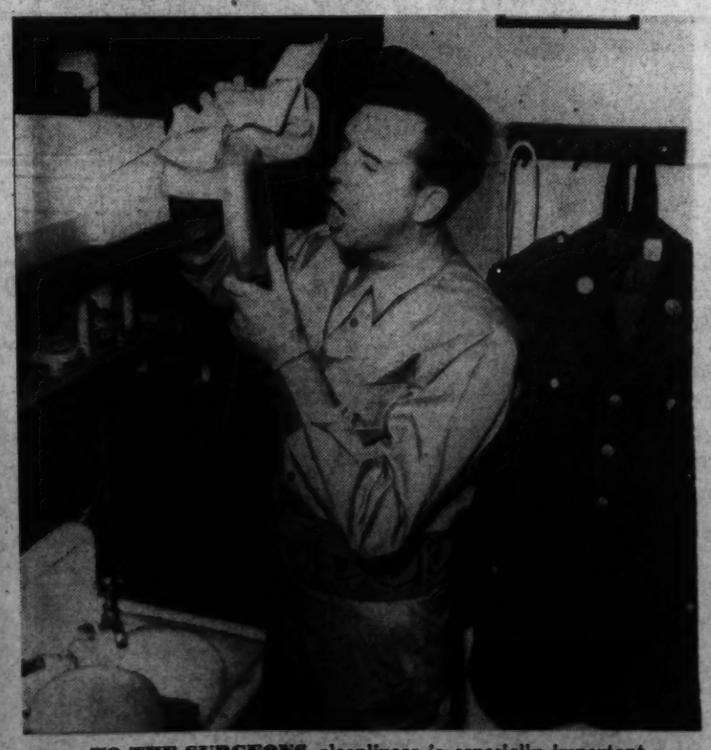
CAPT. PERRY HUFF, of Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, administers oath to reenlisting Sergt. William B. Rodes and Gardner. In their oath of enlistment, they swear to "bear true faith and allegiance to the United States and the District of Columbia . . . (to) serve them faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever . . ."

AFTER ENLISTMENT Gardner is introduced to his regimental commander, Col. Walter W. Burns, of the 260th Coast Artillery, by Maj. William J. Heale, commander of the First Battalion. In welcoming Gardner to the regiment, Col. Burns stresses responsibilities of Guardsmen, especially in present world situation.

IN THE SUPPLY ROOM Gardner gets standard issue of Guard equipment from Sergt. John Boyd. "How'll you have 'em, too large or too small," is supposed to be standard wisecrack. Supply personnel think it extremely unfunny, never say it.

SINCE NEATNESS is part of the military tradition, Gardner tries a little elbow grease on his shoes, is encouraged by thought regimental dance is not far in offing.

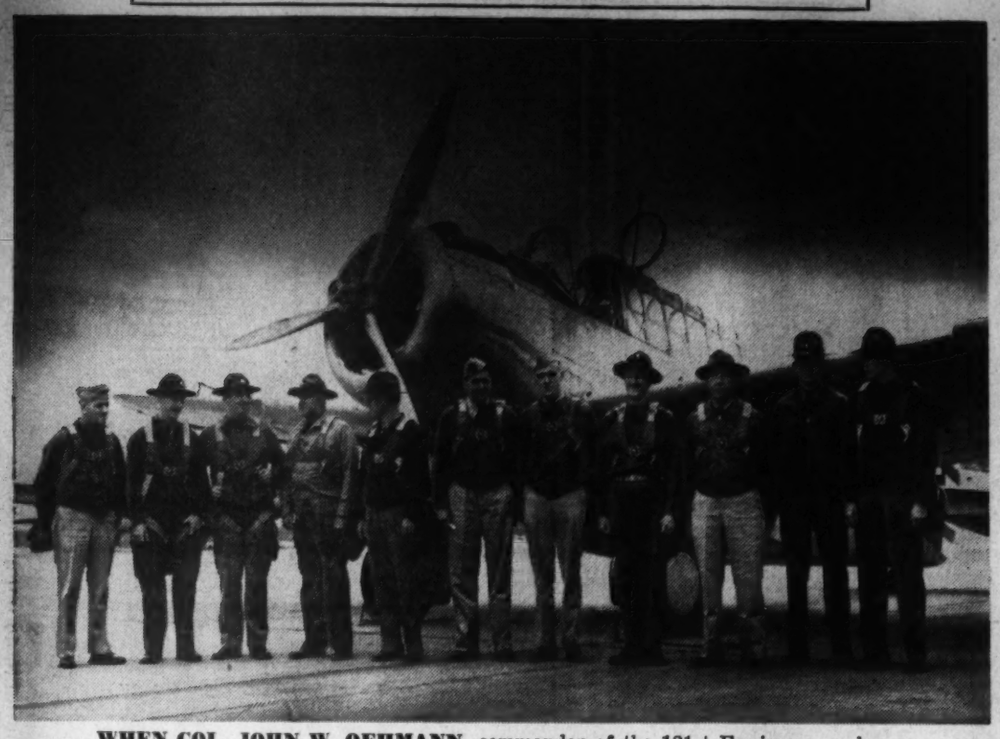
TO GET PROMOTED in the Guard, Gardner finds, knowledge must be garnered. Here he puts in some heavy study on best methods for using antiaircraft guns, finds subject fascinating. Emphasis today is strong on training in military mechanics.



TO THE SURGEONS, cleanliness is especially important on the inside of a messkit, but to inspecting officers even the outside must shine. With a heavy hand, Gardner gets a high polish on his kit.

WITH OTHER RECRUITS and Guardsmen who have reenlisted, Gardner "falls in" to hear Sergt. Rodes read and explain the Articles of War or the laws governing the National Guard. Knowledge of the regulations and their application is the surest road to promotion.

WITH ENLISTMENT proceedings completed, Gardner begins his "military education" on the three-inch gun under the eye of Sergt. W. T. Kerman, right. Pvt. W. D. Dabney, jr., and Corp. W. C. Eastham are seen at left.



WHEN COL. JOHN W. OEHMANN, commander of the 121st Engineers, makes a reconnaissance flight, his aides get up early. In this picture, made at 7:30 a. m., are Capt. A. J. Hanna, Sergt. J. E. Foley, Lieut. H. A. Byrd, Col. Oehmann, Capts. Cooper Rhodes, A. W. Meehan, C. E. Lancaster, jr., E. A. McMahon and S. E. Hartman and Sergts. W. C. Jensen and J. C. Oehmann.

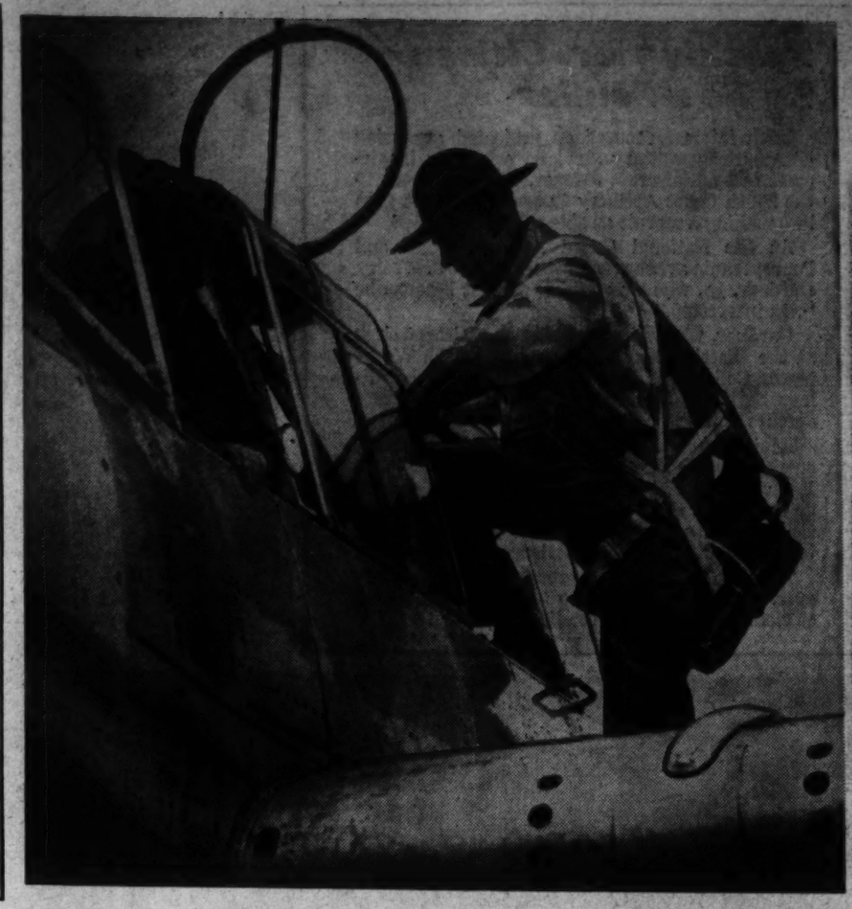
Reconnaissance Flights Aid Map Making

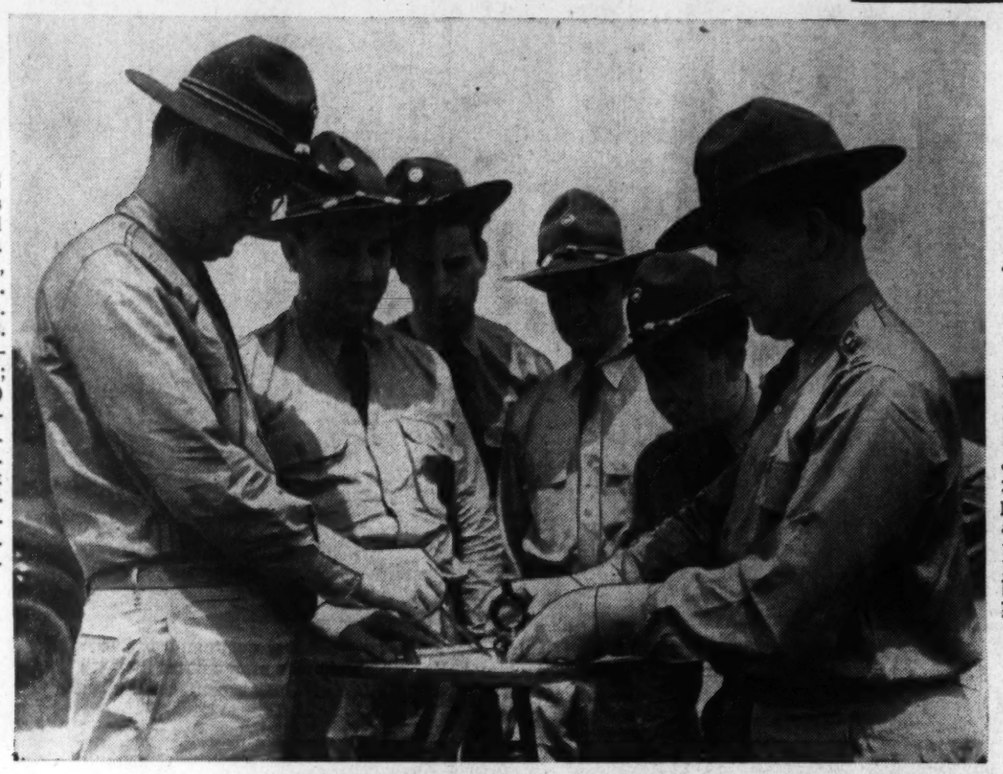
Climbing into reconnaissance plane, Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the 121st Engineers, right, thinks about the maps his organization will be able to make with the information gathered during the flight.

Things to look for on a survey, he says, are the general terrain features, position of existing bridges and possible sites for bridges across rivers and streams.

Character of valleys with defensive positions either for defending or enemy troops also are essentials to be noted during reconnaissance activity, Col. Oehmann asserts.

War's requirements are an old story to Col. Oehmann. He enlisted in the National Guard in 1899, has served with it on the Mexican border and with the Army in France. Overseas he was munitions officer with the First Corps during the Aisne-Marne offensive, reentered the Guard after the signing of peace.

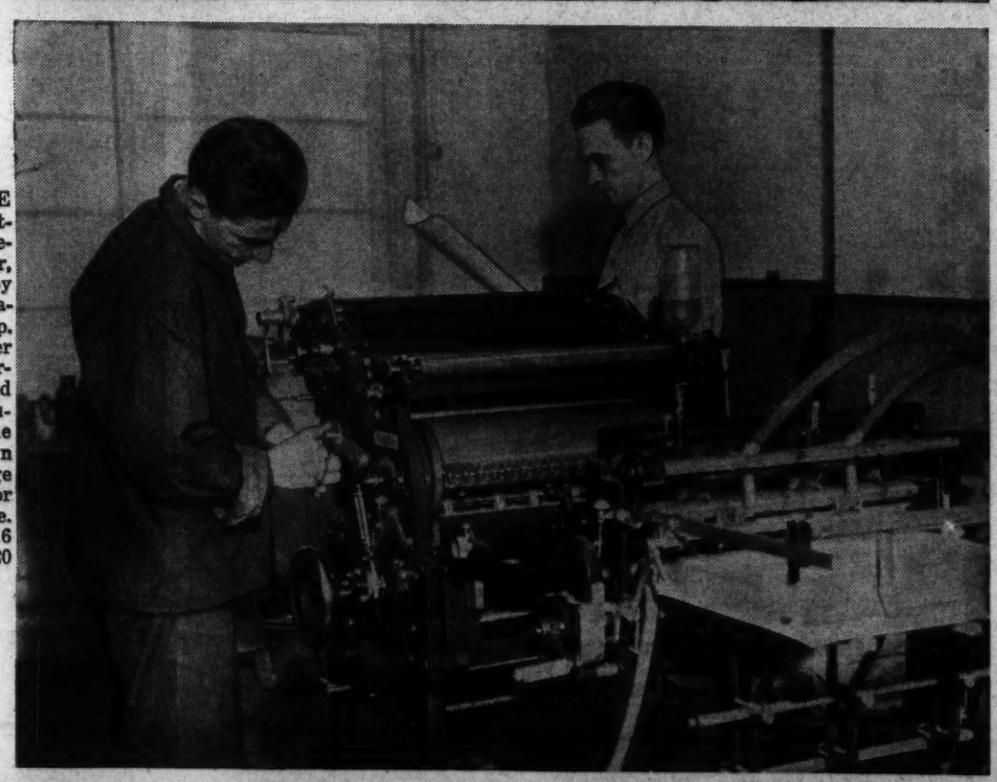




1 CHECKING compass readings and sketching on a plane table, right, are Pvt. E. E. Robertson; Pvt. (first class) C. C. Cox; Sergt. Edward Wolfman; Pvt. (first class) Thomas C. DeRamus and Pvt. I. T. Bazan. Lieut. R. C. Feldt is detailing proper uses of compass for ascertaining road direction.

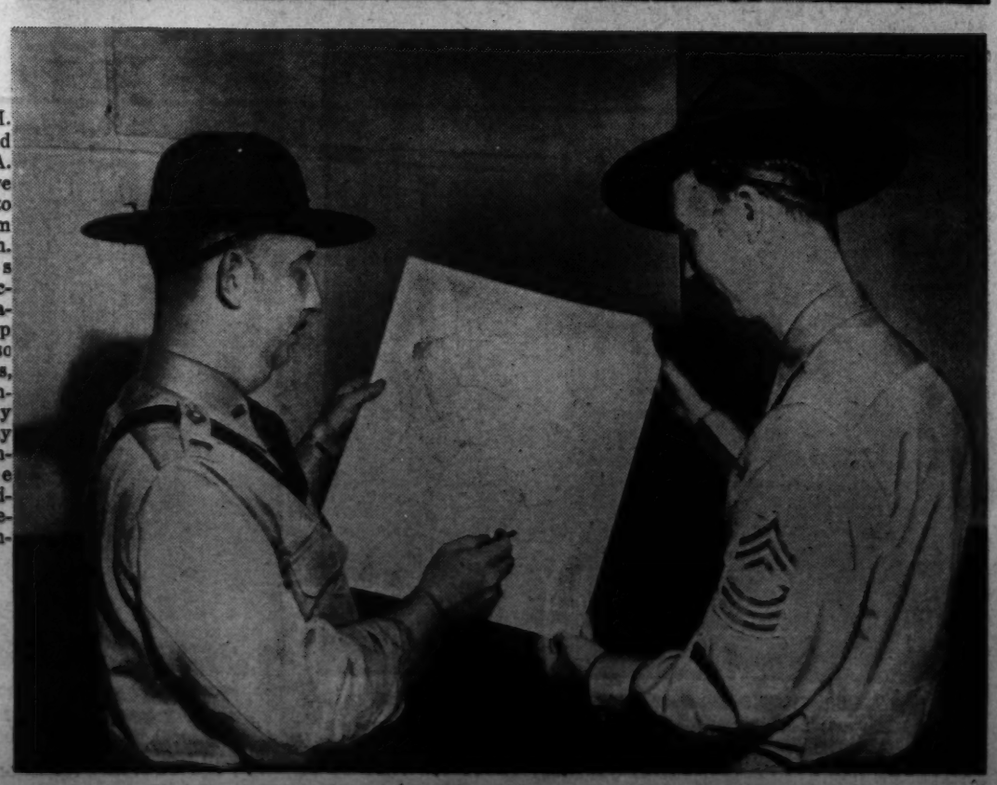
4 AFTER THE finished map has been okayed, its impression is etched on a zinc plate to be used in reproduction. Pvt. P. E. Merriman, Sergt. J. R. Grimm and Pvt. J. G. Baur carefully examine a plate immediately after its removal from acid bath. Plate will be buckled to multilith machine.

2 IN THE map room at right, where first drawings of highway routes are being prepared, Sergt. Oehmann is reading flight notes, Sergt. Jensen is plotting locations, while Lieut. Byrd checks information. In background are Sergt. Foley, Col. Oehmann and Capt. McMahon. Engineers also make artillery combat maps.



5 WITH THE plate fastened to the revolving cylinder, Pvt. J. K. Kilroy starts the machine, while Corp. H. A. Crozier checks for clearness. Paper is fed into multilith automatically. The machine can print an average of 125 maps or forms a minute. Sheets are 16 inches by 20 inches.

3 FIXING titles for the highway maps, Sergt. Foley works directly on the original, using reflected light for his work. Besides their map work, engineers also have to be ready to prepare positions for infantry, assist in rapid evacuation of untenable locations.



6 LIEUT. H. A. Byrd and Master Sergt. A. F. Scherer give the once over to a map fresh from the multilith. Military maps have detailed, accurate information vital to troop movements, also show contours, possible defensive and enemy positions. Many famous commanders have spent their military apprenticeships as engineers.

MEN OF THE 121ST ENGINEERS—like most soldiers—take an interest in rifle competitions. Here some are seen on firing line at Camp Simms with scorer at right.

121st Engineers Are Guard's Builders

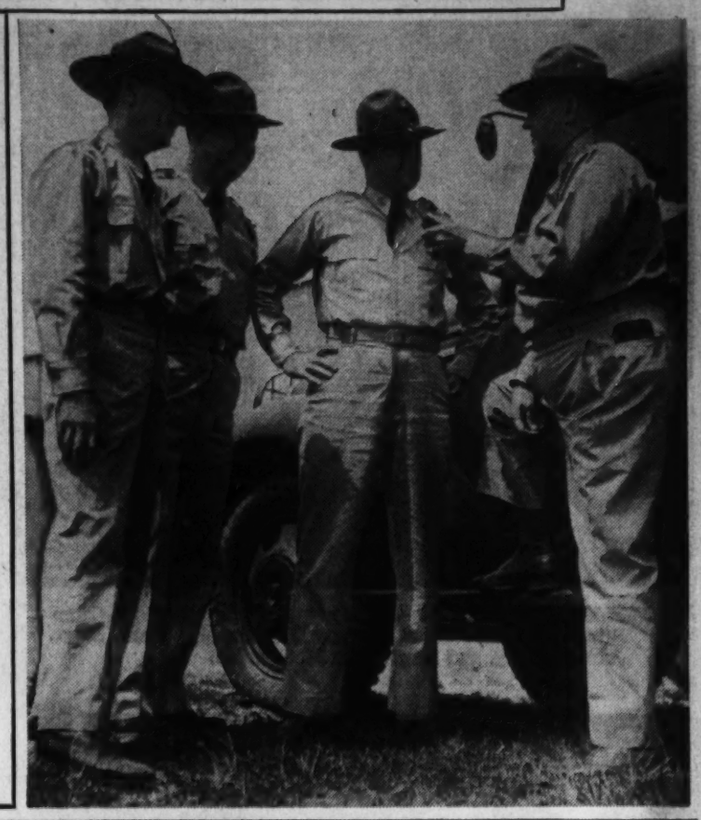
Infantry on the move gets tied in knots when highways are pitted and streams unspanned, so the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, spends many evenings and holidays learning road repairing and bridge building.

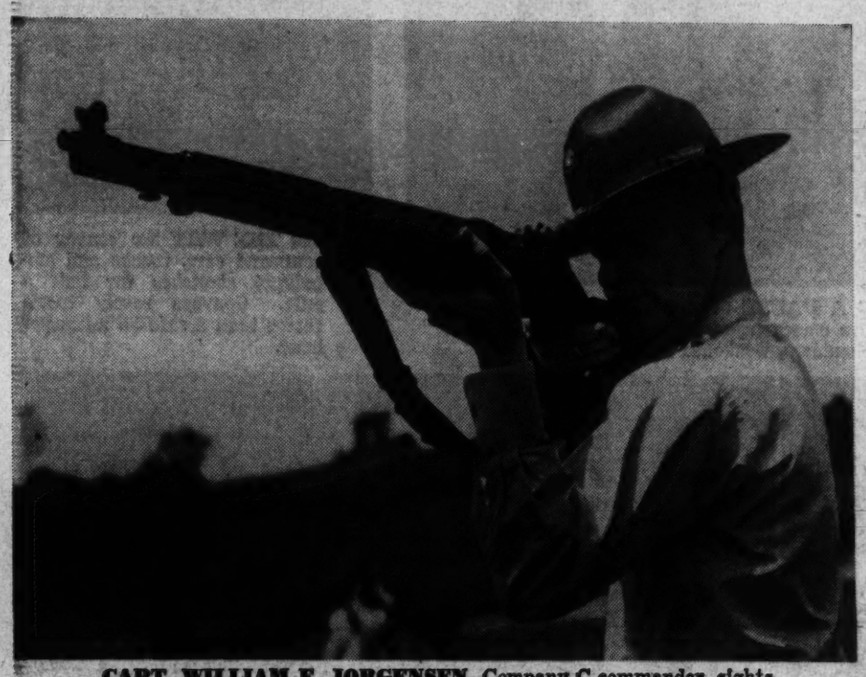
Since good roads and bridges can be useful to attackers, engineers must be accomplished in pulverizing routes, throwing up tank traps and blasting spans.

Ingenuity in preparing positions for infantry in quickest possible time also must become part of their stock in trade.

To fill its varied requirements, the National guard draws its officers from many civilian professions and pursuits. Typical officer cross-section is group planning day's training schedule at right.

Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the 121st Engineers, who is District inspector of buildings, is seen pipe in hand giving orders to Maj. Ralph S. Childs, Second Battalion commander and sales manager for plate glass concern; Lieut. R. C. Feldt, of Company B, who is a Federal employe, and Lieut. J. F. Fitzgerald, of Headquarters and Service Company, who works for an express service.





CAPT. WILLIAM F. JORGENSEN, Company C commander, sights new Garand semiautomatic rifle, which is replacing Springfields used since turn of the century. Springfields replaced military rifle of which Capt. Jorgensen's father was coinventor.

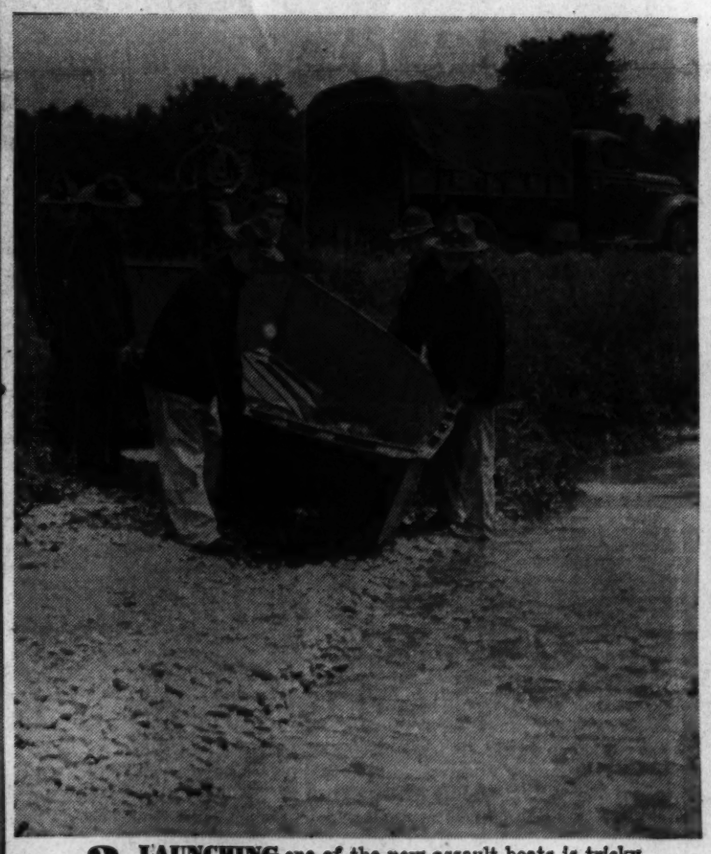
DURING A WORKOUT on the range, four Guardsmen fire from kneeling position. For rating as marksmen, expert riflemen and sharpshooters, Guardsmen also must fire accurately from standing and prone positions.

GUARDSMEN IN COMBAT mop up enemy positions this way, but would spread out more, keep down to avoid being targeted against sky. Grenades, artillery also could do job well.

Roads, Bridges Are Principal Responsibilities of Engineers

1 GUARDSMEN of Company A, 121st Engineers, practice repairing a bridge to assist infantry in crossing stream rapidly.

2 ROAD GRADING "angle dozers" get a workout in the hands of Pvts. George Metts and Robert M. Dougherty.



3 LAUNCHING one of the new assault boats is tricky even when six men lend a hand. Both, valuable as troop ferries, also can be used as pontoons.

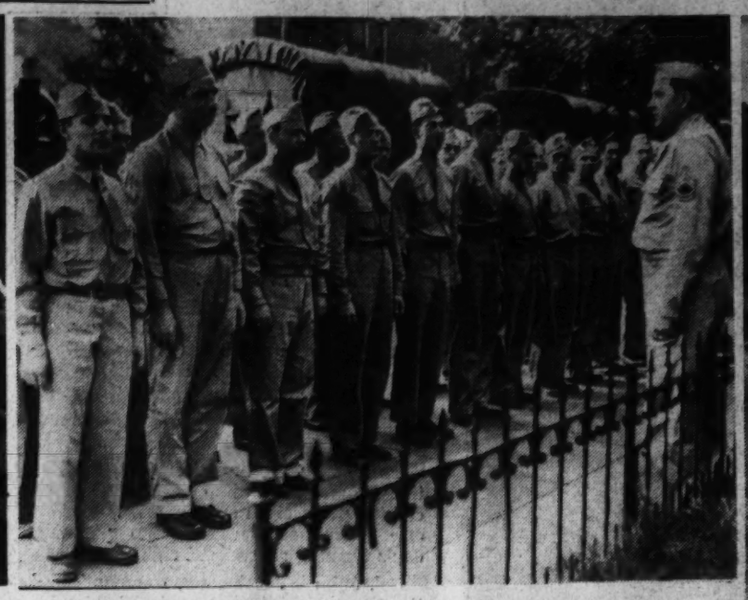
4 OPENING a new road with pneumatic drill and air compressor are Pvt. Mike Mikalaski and Sergt. Joe Keegin.

5 STEEL BEAMS are swung into place on a bridge under construction by Company A for use of trucks, tanks and heavy artillery.

6 BRIG. GEN. Albert L. Cox, Col. Oehmann, Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim and Maj. Childs inspect the work.

A Day With a Transportation Convoy

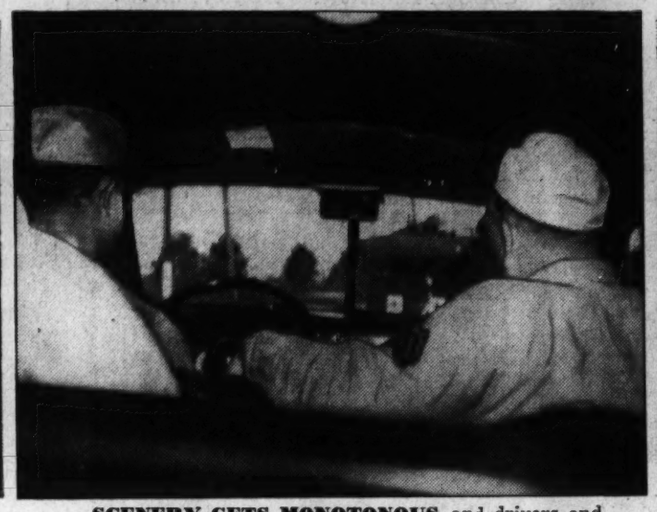
MAPPING ROUTE to convoy 372d Infantry to Camp Ritchie, Md., are Lieut. Edward D. Mulvanity, Tech. Sergt. John G. Clary, and Sergt. John M. Crandall.



INSTRUCTIONS that the convoy will move at approximately 25 miles per hour are given drivers by Sergt. Clary just before the 17 vehicles get underway.

ON THE WAY the convoy of command cars, trucks and ambulance stretches for half a mile. Convoys rarely travel faster than a safe 35 miles per hour.

THAT AWFUL "CLANK" gets taken out of a motor by Sergt. Crandall during a stop enroute to camp. Convoy made the 68 mile trip in three hours.



SCENERY GETS MONOTONOUS and drivers and riders fall back on conversation to pass time away. Principal subject is the weather.

DURING A PAUSE drivers go over various methods to solve emergencies. Among worries of drivers are soft shoulders, weakened culverts.

AFTER ARRIVAL at Camp Ritchie and unloading troops, drivers check over their trucks, fasten down canvas in preparation for trip back.

JUST BEFORE "FALLING IN" for inspection, Sergt. John N. Kailor does a minor repair job on his truck, finds work needed is less than he expected.

WITH TRUCK HOODS RAISED drivers line up for inspection by Maj. James R. Lusby. On the trip were 17 drivers and 5 assistant drivers.

The 372d Infantry Arrives at Camp

1 IMMEDIATELY upon arrival at camp, Guardsmen of the 372d Infantry, who are to undertake three weeks field training, head for their camp area . . .

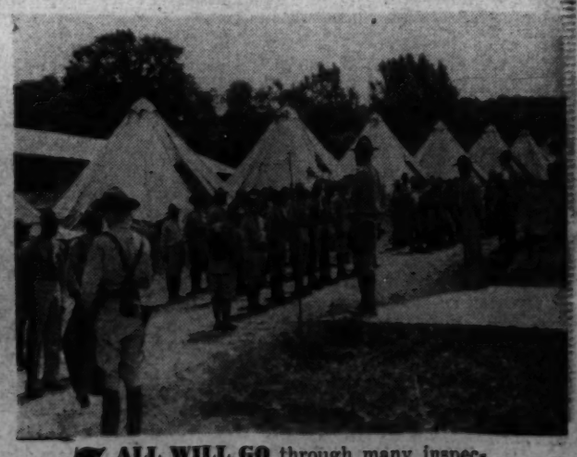
2 PUTTING UP THE TENTS. Handling heavy canvass and getting guy ropes fastened down is a skill-testing job even when two men hold center pole . . .

3 LIEUT. O. J. WINES, Capts. S. F. Blackwell and D. A. Butler and Lieut. E. E. Howley, officers of the 372d Infantry, map camp routine immediately on arrival . . .

4 FILLING BAGS to be used as mattresses is one of the first chores enlisted men have to do after getting up tents . . .

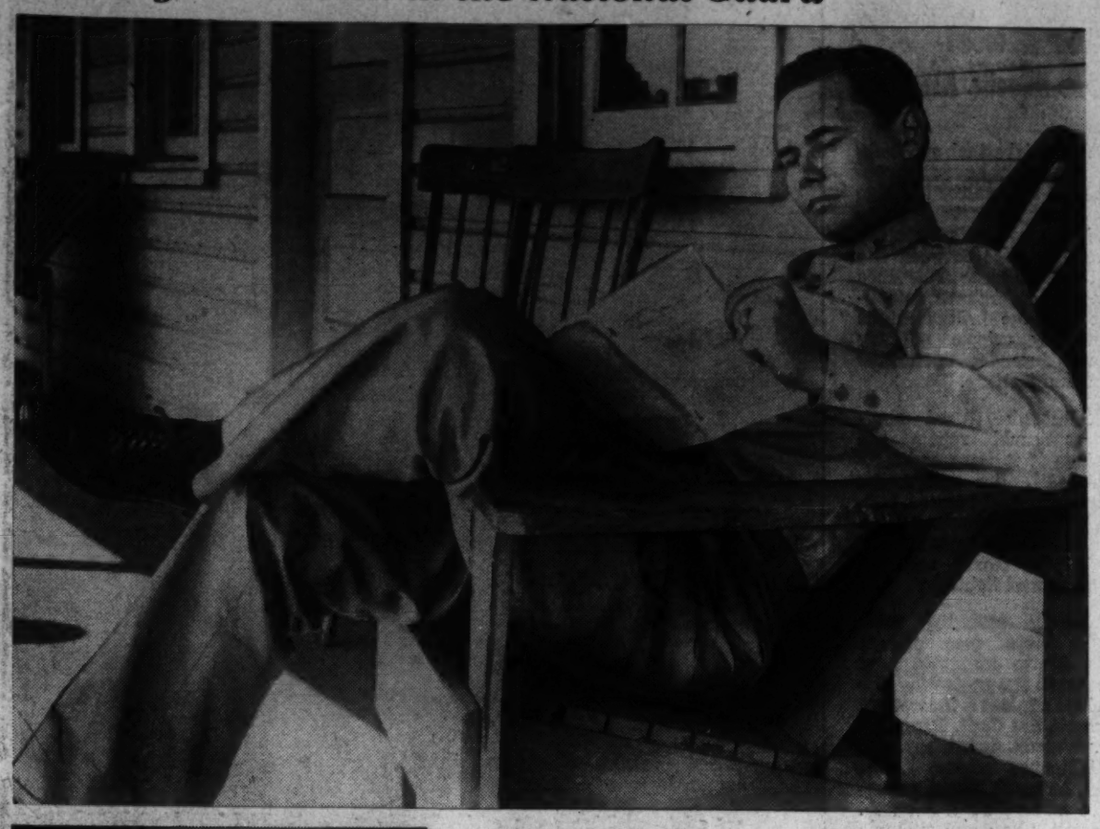
5 AS COOKS Eugene R. Davis and Raymond Fisher start that everlasting job, peeling potatoes. Their work must be done . . .

6 IN TIME to serve the chow line on the dot. During the encampment some members of chow line will be peelers . . .

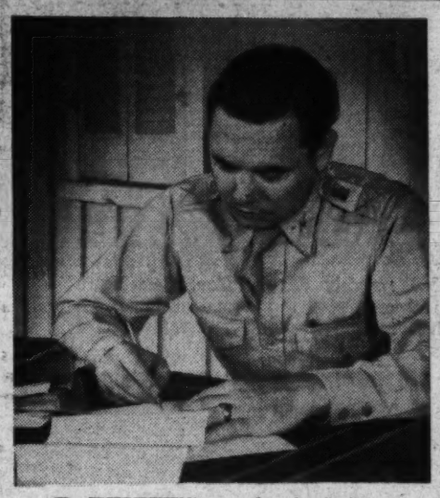


7 ALL WILL GO through many inspections in camp and during field maneuvers. They will be "convoyed" home Saturday.

Securing Promotion in the National Guard

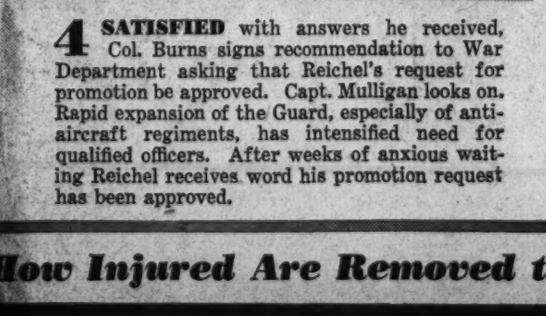


1 WHEN Lieut. Charles P. Reichel, of the 260th Coast Artillery, was up for promotion to captain, he seized every spare moment to get in a few licks on military law, field fortification, antiaircraft tactics, etc. Here he is during a "spare moment" at Camp Simms.



2 REVIEWS completed, Reichel gets down to the business of answering questions, ponders a tough one on gunnery. Examination also covers such questions as military organization.

3 AFTER hurdling written examination, Reichel appears before his regimental commander, Col. Walter W. Burns, for oral querying. Capt. Rex P. Mulligan, left, acts as secretary. Colonel's questions are slanted to ascertain Reichel's practical qualifications. "How would you get a truck back on the road after it goes through a culvert?" he asks. Reichel knows the answer, has had plenty of opportunity as lieutenant to test methods for getting mired trucks back in operation.



4 SATISFIED with answers he received, Col. Burns signs recommendation to War Department asking that Reichel's request for promotion be approved. Capt. Mulligan looks on. Rapid expansion of the Guard, especially of antiaircraft regiments, has intensified need for qualified officers. After weeks of anxious waiting Reichel receives word his promotion request has been approved.

5 COL. BURNS pins captain's bars on Reichel's shoulders and smiles his congratulations. Senior officers, generally, are encouraged when their juniors are promoted, help as much as possible.

CLEANING RIFLES in preparation for practice matches are Pvts. C. P. Moynihan and W. C. Snyder, Sergt. E. B. Lechner and Corp. A. D. Pierce.

BEFORE SHOOTING in the competition, Pvt. Moynihan blacks his sights. He is in the 121st Engineers, has rating as sharpshooter.

UNDER the watchful eye of Maj. Just C. Jensen, team coach, Tech. Sergt. E. V. Gonzales sets his sights during trial matches at Camp Simms, District National Guard teams participate in annual rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, usually rank among first fifteen competitors and twice have won famed Hilton Trophy for excellence.

MAJ. JENSEN, above, clocks firing when all competitors are on the line. It takes 9 to 11 seconds for all rifles to get in action and then approximately 10 shots a minute are fired. As competition gets close, Maj. Jensen resorts to the 'scope, right, to ascertain accuracy of firing.

How Injured Are Removed to Field Hospital

IN PRACTICE DRILL Earl Martyn bandages "wounded" arm of Joseph E. Keyes in the field before removing him to base hospital for treatment. Arranging litter in foreground are Gerald Amerine and Vincent J. Rafferty. Efficient attention to wounded saves many lives when hostilities are in progress.

WITH SERGT. JOHN CURTISS supervising, Martyn, Amerine and Rafferty lift Keyes onto the stretcher. Barney Breazeal waits ready to steady Keyes as he is lowered to the blankets. Before being placed on stretcher, wounded are lifted to knees of bearers.

AFTER BEING WRAPPED in blankets, Keyes is lifted, with head higher than feet, into the ambulance for trip to hospital for treatment. Litter-bearers are C. W. Emory, Fred Post, Breazeal and Rafferty. After first-aid, bearers are careful to take precautions to prevent wounded from suffering from shock.

1 WARNED that an attacking air fleet is speeding up the Potomac, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox calls his officers together to map "big picture" for defense of the Capital. In conference are Col. John W. Oehmann, Maj. William T. Roy, Gen. Cox, Col. Walter W. Burns and Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff.

Guard Repels Air Raid On Rail Link

An aerial attack on Washington might have as its objective the railroad bridge across the Potomac. Since it is the sole major span for freight traffic between the Atlantic Coast and lines west of Hagerstown, demolition of the bridge might seriously cripple military forces dependent upon it for communications.

Although Guard engineers could repair the bridge if it were seriously damaged, the span's destruction would force a 300-mile detour westward of railroad traffic between the industrial North and the agricultural South.

Closely scanning military maps (see picture No. 3) to ascertain best methods for protecting the bridge against a theoretical assault are Capt. Raymond O. Watson, munitions and intelligence officer; Lieut. Col. Leroy E. Mann, executive officer; Capt. John A. Bartell, plans and training officer, and Capt. Theodore Lowrie, supply officer, all of the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) Regiment.

2 WITH DEFENSE PLANS roughly drawn, Gen. Cox hears Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim report Potomac railroad bridge is attackers' objective. Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., spots where reserves are in readiness.

3 CAPT. W. G. KEMPER takes down instructions on bridge defense from Col. Burns, commander of the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) Regiment. Regimental staff pores over military map.

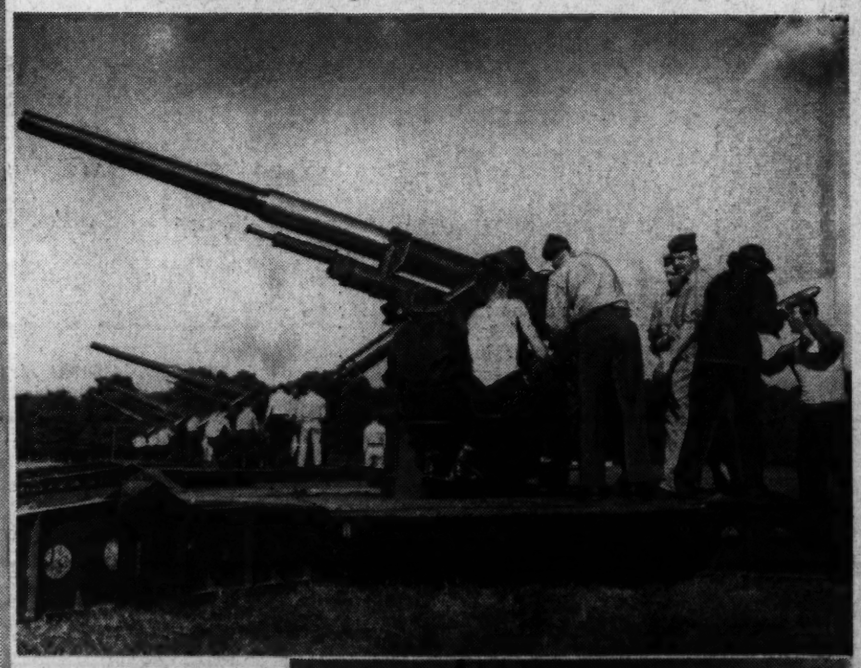
4 COL. BURNS and Lieut. Col. Leroy E. Mann, executive officer, plot prospective course of bridge bombers with the assistance of two other staff officers. They urge maximum use of favorable geographical characteristics.

5 A LONE ENEMY SCOUT, dropping down for a close look at the bridge, is greeted with a chattering burst from a battery of 50-millimeter machine guns.

Getting a Convoy Under Way Is Real Task for Military Police

CAPT. DONALD A. FALK, of the 29th Military Police Company, instructs detachment in its duties while getting convoy under way and out of camp.

TRAFFIC IS HUSTLED off the convoy's route by Sergt. Irvin Halober while Sergts. Alton Brown and Willis Rowe explain action to Miss Viola Somerville.



6 THREE-INCH guns of Battery B start pounding away at streaking bombers, above, as Pvt. (first class) Roy P. Vinall, of the Headquarters Battery, right, relays route and number of attacking planes to other batteries ready near the bridge and in environs of the National Capital. Besides "knocking out" planes, 3-inch guns keep advancing aircraft at great heights, thus destroy bombing aim. Fifty-millimeter guns' mission is to defend 3-inch batteries and other objectives against low-flying or diving planes.

SERGT. CLIFFORD P. TROUT phones convoy that route is open. Pvts. James R. Norfolk, jr., and Joseph J. Weatherly, jr., are ready to repair breaks in field line.

WITH WAVE of his hand, Capt. Percy O. Huff, of the 260th Coast Artillery, directs convoy to "wind up;" get under way out of camp.